Floyd Gibbons-John Lambert-Claude Bowers-and Other Experts-in Exclusive Convention Dispatches

DORCHESTER ROBBERS FLEE GUN FIRE

WEATHER

Generally cloudy with showers tonight and probably Tuesday; not much change in temperature; moderate winds, mostly easterly.

High tide 6:55 a. m.; 7:25 p. m.

Sun rises 5:07; sets 8:22.

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BOSTON, MONDAY, JUNE 13, 1932
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7 PM STOCKS SPORTS

Fuller Wants Voters to Decide Repeal

MRS. HOOVER GETS DEGREE

ARCHIBALD MacLEISH

MRS. HOOVER DR. COUSENS

First Lady is shown with Mr. MacLeish and president of Tufts after she had been presented with honorary degree today at college exercises. Mr. MacLeish, Glencoe, Illinois, poet, was another who received an honorary degree. (Staff Photo.)

Other picture and story on Page 11.

LATE NEWS FLASHES

CARDINAL HAYES ON FIRST TRIP TO IRELAND

New York, June 13 (INS)—Cardinal Hayes, with several hundred pilgrims to the Eucharistic Congress in Dublin, sailed today for his first visit to Ireland. "I've never been to Ireland," the Cardinal said. "My people came from there, but I've never been there."

COUNTERFEIT PASSER GETS JAIL TERM

James Bils of New York pleaded guilty before Judge Lowell in federal court today to four charges of passing counterfeit $20 bills in New Bedford stores and he was sentenced to four months in the Springfield house of correction on each charge. The sentences will run concurrently, however.

RAINEY ELECTED SPEAKER PRO-TEM

Washington, June 13 (INS)—Rep. Henry T. Rainey of Illinois, Democratic leader of the House, was elected speaker pro-tem today because of the illness of Speaker John N. Garner. A prayer for speedy recovery of the speaker was offered by Chaplain Montgomery.

7 MEN TRAPPED IN VIRGINIA MINE BLAST

Norton, Va., June 13 (AP)—A group of officials and rescue workers left here today for the Splashdam Coal Corp. mine on receipt of word that seven men had been trapped there by an explosion.

MAINE POSTAL CLERK BELIEVED DROWNED

Rockland, Me., June 13 (AP)—Discovery of an overturned rowboat in which Edward Benner, a postal clerk here, went fishing yesterday on Seven Trees pond in the town of Union, gave rise to fears that he had drowned. Dragging for his body began today.

BASEBALL GAMES POSTPONED

All National League games postponed, rain

BONUS BILL GOES TO VOTE

VETS WIN ON FIRST TEST IN HOUSE

Vote Is 226 to 175 to Take Measure Out of Committee for Final Ballot

Washington, June 13—The House today voted 226 against 175 to consider cash payment of the $2,400,000,000 world war veterans' bonus in the first test of the Patman bill.

The victory for the bonus forces came on a motion to discharwge the rules committee, which had pigeonholed the measure, from considering it further.

In this action the House overrode its recognized leaders, who made an effort to kill the bill in committee. The step assures a final vote after the debate on the Patman bill.

A tense atmosphere enveloped the whole chamber as the long rollcall followed 20 minutes of tempestuous debate. The galleries were crowded.

In keeping with the decision of leaders of the bonus army to hold only orderly demonstrations, the great body of veterans remained away from the Capitol.

VETERANS CHEER VOTE

Members who are leading the fight for cash payment let loose cheers and yells as the result of the ballot was announced. It marked the climax of a fight led by Rep. Patman (D.) of Texa when he introduced bill No. 1 in the House last December—a bill for cash payment.

The House agreed to take up the bonus bill tomorrow and consider it until a final vote is reached.

Meanwhile, Senate leaders claimed to have 55 votes—a majority of the 95 members—against the proposal. If they are able to muster that number on a roll call the legislation is doomed for this session. Otherwise, it is certain a veto by the President woul await it.

As now thousands poured today into the Capital to add their voices to demand for the bonus Superintendent of Police Glassford sought recruits for a departing force that seemed to be forming.

The veterans camped in scattered billets around the city are facing another food shortage. Glassford said that the nearly 20,000 here would consume in about three days all the food that can be bought from funds in the police-administered treasury.

Many of those who trudged into the city through a downpour of rain stopped on Capitol Hill.

ASK AID TO GET HOME

All were hopeful, but the spirit of a few became as dampened as their tattered clothing in the rain which made their encampments soggy mudholes.

So despondent was one group of 17 that they sent an emissary to appeal to Glassford to take them by trucks to their homes. In dry weather last week the veterans scorned transportation offered by police.

Meanwhile, Chairman Byrns of the House appropriations committee announced he would support the bonus payment bill, lending powerful support to the veterans.

Byrns held payment would save $112,000,000 annually between now and 1945 and "at the same time be a forward step toward the restoration of prosperity among all classes of our citizenship."

TODAY
By ARTHUR BRISBANE
Is Necessarily Omitted
TODAY

Republicans Hopeless of Dry Plank

Today's developments in the Republican national pre-convention situation in Chicago were:

1—Leaders all but gave up hope of a compromise on the prohibition issue as a storm of wet and dry proposals battered at the door of the room where the resolutions committee met.

2—Demands for a plank for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment grew to such proportions that proposals from the White House for a mere national referendum on the question seemed doomed to go by the board.

3—All indications were this issue would have to be fought out on the floor of the convention on Wednesday. The convention opens tomorrow for organization and other preliminaries.

4—Meantime, observers agree the movement to deprive Vice-President Charles Curtis of renomination had collapsed. Former Vice-President Charles G. Dawes, Secretary of the Treasury Ogden Mills and Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley killed suggestions that they be given second place. Dawes declined to consider it. Mills and Hurley declared emphatically for Curtis.

Chicago, June 13 (AP)—A rushing June hailstorm of wet and dry proposals pelted the Republicans today as the accumulated prohibition troubles of a decade monopolized the whole attention of the assembling national convention.

FROM DELAWARE. Mrs. Lena Reed Anderson (left) Peach State delegate, and Mrs. Frank G. Tallman, National committeeman from Delaware, early arrivals in Windy City.

So many and varied were the cross-currents of opinion that party leaders all but gave up hope that anything like a compromise acceptable to all would be ready when the first convention session opens tomorrow in Chicago Stadium.

The impetus of New York's declaration for submission of a straight repealer was carried forward as the New Jersey delegation approached with a proposal just about as wet.

But the drys were busy buttonholing old friends from the prohibition states among the many delegates arriving today, and while they lost hope for an out-and-out "no-change" pronouncement, they seemed confident that plain repeal likewise would fail.

WORST FIGHT SINCE 1920.

Between hte two millstones, a coatless and perspiring group of party captains labored in the Congress hotel, with many a telephone call to Washington, to find that

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

Balances and Receipts

Washington June 13—Today's Treasury balance, $230,460,425.

U. S. customs receipts, $6,067,911.

FULLER OUT FOR REPEAL OF DRY LAW

Former Governor in Exclusive Statement Terms Prohibition Law a Failure

Other News of Republican Convention and Pictures on Pages 2, 4 and 5.

By JOHN T. LAMBERT

Chicago, June 13—Former Governor Alvan T. Fuller, recognized throughout the country as one of the foremost exponents of prohibition, today declared that prohibition is a failure and ought to be abandoned.

With the Massachusetts party of 100, he arrived this afternoon and joined with them at the Stevens Hotel, where the delegation will meet to settle the national committee battles between William M. Butler, John C. Richardson, Mrs. Frank Roe Batchelder and Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer.

"The law has failed to promote temperance," said Gov. Fuller earnestly.

ROCKEFELLER RIGHT

"It has bred an appalling disrespect fo. all the laws, good as well as bad.

"Mr. Rockefeller was exactly right when he said it has created, financed and maintained a vicious and powerful underworld of crime.

"I know that to be true. I know that good people violate the law without it running against their conscience and I know that good people, by patronizing and supporting the bootleggers, actually finance the underworld of crime without being conscious of it.

"Prohibition has paid the overhead cost of crime. By that I mean it has paid the upkeep of the criminal world, with its offshoots of kidnaping, arson, gen-

Continued on Page 4, Column 3

BUTLER BACKED FOR GOVERNOR

A move to draft former Senator William M. Butler for Governor is under way in Republican circles it was learned today.

Paul W. Brody, who was a member of Butler's campaign committee for senator in 1930 and a group of Republicans are circulating 800 petitions for signatures. The petitions carry a request that Butler "seriously consider" running for the Republican nomination to take "politics out of business."

Butler is in Chicago at the Republican national convention and is slated to be chosen national committeeman to succeed Louis K. Liggett, who is retiring.

Good News
In the Day's News
(Further details elsewhere in this Edition)

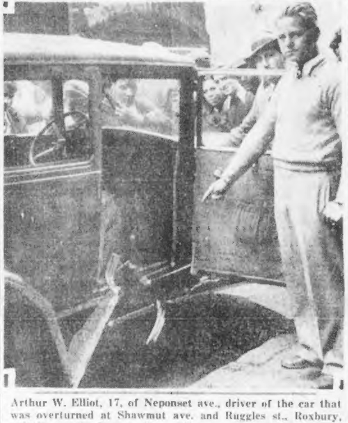
YOUNGSTOWN steel mill operations are increased.

CHEVROLET sales, close to production, are shown as climbing by President W. S. Knudsen's report.

AUBURN is adding to employment on an important scale.

INCREASED orders are reported by Willys-Overland.

WHERE WOMAN'S CAR HIT



Arthur W. Elliot, 17, of Neponset ave., driver of the car that was overturned at Shawmut ave. and Ruggles st., Roxbury, pointing to the damage done. His car was struck by an auto driven by Miss Rose Scott of Ruggles st. Three persons were injured. (Staff photo.) *Story on Page 12*

Gibbons Sees Hunger Ruin G. O. P. Picnic

By FLOYD GIBBONS

Chicago, June 13 (INS)—Hello everybody!

Well, this Republican national convention in Chicago has adopted one plank. And it hasn't even started.

It's going to stand put on the theory that history ought to repeat itself verbally if not otherwise.

Cabinet members, right after their arrival yesterday, dusted off the gag about changing horses in the middle of a stream.

Abe Lincoln pulled that one on a delegation congratulating him on his nomination on June 9, 1864. But Abe said he didn't take the nomination to mean that he est or best man in America. Just not such a poor horse that he ought to be swapped.

Floyd Gibbons

There are the pro-leaguers, too. The boys who want us to ride with the League of Nations. They dig into the Republican platform of 1876, which said "the United States of America is a nation, not a league." Guess they figure that's a sly way to start an argument on foreign policy in the platform committee.

On top of that the wets are working Teddy Roosevelt's word "pussyfooting"—coinage of 1912—overtime. And the drys are handing out Hoover's comment on the

Continued on Page 5, Column 3

Truck Driver Hurt as Girders Shift

Kenneth Waznan, truck driver, of Summer st., Medford, received several broken ribs today when a load of steel girders shifted on an incline in Newton Centre and pinned him against the wheel. The fire department was called to extricate him.

WORKERS TO PAY $1,250,000 AID

Every city and county employe in Boston is to be "asked" to contribute from his wage envelope for public welfare and poor relief from July 1 to December 30 as a result of a decision reached by Mayor Curley and his department heads today.

Each employe getting $1600 or less will be taxed one day's pay a month.

Those getting upward of $1600 and less than $3000 will be expected to give two days' pay. Those getting more than $3000 will be assessed three days' pay.

The employes will be requested to sign waivers giving the city's paymasters the right to extract the money from their pay envelopes without further formality.

EXPECTS $1,250,000.

The agreement will state that the worker is doing it voluntarily, at the suggestion of his superiors, as his bit toward the allevaition of human suffering.

Budget Director Charles J. Fox said in his opinion the contributions would bring in $1,250,000 between July 1 and the end of the year.

Before the meeting of the department heads attended by Mayor Curley, Fox had told the officials that the city must raise 2,000,000 before the end of the year or people would be starving in the streets of Boston this winter.

Curley is to meet his subordinates again in six days, and they are expected to bring him additional plans for saving the rest of the $2,000,000.

SHOTS RIDDLE BANDIT CAR IN HOLDUP

Three Gunmen Rob Store, Try to Run Down a Policeman; One Believed Wounded

Three young robbers perpetrated a daylight holdup in a Dorchester chain grocery today and made a getaway after a chase of several miles during which they tried to run over a Roxbury policeman who fired two shots into their car.

The machine they used, stolen a short time before the holdup from Ash st., South End, was found abandoned in Zeigler st., Roxbury.

It had two bullet holes through the body and a headquarters teletype message to all divisions ordered surveillance of doctor's offices on the possibility that one or more of the trio had been wounded.

Victims of the holdup picked out a picture from the police rogues' gallery which led to the arrest of a South Boston youth who was booked on suspicion pending investigation.

The bandits made their appearance in Park st., Dorchester, soon after the opening of a chain grocery at No. 37.

CLERK IN PURSUIT.

Two, with handkerchiefs over the lower part of their faces, entered the store while the third remained at the wheel of the stolen car. In the store one of the men produced a gun and backed three employes against a rear wall.

The employes were Samuel Elman, 17 Verrill st., Mattapan; Joseph Rhilinger, 38 Park st., Dorchester, and Charles Taylor of 12 Darling st., Dorchester. From two cash registers the gunmen took $37.85 and from Elman they got an additional $17.

As they fled down Park st. and through Clayton, Taylor, unarmed, leaped into his own car and began pursuit. He once nearly overhauled the bandit machine, but at Dorchester ave. and Columbia rd. a traffic signal block held him up while the robbers' car slipped through.

TRY TO KILL OFFICER

Meanwhile Patrolman William Crowley, at Dudley and Monadnock sts., Roxbury, saw the bandit machine, minus a front number plate, slow down behind a car ahead. He stepped into the street to question the driver, who put the car in reverse, swung out around the car ahead and then drove directly at Crowley at high speed.

The patrolman leaped aside, drew his gun and fired twice. He commandeered a car for pursuit and later came upon the abandoned bandit machine. The bullet holes were in such a position that one or more of the bandits must have been hit unless they were crouching low when Crowley fired.

Harris P. Lerner of 237 Geneva ave., Dorchester, owns the car which he had parked in front of his business establishment in Ash st. this morning.

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TIME PAST FOR DOUBLE-DEALING, SAYS DR. BUTLER

DIRECT REPEAL OF DRY LAW DEMANDED

olumbia Head Declares Republicans Must Stop Shuffling on Vital Issue

Editor's Note—"The time has gone by for double dealing and shuffling" in handling the prohibition question, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University and original wet leader of the Republican party, declares in an article written expressly for International News Service. "Public opinion demands specific and courageous action," he adds.

By DR. NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER

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Dr. Butler

Chicago, June 13 (INS)—There is only one honest and straight-forward way of handling the prohibition question which will satisfy intelligent and enlightened public opinion. That is to ask Congress to submit without delay to the the several States a proposal for the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, this proposal to be acted upon by the several states through conventions of the people elected for this particular purpose. This ill afford the only sort of refer- ndum which is practicable un- r our form of government.

It is not necessary that all those ho vote for this proposal shall hemselves be in favor of repeal. To vote for it means that they are n favor of permitting the people to pass upon this question in the only way possible under our Constitution.

BORAH'S STAND UPHELD

What is called resubmission as a ubstitute for repeal is quite ridic- lous and is worthy of the disposi- ion of it which Senator Borah made in the Senate a few days ago. It is only a glorified form of Literary Digest poll taken under ublic auspices at huge expense nd leading nowhere.

After this so-called resubmission ad been completed the question of e Eighteenth Amendment would main exactly where it is now.

Unless there be a satisfactory nority repeal report I shall my- lf move to amend the report of e committee on resolutions by triking out its plank on the pro- bition question and inserting the lank I myself shall offer. On this roll call will be demanded and every delegate will have to state his position for or against the repeal resolution in a way that his constit- uents and the whole country can nderstand.

CITES HIS REPEAL PLANK

The time has gone by for double ealing and shuffling in this im-

RAYMOND PITCAIRN, secretary of United Repeal Council and noted battler for prohibition repeal ready for "Another drink," in Chicago. He looks rather non-plussed—doesn't he?

portant matter. Public opinon and Republican party opinion demand specifc, courageous, and constructive action to solve this grave social, political, and economic matter which is costing our people so dear.

If the delegates are left to themselves, I am certain they will adopt a repeal resolution by a large majority.

The repeal plank I propose provides:

"Should the Eighteenth Amendment be repealed, the Republican party pledges its influence and authority to secure the adoption of such measures for the control of the liquor traffic by the several states as will promote temperance, effectively abolish the saloon, whether open or concealed, and bring the liquor traffic itself, when not prohibited, under complete public supervision and control.

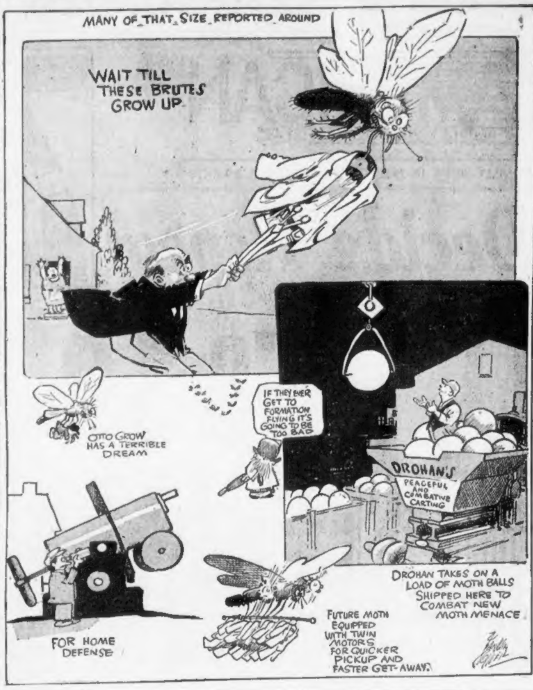
"While the Eighteenth Amendment remains upon the statute books it should be obeyed."

Storrowtown Opens

Springfield, June 13—The New England colonial village, known as Storrowtown, in West Springfield, will open Wednesday.

Six-Inch Moths :-: :-: :-: :-:

By FRANKLIN COLLIER


MANY OF THAT SIZE REPORTED AROUND
WAIT TILL THESE BRUTES GROW UP
OTTO GROW HAS A TERRIBLE DREAM
IF THEY EVER GET TO FORMATION FLYING IT'S GOING TO BE TOO BAD
DROHAN'S PEACEFUL AND COMBATIVE CARTING
DROHAN TAKES ON A LOAD OF MOTH BALLS SHIPPED HERE TO COMBAT NEW MOTH MENACE
FUTURE MOTH EQUIPPED WITH TWIN MOTORS FOR QUICKER PICKUP AND FASTER GET-AWAY
FOR HOME DEFENSE

GRAND JURORS SEND ELY NEW INVITATION

Bank Probers' Foreman Calls on Clerk Prendible and the Latter Visits State House

A report that the Suffolk grand jury investigating the closed Industrial Bank & Trust Co., and affiliated activities of the state utilities department had again invited Governor Ely to appear before it was current today.

It followed a conference between Edwin Howes, the jury foreman, and William Prendible, clerk of the court, at the conclusion of which Prendible went to the governor's office at the State House.

The Governor was absent in the western part of the state and is not expected in Boston until tomorrow noon. Prendible left without making his mission known.

Howes would not discuss the matter, nor would Asst. Dist. Atty. John Joseph Murphy, who is directing the jury's far-flung inquiry.

Before the first invintation was sent to the Governor, the jury asked Judge Cox if it might make a public report or one direct to Governor Ely concerning a condition in a certain state department as it was revealed by the bank probe. Judge Cox's answer was negative.

Since the first invitation, to which it is understood the Governor made no reply, the jury has indicted five members of the "blue sky division" of the Department of Public Utilities, including John C. Hull, its director, and Silas Waite, chief investigator and former Boston policeman.

Lincoln Kin Dies

Eugene Lincoln, 83, of Beal st., Hingham, who came of the same stock as President Lincoln, died at his home yesterday.

Passes on

Mrs. Catherine Wheelwright, mother of Eamon De Valera, president of the Irish Free State, who died at her home in Rochester, N. Y. She remarried after the death of De Valera's father.

G. O. P. ASSAILED BY DRY HEAD

The Massachusetts Anti-Saloon League, in a letter to President Hoover, today charged the opposition of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., to the 18th amendment, has been construed as Republican pre-convention publicity.

The communication, signed by State Supt. Arthur J. Davis, said Rockefeller's statement has been "construed by the public as pre-convention publicity, reserved by the Republicans to outwit Democratic wets and keep the Republican party in line for eastern financiers."

Davis also contended that prohibition has been a success in Massachusetts, with a decrease of more than 500,000 arrests for drunkenness since its inception.

PROHIBITION TO SPLIT N. E. VOTE AT CHICAGO

Internal Strife Holds Interest as the Bay State G. O. P. Special Nears Convention

Aboard Massachusetts Republican Special, En Route to Chicago, June 13 (AP)—With their votes for President Hoover counted and ready for recording, New England delegates neared Chicago today prepared for the opening of the Republican national convention Tuesday.

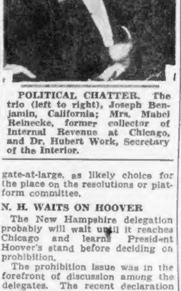
The Massachusetts delegation, aboard a special train which left Boston at 3 p. m. yesterday, carried 33 votes pledged to President Hoover and one delegate, William F. Whiting of Holyoke, who was elected as unpledged. Whiting, former Secretary of Commerce, refused to pledge himself and he is virtually the only New England delegate whose position was not determined in advance.

Behind the Massachusetts group were the delegations from Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont, aboard another train. The Rhode Islanders, with eight votes for Hoover, left home Saturday. Connecticut delegates, with 19 more votes, went separately yesterday.

Maine has 13 votes, New Hampshire 11 and Vermont 9.

BOOTH FOR CHAIRMAN

Massachusetts will not complete its organization until tomorrow when a chairman will be chosen and delegates to serve on various committees will be named. George F. Booth, Worcester publisher, one of the state's delegates-at-large, is favored for chairman with William M. Butler, former chairman of the national committee, another delegate-at-large, as likely choice for the place on the resolutions or platform committee.



POLITICAL CHATTER. The trio (left to right), Joseph Benjamin, California; Mrs. Mabel Reinecke, former collector of Internal Revenue at Chicago, and Dr. Hubert Work, Secretary of the Interior.

N. H. WAITS ON HOOVER

The New Hampshire delegation probably will wait until it reaches Chicago and learns President Hoover's stand before deciding on prohibition.

The prohibition issue was in the forefront of discussion among the delegates. The recent declaration of Butler in favor of resubmission of the Eighteenth Amendment made the possibility of his selection for the platform committee significant. The probable stand of Senator George H. Moses of New Hampshire also was a matter of interest.

At least two delegations—those from Massachusetts and New Hampshire—had their eyes on the vice-presidency in the event Curtis should not be Hoover's running mate. Former Gov. Alvan T. Fuller has the backing of the Massachusetts group and Gov. Winant has the support of some of New Hampshire's delegation.

FIGHT ON RICHARDSON

The Massachusetts group is faced with a contest in the selection of a national committeeman to succeed Louis K. Liggett.

Both Butler and Richardson have strong support, but the election of neither is certain. Butler supporters were chiefly among the older party leaders, who were urging his selection on the basis of his successful conduct of the Coolidge campaign and the strength they believe his Coolidge association would add in the national campaign.

The contest for national committeewoman is attracting almost as much attention. Mrs. Frank Roe Batchelder is opposing Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer of Boston, incumbent.

SOCIETY GUIDES galore will answer questions—advise on shopping—suggest tours— to Republican hordes gathered out there in Chicago. R. B. Creager, national committeeman from Texas, is getting his answer. The guide is Mrs. W. Stephen Bailey.

SAYS O'MALLEY TO THE MRS.--GET A BET ON HOOVER

By FRANK WARD O'MALLEY
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

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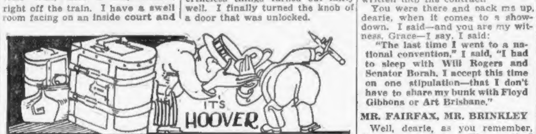
Chicago, June 13 (INS)—Dear Wife—Well, here I am, dearie, right off the train. I have a swell room facing on an inside court and with no bath with the compliments of this syndicate that sent me out here, and everything is jake There is a big lake right across Michigan blvd. from this Stevens Hotel, but the lake is at the extreme other end of the hotel; but right across my little private court I can see right into the room of a big blonde cutie with gold teeth, and she has a big wall mirror, bigger than herself. And when she isn't blocking the view by dressing before the mirror I can see the reflected image of the lake. So, as I say, everything is jake.



A TIP TO THE WIFE

As for the political situation, in which you are more interested than I am, which is not at all, I can tip you off to the one thing. I got it straight, and from none other than the New York chairman the Hon. King Macy, as we were pulling into the La Salle st. station an hour ago.

"Honorable," I managed to say to King between the constant flashlights of I and King at the station, "Is it too much to ask in advance as man to man what candidate you lousy Republicans are going to nominate?"

"You won't quote me if I answer?" he asked, and I promised him I wouldn't. Then he led me the length of the platform and down a stairway and finally into a room crowded with trunks. He pulled me down behind a trunk, stepped across the room and pulled down the only window shade, and came back and whispered, "I think it will be Hoover." And he was gone.

So, bet on it, sweetie. King knows. I left two fives, and one buck back of the kitchen clock, rent money. Forget the rent. Bet your head off. The nominee, take it from me, will be Herbert Hoover. Give them odds.

HE IS SHOCKED!

I somewhat expected, dearie, that when I arrived here this morning there would be something like a reception committee awaiting me to escort me to an—as we English branch of the O'Malleys say—hotel. Not a soul. I had to walk.

I don't get it yet, and I have thought and thought over it, and I can't get the answer. And the answer is this: When I came into this town just now and announced my name nobody ever heard of me. Fancy that! Never heard of me! So the room clerk, his name is Joe Connolly, merely said, "Go upstairs and take a vacant room, if any."

Well, to be safe, I said to the elevator laddie, "first messinine." And I sort of stumbled along a lengthy corridor, feeling knobs here and there, but all the doors were locked. Unfortuantely I started away from the lake, dearie, instead of toward it. Nevertheless things turned out fairly well. I finally turned the knob of a door that was unlocked.

There was a great big beautifully made bed, a bureau, a small table and, on the small table, a quart bottle of Canadian Club. Beside the bottle was a silvery corkscrew.

So burn this letter.

You remember, dearie, that when these people who hired me to come out here—there is nothing in my contract that compels me to remember their names—telephoned me to our grand old New Jersey town of Brielle, I said, "Yes, but with only one stipulation to be written into the contract."

You were there and back me up, dearie, when it comes to a showdown. I said—and you are my witness, Grace—I say, I said:

"The last time I went to a national convention," I said, "I had to sleep with Will Rogers and Senator Borah. I accept this time on one stipulation—that I don't have to share my bunk with Floyd Gibbons or Art Brisbane."

MR. FAIRFAX, MR. BRINKLEY

Well, dearie, as you remember, they promised me. They said I would have a room all to myself. And what has happened? This. In comes a Stevens hotel porter with a large trunk, two suit cases and two hat boxes that look female. Then, a moment later, into my exclusive room comes another porter with a small steamer trunk, on light tan suit case and two other female hat boxes. Of course, I know they are not women's things, although they do look like it.

"HELLO, EVERYBODY"

All the baggage at one side of my bed, trunks, suitcases, hatboxes and everything, is labeled in big letters, "N. Brinkley—Sketch Artist." Blocking the door of my only closet, so I can't open it, is now another pile of baggage, all the items labeled "B. Fairfax." It's a double bed in the room, Grace, but what am I going to do to accommodate both these gentlemen when they arrive, the Messrs. Brinkley and Fairfax?

Worse still, on top of this Mr. Brinkley's pile of luggage is a lot of mail directed to "Miss Nell Brinkley," evidently his daughter. And on the other baggage across the room is a lot of letters directed to "Miss Beatrice Fairfax."

Floyd Gibbons just barged in, and he grabbed all my letters away from me. I timed him as he read it aloud. He read it in 12 seconds flat, including—which I didn't have in it, dearie—"Hello Everybody." Floyd is in a very light suit, and there's a beautiful lady, a slim and lovely blonde, with him. Floyd says she's his secretary.

Dearie, I never saw so many young lady secretaries.

And downstairs, where I went a few minutes ago for a bit of luncheon, cold lobster, and plate glass, and Haviland china, and lace and spotless napkins. (Oh, shut up, Floyd, and let me talk.) But, dearie, you can't stop him. When there's a bit of a lull in the conversation he clears his throat and says again, "Hello Everybody!" and respouts. Dearie, he 's terrible. And I'm glad he's three floors up.

But as I was saying, I never saw, dearie, so many beautiful gals as I have seen here in Chicago. Down in the Stevens restaurant, which is all cream walls, black onyx pillars, pink granite floors, palms and orchestras and everything, all the waitresses have been picked by Flo Ziegfeld. They're all in spotless white, with a lovely red design in diamond monogram on their left sleeves—I could figure out the design if I could take my eyes off their fresh young faces, dearie—and, as I say, there's temptation everywhere, but leave it to me. Strength of character, that's me.

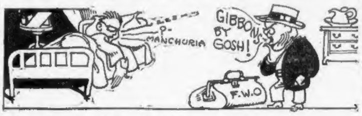
"INSULL" LEADS BAND

I have to pound this typewriter a bit harder so that you can hear me above the crash of brass and the trumpets' bray as the rest of the nation-savers come into town, each delegation headed by its band. I looked out the window into Michigan boulevard from the La Sall st. station. At the head of the band was a drum major, all dolled up a bearskin shako and white doe paints trimmed with gold frogs.

"His name?" I asked Floyd Gibbons, who, by chance, was busy at the moment.

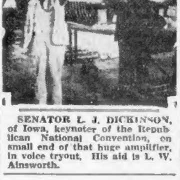
"Sam Insull," snapped Floyd. "Sam backs the Chicago Opera. A highbrow in music, but on off days like a Sunday like this he likes to lead brass bands."

"Too many likes in this sentence, Floyd," I suggested. "Re-



cast and try it again."

But he, too, faded. And down Michigan boulevard came this Sam Insull—I'm taking Floyd Gibbons' word for it—in his black bearskin topper, white tights, gold braid and everything, and a solid silver drum major's baton as tall as Sam himself. And, my dear, Sam's love of music has got him somewhere. He would twirl the lengthy silver cane till it looked like nothing but a new electric fan in the sunlight, then throw it high aloft at the Congress Hotel, walk in step nonchalantly along for blocks, and catch it in front of this Stevens boarding house where I am staying.



SENATOR L. J. DICKINSON, of Iowa, keynoter of the Republican National Convention, on small end of that huge amplifier, in voice tryout. His aid is L. W. Ainsworth.

HIS EYES WON'T BEHAVE

Bands. Flags flying. Nicholas Murray Butler. Drums banging. Cool and beautiful gals, dearie. I cant keep my eyes off them.

And now to bed. The manager of the hotel tells me that these Brinkley and Fairfax persons will not come in until midnight or later. I'll be kind enough to take the extreme left of the room, and it's up to Mr. Brinkley and Mr. Fairfax to find what quarters they can in whatever space left for them More anon, dearie, tomorrow about their arrival.

YOUR SINCERE HUSBAND FRANK.

LEAD BATTLE FOR REPEAL

MRS. NICOLL

MRS. SABIN MRS. ROOSEVELT

Mrs. Charles H. Sabin, national chairman for the women's organization for prohibition reform; Mrs. Courtland Nicoll, and Mrs. Archibald Roosevelt, of New York, anti-prohibition leaders in Chicago to wage the feminine battle at the Republican National Convention for an outright repeal plank in the party's national platform. (International News Photos.)

Bakers Meet at Marblehead

The 11th annual convention of the New England Bakers' Association opened yesterday at the Hotel Rockmere, Marblehead.

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Mr. and Mrs. Fleischmann Entertain King Carol

Glatz, Rumania, June 13—Mr. and Mrs. Julius Fleischmann, on a world cruise with their two children, entertained King Carol, Crown Prince Michael and former Premier Titulescu aboard their yacht, Camargo, here.

Mrs. Fleischmann

The royal couple and the former premier had lunch aboard the yacht, chatted for over an hour with the Fleischmanns and then were taken for a short cruise outside the harbor.

The Fleischmann party previously had been guests of King Carol on a cruise of the Danube river.

Stotesbury Art Treasures Are Loaned to Museum

Philadelphia, June 13—Edward T. Stotesbury has loaned his priceless collection of art treasures to the Pennsylvania Museum for an indefinite period, he let it be known as he sailed for Europe with his wife.

E. T. Stotesbury

Paintings, furniture, tapestries and porcelain valued in excess of several million dollars have been removed from the Stotesbury estate, "Whitemarsh Hall," and transported to the museum.

They will go on display Wednesday. The Stotesburys said they did not know how long they would remain in Europe.

Chancellor Brown to End Service at N. Y. University

New York, June 13—Chancellor Elmer Ellsworth Brown, of New York University, has served notice that he plans to resign as soon as a successor to the office can be found, it was announced by the University council.

Chancellor Brown

Chancellor Brown gave advancing years as the reason for his retirement. He is 71 and has been Chancellor since 1911. He was formerly United States Commissioner of Education.

University officials stated last night they had not yet chosen the man who will supplant Brown but said there are several possibilities under consideration.

Reginald Vanderbilt's Widow Gets Only $100,000

New York, June 13 (AP)—The socially prominent widow of Reginald Vanderbilt now has an income only $1400 a year, it was disclosed today by George W. Wickersham, guardian for her eight-year-old daughter, Gloria Laura Morgan Vanderbilt.

Mrs. Vanderbilt

It had been assumed when the Vanderbilt will was probated in 1925 that "the entire residuary estate" left to Mrs. Vanderbilt after a trust fund was provided for the child was large. When debts and expenses were paid, however, the total was only about $100,000.

Wickersham made the disclosure when Surrogate's court granted a continuance of a $4000 monthly allowance for the support of the child.

Society Girl Speeder Fined $10 by Proxy

Mary L. Talbot, Hingham society girl, was away at college today so she gave her father power of attorney to plead to a speeding charge in Quincy court.

George S. Talbot, the father, pleaded nolo and Judge Avery levied a $10 fine. Miss Talbot was arrested by Motorcycle Officer "Two-Gun" Baker.

Clues to Lost Flier Found in Australia

Perth, Australia, June 13 (AP)—Hope for Capt. Hans Bertram, German aviator, and his companion who have been missing in the Timor sea since May 17, was revived today when natives on the coast found a bag, a handkerchief initialed "H. B.,55 and a cigarette case on which was scratched a message in German.

VACATION CLUB
Save for next Summer's trip
HOME SAVINGS BANK
75 TREMONT ST., BOSTON, MASS.

The Boston Evening American and other newspapers owned by William Randolph Hearst demand on behalf of their readers that the Government give the veterans JOBS or the BONUS NOW.

1932
BONUS BRIGADE

DEMANDS STATE PROBE POLICE BUNGLING IN LINDY CASE

MAID'S SUICIDE LAID TO 'TRAGIC BLUNDERS'

Girl Is Cleared of Connection With Kidnaping; Brinkert in Final Statement

Picture on Page 5

New York, June 13 (INS)—Characterizing the circumstances surrounding the suicide of Miss Violet Sharpe, "the girl whom suspicion killed," as an outrage," Senator Emerson L. Richards declared today that he would demand a special session of the New Jersey Legislature to investigate the alleged police blundering in the Lindbergh baby kidnaping case.

Senator Richards, majority leader in the New Jersey assembly, said he would call on Governor Moore to order the inquiry.

SCORES POLICE HEAD

Miss Sharpe, maid at the home of Mrs. Dwight Morrow, the Lindbergh baby's grandmother, committed suicide Friday as she was about to be questioned again by New Jersey police.

Senator Richards ridiculed activities of Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, head of the State police, who has been in command of the Lindbergh investigation. He said the suicide of the Sharpe girl was an outrage in view of the fact that there was "no evidence linking her with the crime."

"This final blunder (the suicide) is the most tragic of all," Senator Richards said.

LISTS "BLUNDERS"

Col. Schwarzkopf, in his official statement today said that "Ernest ("Ernie") Brinkert, the New Rochelle, N. Y., taxi driver who was arrested on suspicion following the suicide of Miss Sharpe, would **"conclude his written statement today and has volunteered to stay at Alpine police headquarters in New Jersey until it is completely verified."**

No arrangements for the funeral of Miss Sharpe have been announced to state police, he stated.

Blunders Richards listed were the detention of "Red" Johnson, Betty Gow's sweetheart; futile payment of $50,000 ransom by Dr. John F. Condon; John H. Curtis' hoax of Lindbergh and the police; finding of the baby's body five miles from the Lindbergh estate at Hopewell, and finally, the suicide of the waitress.

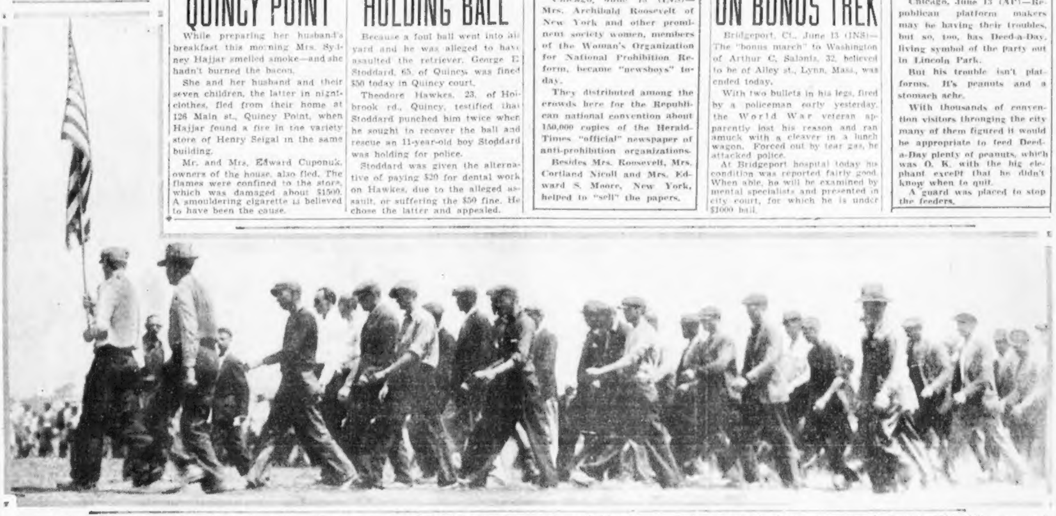
Scotland Yard Says Girl Innocent in Lindy Case

London, June 13 (INS)—The British government will take "whatever action is required" in connection with the death of Violet Sharpe, young domestic whose suicide is laid by British public opinion to the "hounding" by New Jersey police, the foreign office announced today.

The newspapers led a wave of

Continued on Page 5, Column 5

BONUS ARMY INSPECTION



Bonus marchers on to the parade field for inspection. That huge World War Veterans Bonus Army now numbers over 15,000. Saturday and Sunday and today brought them a new battle—the battle against rain—oozing mud—ankle deep. The camp was "all wet." Cash bonus seekers piled into the few huts available—into parked automobiles to avoid the fast falling rains. This photographer caught the war vets headed for their morning inspection in orderly military formation. This was as they trained for overseas service back in 1917. These men seek a cash bonus—they'd take a job. What will the House do? What will the Senate do? What will the President do?

(International News Photos.)

11 FLEE FIRE AT QUINCY POINT

While preparing her husband's breakfast this morning Mrs. Sydney Hajjar smelled smoke—and she hadn't burned the bacon.

She and her husband and their seven children, the latter in nightclothes, fled from their home at 126 Main st., Quincy Point, when Hajjar found a fire in the variety store of Henry Seigal in the same building.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cuponuk, owners of the house, also fled. The flames were confined to the store, which was damaged about $1500. A smouldering cigarette is believed to have been the cause.

FINED $50 FOR HOLDING BALL

Because a foul ball went into his yard and he was alleged to have assaulted the retriever, George E. Stoddard, 65, of Quincy, was fined $50 today in Quincy court.

Theodore Hawkes, 23, of Holbrook rd., Quincy, testified that Stoddard punched him twice when he sought to recover the ball and rescue an 11-year-old boy Stoddard was holding for police.

Stoddard was given the alternative of paying $20 for dental work on Hawkes, due to the alleged assault, or suffering the $50 fine. He chose the latter and appealed.

Society Women as Anti-Dry Newsies

Chicago, June 13 (INS)—Mrs. Archibald Roosevelt of New York and other prominent society women, members of the Woman's Organization for National Prohibition Reform, became "newsboys" today.

They distributed among the crowds here for the Republican national convention about 150,000 copies of the Herald-Times "official" newspaper of anti-prohibition organizations.

Besides Mrs. Roosevelt, Mrs. Cortland Nicoll and Mrs. Edward S. Moore, New York, helped to "sell" the papers.

LYNN MAN SHOT ON BONUS TREK

Bridgeport, Ct., June 13 (INS)—The "bonus march" to Washington of Arthur C. Salonis, 32, believed to be of Alley st., Lynn, Mass., was ended today.

With two bullets in his legs, fired by a policeman early yesterday, the World War veteran apparently lost his reason and ran amuck with a cleaver in a lunch wagon. Forced out by tear gas, he attacked police.

At Bridgeport hospital today his condition was reported fairly good. When able, he will be examined by mental specialists and presented in city court, for which he is under $1000 bail.

Convention Gives Elephant a Pain

Chicago, June 13 (AP)—Republican platform makers may be having their troubles, but so, too, has Deed-a-Day, living symbol of the party out in Lincoln Park.

But his trouble isn't platforms. It's peanuts and a stomach ache.

With thousands of convention visitors thronging the city many of them figured it would be appropriate to feed Deed-a-Day plenty of peanuts, which was O. K. with the big elephant except that he didn't know when to quit.

A guard was placed to stop the feeders.

BONUS ARMY IS DRENCHED, BUT STANDS FIRM

Hero Medals Poor Shelter, but Boys Are Far From Whipped

By ELSIE ROBINSON

Author of "Listen, World"

Washington, June 13 (INS)—Rain, Rain, Rain.

Gray, greasy rain . . . **oozing** down . . . seeping in . . .

Hour after hour, from mizzly midnight to grizzly dawn—

Till the earth goes gooey—

And your heart goes blooey—

And your bones feel filled with mud.

Ever tangle with a rain like that?

Nasty enough to watch from a window—

But suppose you were out in it—and I mean OUT in it—

Bedded down in it—

No house over your head—

No coat on your back—

No fire before your feet.

Or grub under your ribs—

HOW'D YOU FEEL?

Pretty low? Pretty sorry for yourself?

Sorry enough to put up an awful yell? Sorry enough to snarl and curse and maybe heave bricks?

Is that how you'd feel?

NOT IF YOU WERE ONE OF THOSE BONUS EXPEDITIONARY EGGS!

Incredible as it seems, 15,000 men are going through that experience here in Washington and never batting an eye.

Don't believe it?

I don't blame you.

I've been down there with them, wallowing around all afternoon myself, and I don't believe it, either. But it's true.

Last night when I heard the rain start I turned sick.

All those poor devils out there in the night. A few hundred under a sideless shelter. But most of them huddled like cattle on the ground—sprawled with their heads in barrels, or under parked flivvers, pup tents made of cardboard, old strips of matting. Not enough solid substance on all Anacostia field to make one decent chicken house.

Except the medals. **Don't forget the medals. There are enough medals out there on those ragged shirts to make a roof over all of Anacostia field.**

Medals—what a swell time we had giving them!

AND WHAT A SWELL TIME THEY ARE HAVING WEARING THEM—OUT THERE IN THE RAIN.

Fifteen thousand half starved

Continued on Page 8, Column 5

FUGITIVE BACK TO ILLINOIS

John Pearson, alias Jacob Cohen, voluntarily returned to Streator, Ill., today, after he was found not guilty as a fugitive from justice in Roxbury court.

Pearson, captured Saturday in Dorchester, faces charges of bank robbery in Streator, together with nine others who include an assistant chief of police and a patrolman.

He waived extradition and was taken by an Illinois sheriff. Mrs. Pearson, young wife, learned of her husband's arrest when she stepped from a Chicago train Saturday night. She told police she thought he was a traveling salesman.

Dean Roberts Retires

Northfield, Vt., June 13—The retirement of Herbert R. Roberts as dean of Norwich University was announced.

HITLER TO GET HIS ARMY BACK

Berlin, June 12 (AP)—Tomorrow the cabinet will publish two emergency decrees, one lifting the ban on Adolf Hitler's National Socialist storm troops and the other imposing new financial measures.

The tailors are working overtime to turn out new uniforms in anticipation of the resurrection of Hitler's private army.

The financial decree will impose a graduated tax starting at 1½ per cent on all persons who hold jobs; it will reduce the dole for the unemployed and the war veterans, and will eliminate all exemptions from the turnover tax.

Flower Show Wednesday

The annual flower show of the Melrose Garden Club will be held on Wednesday afternoon on the estate of Dr. and Mrs. William M. Townsend, 556 Franklin st.

Jap Wins $1000 by Recovery of Bodies From Fiery Pit

Hilo, Hawaii, June 13 (AP)—A man descended into the crater of Halemaumau—"House of Everlasting Fire"—and reclaimed the bodies of a despairing lover and his sweetheart. The despairing one killed the girl and leaped into the volcano clasping her body.

A daring Japanese contractor, Rikan Kunishi, gambled with death as he was lowered into the firepit of Kilawea volcano and returned eight hours later with the bodies of Sylvester Nunes, 20, and Margaret Enos, 17.

The descent was made in a tiny cage suspended from a cable stretched across the pit, into which Kunishi would have plunged to death in boiling lava 1300 feet below had the cable broken.

Shortly after he reached the ledge 900 feet below the brink on which the bodies lay, he signalled with a white flag that his trip would be successful. He returned with the bodies strapped to his cage and claimed the $1000, for which he contracted to do the job.

Nunes kidnaped and shot the girl June 2 because she refused to marry him and then leaped in the fire pit clasping her body.

Mother Fears Her Daughter Abducted

Mrs. Margaret Wiles of Union Park st. has told East Dedham st. police that she feared her beautiful blonde daughter, Helen, 17, had been abducted. She has been missing from home since Thursday.

Revolver Stolen in Break

Thieves stole a revolver and several dollars' worth of cigarettes and foodstuffs yesterday from a grocery store in Broadway, Malden.

HEIRESS BRIDE FACES FIGHT

New York, June 13 (INS)—Elopement of Alexandra Gardiner, heiress, with James R. Creel, Harvard graduate and lawyer, aged 27, brought a number of developments today.

Her mother, Mrs. Robert Alexander Gardiner, Park ave. society matron, declared she planned to file a complaint against the Very Rev. G. T. P. Sargent, dean of the Cathedral of the Incarnation, Garden City, for performing the marriage ceremony without requiring three days' notice as provided in church regulations.

Mrs. Gardiner also said she had not heard from her daughter since her secret marriage.

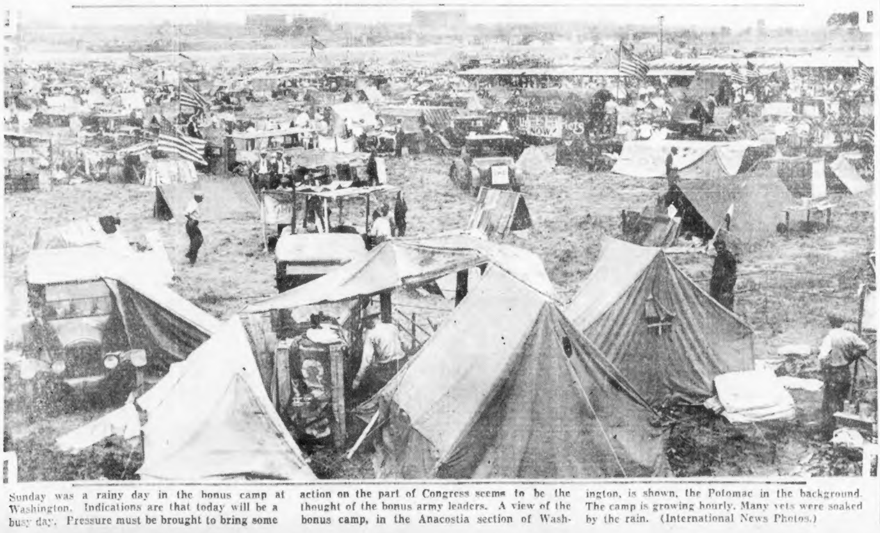
LEAGUE FIGHTS FOR SALES TAX

Washington, June 13 (INS)—The National Manufacturers' Sales Tax League has been organized here to conduct a nation-wide campaign to have the next Congress adopt a general sales tax.

Ex-Senator Henry Clay Hansbrough of North Dakota and George A. Hegeman, formerly of San Francisco, are respectively president and secretary-treasurer.

Hansbrough leaves for Chicago today to present arguments for the sales tax to the platform committee of both political parties and urge them to incorporate planks advocating this form of revenue in their platforms.

Veterans Bonus Camp Gets Larger. Thousands More Veterans on Way



Sunday was a rainy day in the bonus camp at Washington. Indications are that today will be a busy day. Pressure must be brought to bring some action on the part of Congress seems to be the thought of the bonus army leaders. A view of the bonus camp, in the Anacostia section of Washington, is shown, the Potomac in the background. The camp is growing hourly. Many vets were soaked by the rain. (International News Photos.)

COMING!
Watch for it!
Soon - in the
Boston American
68 DEPARTMENTS
A DRAMATIC EVENT

DRYS PROTEST WET HECKLING AT CHICAGO

Chicago, June 13 (INS)—Militant prohibitionists, led by Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of the Methodist Church South, today protested against treatment at the hands of hecklers and the attitude of convention officials.

A group of anti-drys disrupted a meeting of the loyalty convention of Associations Supporting the Eighteenth Amendment yesterday at the Third Presbyterian Church. After being ejected, the wets were forced to move on by a police squad at the request of the dry leaders.

LEADER HECKLED.

The wet group heckled Arthur M. Barnhart, chairman of the meeting, when he complained that only the anti-prohibitionists were permitted to distribute literature in Chicago hotels and railroad stations.

Barnhart also declared the dry associations had been refused the use of a hall near the convention as a headquarters after renting it, the owner explaining that gangsters had threatened to bomb the place.

At this point, the leader of the wet group shouted, "You're all racketeers."

He was glared at, but no attempt was made to eject him. Then Bishop Cannon arose and began an attack on Mayor James J. Walker of New York, later directing his attention to Alfred E. Smith and John J. Raskob, chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

CANNON CHALLENGED

The leaders of the wet group rose.

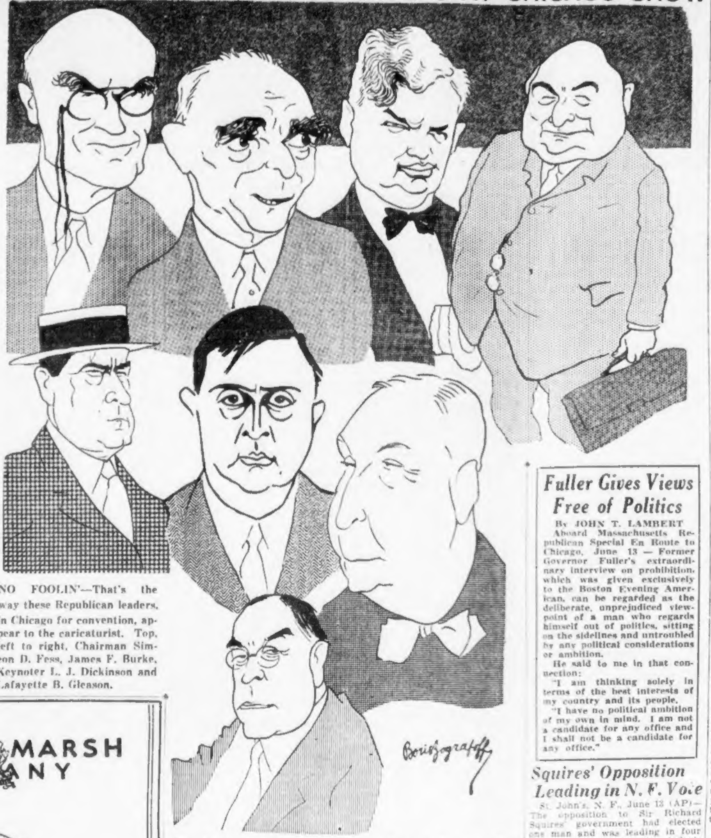
"Are your own skirts clean, Bishop?" he shouted.

Attendants surrounded him and informed him he would have to leave.

"I'm a tax-payer," he retorted," "I want to know why a tax free institution like this church can hold meetings of political racketeers."

One dry, with a Bible in his hand, took the floor. "I prayed for the success of this meeting before I came," he said. "Let us now pray for the salvation of this brother."

HOW CARICATURIST VIEWS LEADERS AT CHICAGO SHOW



NO FOOLIN'—That's the way these Republican leaders, in Chicago for convention, appear to the caricaturist. Top, left to right, Chairman Simeon D. Fess, James F. Burke, Keynoter L. J. Dickinson and Lafayette B. Gleason.

IT LOOKS SERIOUS—At least that's the way these four Republican stalwarts impressed the caricaturist as they met in pre-convention activities. Left to right, Ernest Lee Jahncke, Everett Saunders, Roy O. West and Joseph France.

REBELS FAIL TO PUSH CURTIS OFF TICKET

By CLAUDE G. BOWERS

(Copyright, 1932)

Chicago, June 13 (INS)—One familiar with national conventions would expect the hotel lobbies of the convention city to be teeming with enthusiastic partisans the Sunday before the gavel falls.

Claude G. Bowers

Neither the crowds nor the enthusiasm are in evidence. The lobby of the Blackstone was lonesome when I saw it. Here and there a group of two or three men were chatting.

Congress Hotel, headquarters of the national committee, was by no means crowded and only for representatives of the press, meandering about in search for news, there would be little to indicate the approach of the national Republican pow-wow.

There is a notable absence of commanding national figures, due to the inability of members of the Senate to leave Washington and rumor has it that most of these are enormously relieved. There is no enthusiasm. No excitement. No singing or shouting. Even the most war-worn politician is looking to his manners.

The movement against the renomination of Mr. Curtis has just about petered out. Only yesterday hopes ran high that he might be displaced by a younger, more colorful and dynamic candidate, less ardently allied with the devotees of the Eighteenth Amendment. These hopes have fled.

The leaders in this movement of displacement, confident of their ability to override Mr. Hoover, approached two men with the offer of the nomination. They went to former Ambassador Dawes, hoping to overcome the bromidic effect of the renomination of the President with the picturesque, plain-speaking hard-hitting banker. He brushed away teh offer of the crown.

They approached Ambassador Edge of New Jersey, who was not tempted. Rebuffed by these, the conspirators have become reconciled to the renomination of the Kansan. Why worry about the inconsequential? Such the present attitude of the pessimists, who are predominant. A party leader, of the first magnitude, gave utterance to the thought of not a few.

"We might as well nominate the old ticket and let them go down together."

ARID RECEPTION AHEAD

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

Mrs. Peabody Awaits Delegates

By JOHN T. LAMBERT

Aboard Massachusetts Republican Special, en route to Chicago, Albany, N. Y., June 13—The trip is already a success. Saverio Raomano has invited us to a spaghetti dinner, to be cooked by none less than Mrs. Raomano herself. Um-yum.

* * *

Gaspar G. Bacon president of the Senate, is the tallest man in the party. Six feet four in his undies. It might be said he is not the straightest, but some mean mind might give that a political twist.

* * *

Alvan T. Fuller has the healthy tan brown of a Navajo, thanks to Mrs. Fuller, who insists he get in his golf occasionally, no matter how rough the going in politics or business.

* * *

Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer will meet us at Chicago. Meanwhile, Mrs. Frank Roe Batcheler has made hay while the sun shines, her candidacy for Mrs. Thayer's post as National committeewoman having been strengthened by her presence among the delegates on the train.

* * *

Mrs. Luella P. Westcott, delegate from Dorchester, is the first casualty — hand badly jammed in car door, with a surgeon boarding the train at North Adams to relieve her intense pain.

* * *

There is one lady now at Chicago, of whom it may be said in all kindness, the delegates won't be anxious to meet. She is Mrs. Henry W. Peabody, driest of drys, who will merely waste time trying to impose her arid notions upon this delegation.

* * *

Not the least popular and attractive among the ladies is Miss Katherine V. Parker, president of the Republican Women's Clubs, and a staunch advocate of Mrs. Thayer for re-election.

* * *

Our charming Mrs. Fuller will have a close rival for beauty, grace and gentility in Mrs. William Tudor Gardiner, first lady of Maine, now on the second section of this train, only a couple of hours in the rear.

* * *

Atty.-Gen. Joe Warner was present to bid fond adieu to the departing delegates. One man was overheard to say, "Can you imagine how such a handsome and charming and eligible chap has remained single so long?

* * *

Among others at the station platform we noted Lieut.-Gov. Youngman, who remained there to keep the home fires burning in his campaign for Governor, also to keep one eye on Boston and Worcester Railway deals.

* * *

William F. Whiting, delegate who refused to pledge to Hoover, got on at North Adams. Probably you remember he succeeded Hoover as Secretary of Commerce, and would much prefer to vote for Coolidge for President again.

* * *

And we have a lady judge at hand to settle all disputes, Mrs. Emma Fall Schofield, of Malden, an alternate delegate from that district.

* * *

Ex-Governor Fuller, we can tell you privately, doesn't take this Vice-President thing seriously. But you will read here for the first time he was offered ambassadorship to Japan, and declined.

Fuller Gives Views Free of Politics

By JOHN T. LAMBERT

Aboard Massachusetts Republican Special En Route to Chicago, June 13 — Former Governor Fuller's extraordinary interview on prohibition, which was given exclusively to the Boston Evening American, can be regarded as the deliberate, unprejudiced viewpoint of a man who regards himself out of politics, sitting on the sidelines and untroubled by any political considerations or ambition.

He said to me in that connection:

"I am thinking solely in terms of the best interests of my country and its people.

"I have no political ambition of my own in mind. I am not a candidate for any office and I shall not be a candidate for any office."

Squires' Opposition Leading in N. F. Vote

St. John's, N. F., June 13 (AP)—The opposition to Sir Richard Squires' government had elected one man and was leading in four other constituencies in today's early returns.

The government party was leading in only one constituency, Humber, where the election of F. G. Bradley appeared likely.

FORMER GOV. FULLER FOR DRY REPEAL

Continued from First Page.

eral banditry and other high crimes.

"The question should be resubmitted to the people. That is the fundamental and Democratic course to adopt because law cannot be successful in a Democracy unless it has the substantial sentiment of the people in its support.

HAS NO SOLUTION

"If the people vote for repeal, as I believe a majority of them would, I hope that too long a step would then not be taken away from prohibition, certainly not to the vicious evils of the outlawed and unpopular and unsavory saloon.

"I have no formula in solution of it. I am inclined to believe the manufacture and sale of beer and wines should be permitted, and that liquors of high alcoholic content should be restricted. In any event I believe that the licensed sale should be under the closest government supervision possible, and that such supervision and authority should be exercised by the States themselves and not by Washington, which is bureaucratically minded and bureaucratically incompetent.

"In short, I am concerned that all law has been brought into disrepute and disfavor and that the annoyances and irritations and disrespect in the public mind shall be eliminated."

Mr. Fuller made this statement of his view exclusively to the Boston Evening American on the special train which lands the Bay State party of delegates, alternates and guests in Chicago this afternoon, for the Republican National convention.

His statement is of exceeding importance and will be read throughout the country with interest because of his prominence and recognized independence in the political, industrial and financial spheres.

REJECTED JAP POST

He has been congressman and governor, was seriously considered for Vice-President with Hoover and, he told me today, was offered the post as ambassador to Japan. He is the largest distributor of expensive automobiles in the world and is a man of great wealth, and large industrial interests which cause social political problems such as prohibition to be of great consequence to him.

I reminded him at the outset of our interview that he was regarded personally and publicly as a friend of prohibition.

"That is right," he said. "I voted for prohibition in Congress. I was exceedingly hopeful it would be successful.

"No doubt it has achieved success in some directions. The lesson uppermost in my mind was as a young man in Rutherford ave., Charlestown. I lived in Malden, had a place in Boston and used to drive daily through that section. I was deeply impressed by the sights of drunkenness, by the appearance of barrooms on every corner and by the realization that the savage suffering from drunkenness was visited upon the women and children.

DRYS IN CHICAGO. Over there at left is Ernest H. Cherrington, secretary World Conference Against Alcoholism. He's talking "Wets" over with Edwin C. Dinwiddie, chairman of big dry movement.

"There has been some improvement in that respect, no doubt. Saturday night has not been constant in the poverty of the depleted pay envelope. This improvement we must endeavor to maintain when the change is made again. But drinking and drunkenness have become widespread, the disrespect of law is common and is increasing, crime flourishes and the ultimate prospect for our country is grave unless we adopt the means to eliminate and rout this condition.

"Moreover we are paying for all these evils while the government derives no financial return from the license of it.

"I am somewhat in the mental attitude of Theodore Roosevelt. I reminded him during a visit to Dr. Parkman's in Boston, that he had advocated repeal of judicial decisions. 'Yes,' he said, 'but I have changed my mind.'"

Apart from Mr. Fuller this special train seemed to be in a turmoil of internicine politics. Ex-Senator William M. Butler was attempting to line up the delegates for himself as Republican National committeeman, while John Richardson, friend of Hoover, was doing his best to maintain the prospective grip he has upon that place. The delegates will meet for this election at the Hotel Stevens this afternoon.

George F. Booth, the Worcester publisher, will be elected chairman of the delegation, and Mrs. Frank Roe Batcheider of Worcester, will probably be chosen national committeewoman over the incumbent, Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer.

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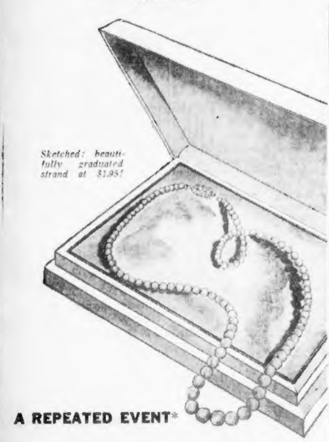
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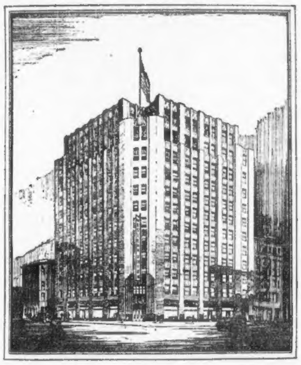

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THIS twelve story building with 145,000 square feet of floor space will serve the commercial capital of New England and adjacent territory.

From it radiate direct telegraph circuits to every important city in the country and cable circuits to all the world. Into the operating room will flash telegrams from sixty-one branch offices, from home, office and coin box telephones and private wire connections everywhere within the metropolitan area.

Boston must have split-second telegraph service so vital to the business and social needs of every community. Boston now has this vital service, improved by Western Union—an employer of 2,000 people earning $225,000 monthly and spending it in Boston.

There are telegraph offices at 223 places in Massachusetts and 859 places in New England. At 181, and 724 of these places, NO OTHER telegraph company has an actual telegraph office.

You are cordially invited to inspect this new building. On application, special arrangements will be made for conducting parties through the operating rooms where the latest in automatic telegraph equipment will be shown in action.

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY

IS AL FISHING FOR VOTES?

On the eve of the Republican convention and only slightly more than a week before he will face another bitter battle for ballots in Chicago, Alfred E. Smith, prominent in the race for the presidential nomination, went fishing with a party of friends at Hampton Bay, L. I. The bait he used was not revealed. (International News Photos.)

DRY ISSUE SPLITS G. O. P.

Continued from First Page.

long elusive formula which would give the greatest satisfaction to the greatest number.

During the day the council of war was joined by three more Cabinet members, Secretaries Stimson, Hyde and Doak.

Hour by hour the probability increased that the convention itself would have to fight it out at Wednesday's platform session.

No one any longer expected harmony on prohibition. The prediction of a plank "acceptable to all of us" had gone up in the smoke of the most furious platform battle any Republican convention has seen since the League of Nations row in 1920.

HOOVER PLANK BLASTED

A much-revised version of the plank brought from Washington after long consultation with President Hoover remained the testing block of their labors. It declares for resubmission of the question to the people, but recommends neither repeal, retention nor modification.

Organized drys, in a continuous succession of rallies, denounced the proposal as insipid and insidious. Some spoke bitterly of betrayal at the hands of a President they trusted. Dr. F. Scott McBride declared Mr. Hoover never could hope to be re-elected on such a platform.

The wets were quite as critical, and gave tangible evidence of an impressive strength among the delegates.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, whose home state of New York voted last night to throw its strength for a plank declaring for submission of a repeal amendment, denounced the Washington creation as hypocritical and childish.

If the decison were to be made on noise and flourish alone, the wets probably would have it. Yesterday they produced a monster demonstration over Lake Michigan, dumping "old man prohibition" into the deep from a high-flying airplane and tonight they will continue with a parade through downtown Chicago.

Few would predict how it all would come out today as the last of the delegations trekked into town for tomorrow's opening convention session in the mammoth, flag-dressed Stadium.

HOT DEBATE FORECAST.

James R. Garfield of Ohio, the platform committee chairman, would only say he hoped for the best. Most of his colleagues expected a decision only after a rousing debate on the convention floor.

It will be Wednesday before any sort of plank comes out of the committee. Tomorrow's opening session will be short, devoted to first formalities and to the keynote of Senator L. J. Dickinson of Iowa.

Wednesday is platform day, and Thursday is to see the nominations completed, if all goes smoothly, and final adjournment.

Meanwhile, Senator Bingham of Connecticut, member of the resolutions committee, arrived in Chicago and announced he would not only make a fight for prohibition repeal in the committee, but would carry it to the floor in a minority report if defeated.

New York's 97 delegates, without a dissenting voice, put Secretary Mills on the resolutions committee at its caucus last night. But before he could leave the room with his formal qualifications the delegation quickly adopted unanimously a resolution for repeal as follows:

LAFAYETTE GLEASON. He's secretary of the Republican National Convention. He's checking program—or official order of business for the pow wow.

"That the Congress of the United States propose the repeal of the said amendment with the provision that the several states pass upon said question by conventions duly called; and it is the sense of the New York delegation that we further recommend that delegates to the several state conventions be chosen at special elections rather than at general elections."

From down in Virginia came a proposal by Henry W. Anderson, delegate and member of the Wickersham Commission, for submission to the states of a substitute for the Eighteenth Amendment providing for state control under federal regulation of the liquor traffic.

CANNON WARNS G. O. P.

From other Southerners came warnings to the convention. Although a Democrat, Bishop James Cannon, Jr., joined with other prohibition chieftains in insisting that the issue be kept out of the platform.

That would make it a "partisan issue," he declared. Any change, he added, should be brought about by the people "unhampered" by convention action.

Most of the threat seemed today to have been taken out of the anti-Curtis movement which had mustered so strong an undercurrent 48 hours earlier. Word went around that President Hoover so much desired Mr. Curtis' renomination that he was prepared to make an issue of it if necessary.

A boom for Secretary Ogden Mills of the Treasury was nipped when Mills himself declared for Curtis. Charles G. Dawes was virtually eliminated when his Chicago friends said he wouldn't accept.

CANNOT DODGE HUNGER ISSUE, SAYS GIBBONS

Continued from First Page.

Wickersham report made January 20, 1931, as present day gospel.

C. Bascom Slemp says, "music would help take our minds off the depression."

And that, boys and girls, dates 'way back to 1929.

Chicago looks like it might be going to have a picnic.

And Chicago ought to be picnic enough for anybody. It is to me. Just can't get over the great variety this inland metropolis by this inland sea has to offer.

Why, you can take a taxi and in a few minutes you're out of the heat and the crowds of the loop. Out past green trees, beautiful parks, smooth drives—right out to the Edgewater Beach Hotel.

You can sit there at a table—ten feet of glistening white sand between you and the brilliant green expanse of water stretching away till it meets the blue line of the sky.

And then a water taxi—a speed boat. The waiter hailed one. Down over that white beach and into that water greyhound, with my pal, Art Hughes, spinning the engine and turning the wheel over to me.

THE BEER PARADE

Zowie! Straight out into the choppy, sparkling waves 20 or 30 miles an hour. Zip! A great white wake behind—skimming along like a gull.

Back down the shore and smack through Chicago's beer parade. Funny, a beer parade held on water. All kinds of craft—yachts, speedboats, outboard motors. Decked in flags. Music playing. It's a new city sport Chicago hands you.

Then up the Chicago river. High buildings rising sheer on both sides. Under magnificent bridges through the heart of the business district.

Why, boys and girls, it's a Venice with skyscrapers.

Doesn't that sound like a picnic. Well, there's a lot of boys and girls with big blue and red badges sitting around hotel lobbies—even out under the trees in Lincoln park—who don't seem to have any picnic spirit at all.

They're delegates—delegates to the Republican national convention.

LOTS OF WHITE FLAGS

Here are the streets—especially Michigan ave.—all decked out with flags and pennants and greeting signs. And, say, every other one of those pennants has a blue field with a white elephant in it instead of stars.

Maybe if those elephants weren't white ones, those delegates wouldn't be so sad-faced. The old party is carrying enough white as it is.

Feels something like a hot summer day when the air's full of lightning. Yes, sir, and there are a lot of streaks of it out there over Lake Michigan right now.

First thing that happened over the week-end is that practically the whole government from Washington has moved out here.

And by this time everybody knows that where the government is, there isn't going to be any hilarious fun and amusement.

There's Postmaster-General Walter Brown. Been here three days. Grabs the telephone every little while and gets in touch with President Hoover.

Lot of the delegates are postmasters from little towns and they're just bound to think Walter's keeping one eye on them.

Then there's Secretary Stimson. He's in conference most of the time. Got that habit abroad, probably. And there's Secretary Pat Hurley and Secretary Mills and Larry Richey, Mr. Hoover's confidential secretary. Larry gets more telephone calls from the White House than Walter Brown.

BILLS WILL BE HIGH

Say, I'll bet those long distance bills will keep White House economists up nights for weeks.

Of course Jim Watson and George Moses couldn't come out—that is not just yet, and Vice-President Curtis is staying around Washington, where the climate is dryer.

But, by jingo, Dolly Gann hopped off a rattler Sunday. She's going to look over Brother Charlie's fences. Somebody's got to tell those damp delegates to lay off Charlie. Well, she's going to do it. And even some of the old political wiseacres say she knows now.

Well, sir, maybe boys from Washington thought they'd get away from the bonus army by moving out here early.

Maybe they did, in a way. But they ran right smack into another reminder of the veteran question.

This afternoon when the delegates were sitting around wishing people would let the G. O. P alone long enough to get its job done, Michigan ave. just choked up with bugle and drum corps. Thousands of 'em. Red parts, army.

Uniforms, gob clothes, pretty gal nurses in blue and white—yes, and a gal drum major—they all came down that grand old Bowl Mich like a prairie sunset.

All American Legion men. Banners flying, band leaders stepping high and every 50th man beating the tar out of a big bass drum.

Well, they weren't parading for the bonus. There's going to be a big military tournament here and this was a curtain raiser.

But Jimminy, those flashy uniforms were reminiscent of some of the tattered ones that Washington officials saw last week when the boys demanded something to eat.

Doesn't make much difference whether any of the bonus army marches here or not. Those delegates just know they've got to do something to give 9,000,000 people jobs and something to eat.

All the delegates know that. And a lot of them are ready to come right out and declare for a $5,000,000,000 job loan to revive prosperity. Once the convention gets started on the subject of hunger, a flock of other issues are going to have to step into the waiting line.

You know, while all these delegates were standing around at the depot, watching the trains come in, they got another shiver.

STIR UP TROUBLE

Dr. Nick Murray Butler climbed off the train and taxied over to the Blackstone. That's where four or five big wet organizations have their headquarters.

And that's where they're plotting to turn out this whole wet town of Chicago in a parade—yes, two parades—tomorrow. And then they're going to hold a mass meeting and stir up all the anti-Prohibition trouble they can.

Delegates looked over Dr. Butler with his white mustache, and they noticed a bulge around his breast pocket. Might have been some examination papers from Columbia University. But the delegates suspected it was that letter from John D. Rockefeller, Jr., deserting the drys.

So you couldn't exactly say a happy day was had by all.

I'll be seein' you on the air, boys and girl. Yes, sid, right on your front porch spouting what's going on at this convention through our old friend, the mike.

Until then, brush the cobwebs off that loud speaker.

SUICIDE STIRS ENGLAND

Violet Sharpe, English maid in the home of Mrs. Dwight Morrow in Englewood, N. J., whose suicide just as she was to be questioned by police has aroused a storm of protest in England against methods used in the investigation of the Lindbergh baby's kidnaping and death.

GIRL INNOCENT, SAY BRITISH

Continued from Page 3

resentment begun with the declaration of Chief Detective Inspector John Horwell, Scotland Yard official in charge of the Lindbergh case in this country, that Miss Sharpe was innocent of the Lindbergh crime.

The independent Manchester Guardian carried an indictment of American civilization. Referring to the girl's suicide, it said:

"It seems particularly designed to demonstrate the inadequacy of American civilization. Police, incapable, on the one hand, of tracing the real criminal, and on the other, recklessly severe in the methods of interrogation, stand condemned in the eyes of every decent person in the United States."

Mexican Volcano Begins Eruption

Mexico City, June 13 (AP)—A dispatch from Colima, Mexico, today said the semi-active Colimo volcano burst into eruption yesterday, belching flame and clouds of smoke high into the air. Nearby residents were preparing to flee.

Dr. Gandier, Noted Church Leader, Dies

Toronto, Ont., June 13 (AP)—The death last night of Dr. Alfred Gandier, principal of Emanuel College, attached to Victoria University, and former moderator of the Presbyterian general assembly, was announced today at the Toronto conference of the United Church of Canada.

England Won't Go Back to Gold Basis

London, June 13 (AP)—Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer, told Parliament today it would not be desirable for Great Britain to return to the gold standard "as long as existing conditions continue."

Dr. Kolbe Picked to Head Polytechnic

Philadelphia, June 13 (AP)—Dr. Parke R. Kolbe, president of the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, has been selected president of Drexel Institute to succeed the late Dr. Kenneth G. Matheson. Dr. Kolbe is a native of Akron, O.

Established 1835 PAINE Furniture Company 81 Arlington Street

This Week's HEADLINERS

Two new models just created by our designers. So much comfort and such a low price were never before combined in any Paine chair or chaise longue. They have smart pleated skirts, button seats, and the chaise longue has loose back cushion. Tailored with the famous Paine *eclat*. Choice of a variety of entrancing flowered cretonnes or glazed chintzes. For a bride's new home—for a Summer cottage—perfect.

CHAISE LONGUE $48

CHAIR $35

Other Paine-made Chairs as low as $19.50

Beginning June 15 Store Closes 5 P. M.

. . BANKERS Know it . . . do You?

The banker's success depends upon his keen sense of values . . . his ability to know the difference between real and false economy. He must know when and where to invest thousands of dollars safely and wisely . . . yet he must be more careful of the individual penny than even his smallest depositor.

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The banker's keen sense of values tells him that it is sound economy to use only the best of motor fuels . . . to get every ounce of real performance . . . to avoid lost time, trouble and repair bills.

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More and more New England motorists have come to know that Jenney Aero Gasoline pays extra dividends in instant starting, greater and smoother power, and trouble-free performance. But do you know it? Try a fresh tankful today and judge for yourself.

Stick to Jenney

Jenney Band Open-Air Concerts—Every Sunday and Tuesday, 8 p. m. at the New Acoustic Shell, Merrymount Park, Quincy . . . Broadcast over WEEI—Sundays, 8 p.m.—Tuesdays, 9 p.m.

AUTO OILS Jenney GASOLINE

JENNEY GASOLINE

JENNEY HY-POWER The regular Jenney Gasoline—high grade and dependable. Long recognized by motorists and truckmen for its efficiency. A leader in its class.

JENNEY ETHYL A mixture of Ethyl Fluid and Jenney Hy-Power, which is especially adapted to the modern high compression motor. Stops knocking.

JENNEY AERO The finest motor fuel obtainable, gives unequalled performance with more power and mileage, quicker starting and freedom from carbon troubles.

JENNEY AUTO-OIL Graded for every motor. A paraffine base oil, which is highly refined for quality and then carefully filtered to remove impurities.

Exclusive distributors for VALVOLINE

—No more GAS—

Sure Relief BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION 25¢ and 75¢ Pkgs Sold Everywhere

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

$3.50 EXCURSION NEW YORK

FRIDAY, JUNE 17

GOING THURSDAY NIGHT		RETURNING FRIDAY NIGHT	
Lv. Boston (So. Station)	11:10 P.M.	Lv. New York*	11:45 P.M.
Lv. Back Bay	11:15 P.M.	Due Back Bay	6:00 A.M.
Due New York*	5:22 A.M.	Due Boston (So. Station)	6:05 A.M.

Eastern Standard Time
*Grand Central Terminal

Buy your tickets in advance and avoid disappointment. Limited number of tickets good only on special coach train now on sale at South Station, North Station and Back Bay Ticket Offices and City Ticket Office, 67 Franklin St.

—THE NEW HAVEN R. R.—

JUNE BRIDES

THIS NEW BABY GRAND — WELL KNOWN MAKE—THE LATEST CREATION

Price $350

THE MOST REMARKABLE VALUE EVER OFFERED IT IS BEAUTIFUL ON VERY EASY TERMS

High class, latest style small size grand. Exceptional tone quality. It's brand new and well worth $700. Duet bench included, and delivered free within 150 miles from Boston,

Underselling All Dealers in New and Used Grands, Players and Small Uprights. Read the following list of fine Slightly Used Pianos:

Steinways, Chickerings, Hallet Davis, Vose, Ivers Pond, Masons, H. F. Miller, Stieff, all the nice ones; small uprights and players, $38, $49, $61, $78 up; baby grands, $89, $98, $120 up; latest models in new pianos at sweeping reductions, delivered on $1 or $2 week. Let me save you a lot of money and help your child to a musical education. Bring the family. Open nights till 9 p. m. Full value for property taken in exchange.

Was ~~$700~~ NOW $350

SALE EVERY DAY 9 a. m. till 9 p. m.

J. P. COLLINS

100 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, MASS.

BRAVES MUST STEP TO GAIN LEAGUE LEAD AGAIN

FANNING

With GEORGE UNDERWOOD

Wow-w! What a Week! The Olympic Tryouts. Whole World Awaits. ↕ *Pursuing the Pennant. The Big Rough House. What's Doing in Hub?*

SPORTS SPOTLIGHT CENTERS ON BOSTON

God is good to the Bostonians, as well as the Irish. If there is any Hub Phan, who, this morning's morning, isn't glad to be alive and in Boston, then he must be as depressed as Depression itself. Where, oh where, on this terrestrial globe, will you find a sports menu to beat the one the chefs of sport have set for our Boston tables this week? Tomorrow a continuation of the knockdown and dragout fight between the Braves and the Cubs for the leadership of the National League. On Wednesday the Big Rough House between those two Bad Men of the Mat, Charlie Strack and Jack Washburn. Friday and Saturday at Harvard Stadium the Eastern Olympic Tryouts with the cream of the country's lithe limbed athletes knocking the stuffings out of the Record Book in an endeavor to win the honors of wearing the Old Glory shield in the great Olympic Games. If that isn't a bill of fare to make every sports gourmet and gourmand, loosen his vest unbutton the top button in his panties and prepare to wade in, then we're a candidate for the booby hatch.

Tomorrow's Braves-Cubs duel will attract a big week day crowd. The Big Rough House between Strack and Washburn on Wednesday will make the Boston Garden bulge out at the sides. But the real sports piece de resistance of the week will be the great Olympic Tryouts in the Harvard Stadium. The Strack-Washburn duel is of tremendous local interest, the Braves-Cubs scrap commands national attention, but the Eastern Olympic Tryouts are of world wide significance. The whole world will cock its ears and put on specs to get the first real line on the timber with which Uncle Sam is to build his Olympic team of 1932. The fleetest flyers in the East will leap from their marks in the sprints, the pride of America's middle distancers break from the barrier in the 800 and 1500 meter runs, the cream of the distance men measure strides in the longer runs. You'll see the greatest jumpers, vaulters and weight men in the land having it out in the field events.

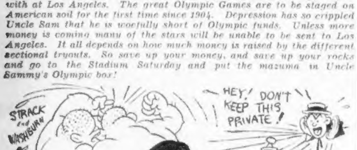
LISTEN, WORLD!
OLYMPIC TRYOUTS
HARVARD STADIUM

The meet will see the East fling its answer to the West. For weeks the papers have been full of the astounding feats of Ben Eastman, that big, blond Californian who has been playing battledore and shuttlecock with the world's quarter-mile and half-mile records. This Friday or Saturday we'll see just what young Mister Pen Hallowell can do to those half-mile figures. Big Ben Eastman isn't the only limber legged athlete wearing the silks of Uncle Sam who can come pretty close to hitting 1.50 for the half-mile. Given a fast track, no wind to buck and a hot day Pen Hallowell is pretty certain of hanging up a performance that will make 'em stop talking about Ben Eastman for awhile.

Gene Venzke, who got more headlines for his sensational mile races last winter than even Eastman has been getting for the outdoor season's quarter and halves thought so much of this week's Olympic Tryouts that he stayed out of the Pre-Olypmic Tests held last Saturday in Yankee Stadium, N. Y. A strained ligament in Gene's leg was given out as the excuse for Venzke's withdrawal from the Yankee Stadium meet. Bosh! Trainer Mike Sweeney was holding the lad back for the big Boston meet. Mike is pointing him for next Saturday's race. Wants to have him right on edge and then let him taper off and come to the point again for the Olympics. Pointing the Mercury Foot greyhound for Saturday's meet, here, means that if Venzke is going to wreck the world's 1500-meter and one mile records Saturday will be the time and the Harvard Stadium the place. The Harvard Stadium track comes pretty close to being the fastest track on this terrestrial globe.

Present indications are that Trainer Eddie Farrell will start Pen Hallowell in the 800 meter event and Mike Sweeney will run Gene Venzke in the 1500. But there is a possibility that Hallowell will try for the laurels in both the 800 meter and 1500 meter events. If the Harvard flyer does go to the post with the Mercury Foot greyhound in the 1500 meter event you will see the greatest mile race—1500 meters only is less than 120 yards short of a mile—that has been run since Billie George and Billie Cummings ran stride for stride from pistol crack to worsted snap in their memorable 4:12¾ mile at Lillie Bridge, England, way back in the days when dad was in his swaddling clothes.

Next Friday and Saturday's Olympic tryout meet will be the athletic treat of a decade. For sport's sake alone every fan will want to see them. And if there is any patriotism left in any of us none of us will miss seeing them. Upon the financial success of the meet largely will depend what sort of a team America will be represented with at Los Angeles. The great Olympic Games are to be staged on American soil for the first time since 1904. Depression has so crippled Uncle Sam that he is woefully short of Olympic funds. Unless more money is coming many of the stars will be unable to be sent to Los Angeles. It all depends on how much money is raised by the different sectional tryouts. So save up your money, and save up your rocks and go to the Stadium Saturday and put the mazuma in Uncle Sammy's Olympic box!


STRACK and WASHBURN
HEY! DON'T KEEP THIS PRIVATE!
I WANNA GET IN!

And here we are almost to the bottom of the page with only space left for a little mention of the Big Rough House that has everyone talking on both banks of the Charles. Wherever you go these days sooner or later someone is bound to bring up the subject of the Washburn-Strack embroglio. It is talked about as much on Beacon Hill as it is in South Boston. From the furore it has raised a stranger inside our gates might think that Jack Dempsey had come back to youth and was going to fight someone here for the world's title.

Perhaps it is because the Strack-Washburn embroglio savers more of a real old fashioned fight than it does of a wrestling match, that it has the whole town by the ears. Jack Washburn, wrestle? The Lord forbid. By no stretch of imagination can you call Washburn's knock down and drag out milling, wrestling. It is plain and unadulterated street corner, long shore, rough and tumble fighting. And now Mister Strack is going to meet the other Bad Man at his own game. Whoopee! Glory Be! Ring for the ambulances and call the cops—away! And ain't it a shame it's only a private fight and we all can't get in it?

New Yorkers Beat Mayo at Football

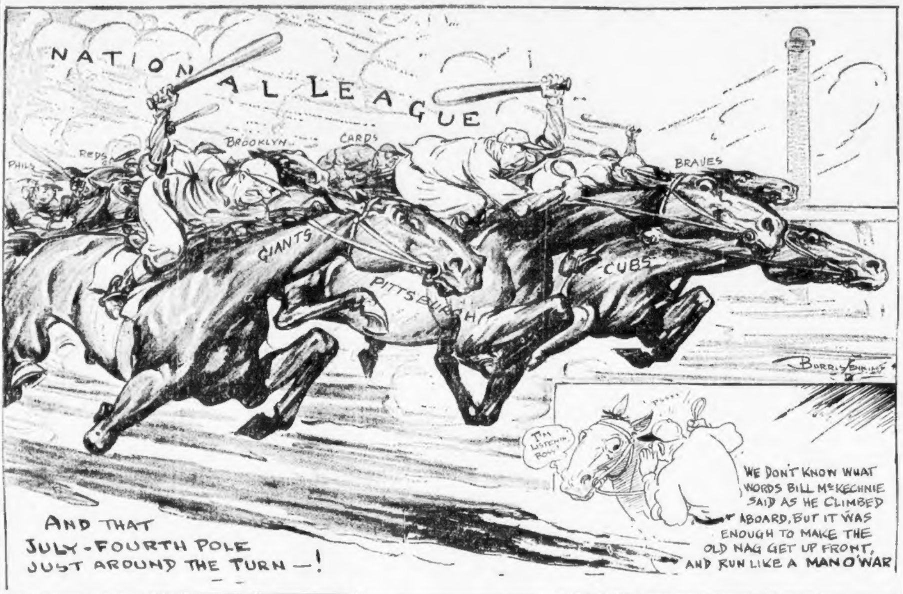
New York, June 13—The Mayo Irish football team lost to a selected New York 15 5 to 5 here. A heavy downpour slowed up the play.

Worcester Eleven Wins Over Swedes

The Worcester Scandinavian soccer eleven strengthened its hold on first place in the Bay State League race when it defeated the fast Swedish eleven, 4 to 1, in a league contest at Smith Field, North Brighton.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

And—by Hek—Our Hoss Has the Pole Position!


NATIONAL LEAGUE
PHILS
REDS
BROOKLYN
CARDS
BRAVES
GIANTS
PITTSBURGH
CUBS
AND THAT JULY-FOURTH POLE JUST AROUND THE TURN—!
WE DON'T KNOW WHAT WORDS BILL McKECHNIE SAID AS HE CLIMBED ABOARD, BUT IT WAS ENOUGH TO MAKE THE OLD NAG GET UP FRONT, AND RUN LIKE A MAN O'WAR

'Twixt Tee and Cup

By BILL GRIMES

With the N. E. P. G. O. holding an amateur pro tournament today at the United Shoe Golf Club, the divots will be flying all over Beverly before dusk. Tom Mahan, the pro and the entertaining club, and Johnny Nies are favored to lead the field.

Although there is little chance of any of the local women returning from Merion Cricket Club with the Eastern title, Mrs. E. H. Baker, Jr., the State champion, should finish within hailing distance of the winner.

Due to the fact that all net prizes were won by members, who were greatly over handicapped, the Sharon Country Club is out of favor with the open tournament players.

Gene Sarazen will be tendered a hearty reception when he returns home on Friday with the British open title but he will be just one of the flock when he starts the U. S. championship a week later at Fresh Meadows.

Wiffy Cox

The entries for the Mass. open will close with H. A. Wentworth, 50 State st. on June 24. Due to the indefinite postponement of the J. J. Lannin Memorial tournament, many of the country's leading stars will be at Oyster Harbors battling for the $1000 first prize and Wiffy Cox's title.

The Old Colony Advertising Club will hold its annual tournament at the South Shore Country Club June 23. There will be a field of 100 competing for the 50 prizes. A. Draper Knight, Thorny Lea, is chairman of the tournament committee and he has arranged for a gala party for members and guests.

Leo Connor, who is Willie Duffy's assistant at Albemarle, has entered the N. E. P. G. O. assistants' championship tournament at Bear Hill. Conner was the runner up in the caddy championship at Commonwealth about six years ago and is an exceptionally fine golfer.

Pres. Julius Mathews predicts that the 11th annual New England Senior Golfers' tournament, which opens tomorrow at Woodlawn, will eclipse all previous events.

Even some of the leading players can afford to devote a few hours to brushing up on the rules. One thought that he was entitled to replace his ball after accidently kicking it. He was disqualified for the breach.

Sox Socking

Including Games of Saturday, June 11

	g.	ab.	r.	bh.	tb.	ave.
Andrews, p.	1	4	1	2	2	.500
Storie, c.	6	8	0	3	3	.375
Oliver, cf.	49	179	17	54	70	.302
Jolley, lf.	37	148	15	43	72	.291
Connolly, c.	23	59	2	17	24	.288
Webb, rf.	50	186	22	52	78	.279
McManus, 2b. ..	43	154	26	41	62	.266
Olson, 2b.	26	78	6	20	20	.256
Pickering, 3b. ..	48	144	18	35	42	.243
Rhyne, ss.	47	161	23	39	58	.242
Stumpf, lf.	18	25	0	6	7	.240
Watwood, 1b. ..	25	92	7	22	25	.239
Van Camp, 1b. ..	27	82	8	19	25	.232
Tate, c.	24	74	2	14	16	.189
Reder, 1b.	16	37	4	5	6	.135
Weiland, p.	13	23	1	3	6	.130
Kline, p.	13	8	0	1	1	.125
Durham, p.	11	16	0	1	1	.062
Lisenbee, p.	15	18	0	1	1	.055
Warstler, ss. ...	15	25	1	1	2	.040
Moore, p.	21	12	1	0	0	.000
Michaels, p.	11	4	0	0	0	.000
Leheney, p.	2	1	0	0	0	.000
McLaughlin, p. .	1	1	0	0	0	.000

TECH CREW IS DUE TOMORROW

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 13 (AP)—Mystery surrounds the preparations of California's Golden Bears for the Intercollegiate Rowing Association regatta next Monday.

Not once since the Far-Westerners arrived in camp has Coach Ky Ebright asked them to do more than paddle leisurely over the course.

Ebright insists that his men are at their peak and need only enough work to keep them on edge. He does, however, plan a time trial "any day now."

Arrival yesterday of the Cornell and Pennsylvania crews left only Washington and Massachusetts Tech among the missing. Both are due tomorrow.

Cornell, Penn, Columbia, Navy and California all were out on the Hudson for short workouts morning and afternoon, but Jim Teneyck gave his Syracuse oarsmen the day off.

BURGOO KING OUT FOR YEAR

New York, June 13—Burgoo King, winner of the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness this season, is out of the American Derby at Washington Park, Saturday, as the result of a leg injury.

The racer's injury is so serious that he will race no more this year

What the Stars Did

By the Associated Press

Carl Fischer and Walter Stewart, Browns—Former granted seven hits, latter three as Browns beat Senators twice.

Babe Ruth, Yankees—Drove in six runs against Indians with two homers and a double.

Gerald Walker, Tigers—His triple and single drove in four runs against Athletics.

Vic Frasier, White Sox—Pitched well against Red Sox, allowing only four hits.

Guy Bush, Cubs—Stopped Braves with 10 hits in 13 innings to win, 5-3.

Flint Rhem, Phillies—Held Reds safe with six hits and won easily.

Bouts Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Warsaw, Poland—Eddie Ran, Poland, knocked out Volkmark, Germany (5).

LERMOND SET A NEW MARK IN STEEPLECHASE

New York, June 13 (AP)—The East's challenge to Olympic hopefuls from other sections of the United States is not to be overlooked, according to the boys who said it with performances instead of words in the two-day metropolitan championship track and field meet, which also served as a district trial for Olympic candidates.

Three marks were recorded in the field events Saturday and Sunday that were better than the winning performances in the 1928 Olympic games, and several others would have come very close to victory if they had been made at Amsterdam four years ago. Two of these fine performances were turned in by members of the 1928 United States team who are trying to earn places on this year's squad.

John F. Anderson, former Cornell star who took fifth place in the discus throw at Amsterdam with a 147-foot toss, showed his "comeback" stuff again by flinging the platter 156 feet 6 inches, more than a foot further than Clarence "Bud" Hauser had to throw it to win in 1928.

Frank Conner, who threw the hammer for the United States in the last Olympics and took sixth place, couldn't touch Pat O'Callaghan's winning mark of 168 feet 7½ inches, but he took the meet honors with a throw of 160 feet 5½ inches, some seven feet better than he did at Amsterdam.

Leo Sexton, another comeback campaigner who has had a great year, took the shotput with 52 feet 1½ inches, bettering John Kuck's Olympic throw of 52 feet ¾ inch, and George Spitz, the flashy New York University jumper, cleared the bar at 6 feet 5, far below his own best marks, but ⅝ of an inch better than the jump that won for R. W. King in 1928.

George Lermond set himself up as a real threat in the 3000 meter steeplechase when he was clocked in 9:23 8-10, nearly five seconds better than the American record Joe McCluskey set earlier this year and only two seconds slower than Tovo Loukola of Finland ran the event at Amsterdam when there wasn't an American within shouting distance.

Some other brilliant performances over the notably slow track in the Yankee stadium were Percy Beard's 14.4 for the 120-yard high hurdles, equalling the listed world's record, which he has beaten by two-tenths of a second; a 48.4 quarter by Reinald "Pete" Bowen and a half mile in 1:54 2-5 by Otto Rosner. In the field events, Sol Furth negotiated 48 feet 3 inches in the hop-step-jump, and Clem Williamson, Yale pole vault star, cleared the bar at 13 feet four inches.

Plan Big Reception for Gene Sarazen

New York, June 13 (INS)—Gene Sarazen, new British open golf champion, will be accorded one of the greatest demonstrations ever given a hero of the links when he returns to America on June 17, according to plans made today.

Johnny Farrell, former United States open champion, who is in charge of the details of a homecoming dinner to be given Sarazen, said today scores of celebrities would attend the affair.

Diamond Dust

By JOE CASHMAN

All even with the White Sox, our Red Sox will call up Bob Kline to give them the edge in the third game of the series in Chicago this afternoon. Ted Lyons is due for the Pale Hose.

Pete Jablonowski, secured from the Indians in exchange for Jack Russell, allowed only five hits in his debut as a Collinsman but he had to swallow a 4 to 1 defeat in the second game of the series.

Babe Ruth hit his 19th and 20th home runs of the season as the Yanks were running wild against the Indians. The victory increased the New Yorkers' lead in the American League race to 5½ games over Washington.

The lowly Browns still hold their spell over the Senators. They whipped the runners-up in both ends of Sunday's twin-bill, 6 to 3 and 4 to 0. They have now beaten the Solons five times in six starts this season.

Jimmy Foxx hit his 22d home run of the season and Eric McNair also contributed a circuit drive to the Athletics' cause, but the champions went down before the Tigers, 8 to 6, after enjoying a five-run lead at one time. Thus the Bengals climbed past the Indians into fourth place.

The only game outside of Boston in the National League found the Phillies walloping the Reds in Cincinnati. The defeat was the 11th in the last 12 games for the Howleymen and pushed them two games behind the seventh-place Quakers.

Bobby Brown, Braves pitcher, will be honored by his friends and neighbors in Hull on Friday evening, June 24, at Pemberton Inn.

All the Braves will be guests of the town officials of Hull and the general public is invited.

Al Moore and his orchestra have invited the musicians of the towns of Hull, Hingham and Cohasset to join with them in a large outdoor reception.

The Hull Post of Veterans of Foreign Wars are doing their bit to put the affair over the top.

In the afternoon 250 children from the Hingham High School under direction of Frank Porter, the coach who is responsible for the development of Bobby Brown, will attend the game at Braves Field to cheer their favorite.

The committee in charge of arrangements includes Ralph Leigh, Commander of Hull V. F. W.; Daniel A. Sullivan, vice-commander; Charles Walsh, adjutant; Henry J. Stevens, commissioner of public safety of the town of Hull; James Jeffrey, selectman; Charles V. Nickerson, chairman board of selectmen, and Dr. Walter H. Sturgis, chairman of arrangements.

Refuse to Allow Mrs. Pettri's Record

New York, June 13 (INS)—Because only two watches chronicled the feat, officials said today the swimming record of Mrs. Else Thorenz Pettri of the German-American A. C. would not be recognized. Mrs. Pettri clipped the American long course record for 440 yards breat stroke yesterday in time of 7:21:45. Agnes Geraghty holds the record at 7:32 4-5.

Shamrocks Play 2 Games This Week

The Boston lacrosse team, better known as the Shamrocks, will clash in two games this week. On Friday they will play the Baltimore team and Saturday they will entertain the New York Giants. Both games are scheduled to start at 5:30 o'clock.

MOODY, VINES IN COMBINATION

New York, June 13 (AP)—Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, national women tennis champion and Ellsworth Vines, holder of the men's title, will play together for the first time when they team for the mixed doubles in the English championships starting at Wimbledon June 20.

Frank Shields of the United States Davis Cup team will pair with P. D. B. Spence of South Africa in the men's doubles, while Wilmer Allison will play with his Davis Cup team mate, John Van Ryn. Van Ryn teamed with George Lott to win the Wimbledon doubles crown last year.

Allison, Van Ryn and Shields will sail tomorrow night for England where they will join Vines. The players will be accompanied by Bernon S. Prentice, chairman of the Davis Cup committee, who will captain the team in the Davis Cup inter-zone final at Roland Garros stadium July 22-24.

Topsfield Harness Racing This Week

A fine card of horse races will be put on by the Topsfield fair management at the grounds on the Newburyport Turnpike on Friday.

Among the entries appears the name of Miss Pandora, owned by Uhi Pierce of Longwood, Ontario, Can., holder of the present world's record of 2:24¼ for a yearling filly.

Mrs. Charles Adams of Framingham has entered Wedgemere, a converted pacer, in the 2.18 trot.

O'Mara to Promote

New York, June 13 (INS)—Tim O'Mara, sports promoter, announced today he will stage boxing and wrestling matches this summer at the Polo Grounds and Yankee Stadium.

Braves Batting

Including games of Saturday, June 11.

	g.	ab.	r.	bh.	tb.	ave.
Akers, 2b.	15	37	6	12	17	.324
Moore, 1b.	22	50	8	16	21	.320
Worthington, lf..	53	227	36	71	122	.313
Cantwell, p.	13	16	1	5	5	.312
Urbanski, ss. ...	50	213	35	66	100	.310
Spohrer, c.	31	95	8	29	34	.305
Betts, p.	11	27	2	8	8	.296
Schulmerich, rf..	62	211	28	62	105	.294
Berger, cf.	45	185	33	54	69	.292
Zachary, p.	13	24	2	7	10	.291
Hargrave, c. ...	35	101	11	28	42	.277
Ford, 2b.	4	11	2	3	5	.273
Shires, 1b.	[illegible]	138	18	37	54	.268
Leach, of.	30	81	11	21	29	.259
Knothe, 3b.	48	184	26	44	57	.239
Cunningham, p..	9	9	2	2	3	.222
Maranville, 2b..	52	188	24	39	47	.207
Brandt, p.	14	33	7	7	7	.138
Brown, p.	19	21	3	2	2	.095
Clark, of.	12	8	0	1	1	.125
Frankhouse, p...	11	3	1	0	0	.000
Seibold, p.	9	21	0	0	0	.000
Mangum, p.	7	2	0	0	0	.000
[illegible], p.	[illegible]	2	2	0	0	[illegible]

WET GROUNDS KEEP TRIBE IDLE TODAY

By JOE CASHMAN

Our Braves, loafing today due to wet grounds, must step on it for the remainder of the week to remain in the fight for first place.

They have another game tomorrow with the league-leading Chicago Cubs, who have wolpped them two in a row, and then they are carded to engage in five tilts in four days with the third-place Pittsburgh Pirates, the fastest-traveling club in the circuit at the moment.

The Warriors' first home stand against the Western invaders could hardly be called a success as far as it has gone.

They were leading the procession by half a game when the Cardinals arrived and tossed away that advantage by dropping two out of three to the wold's champions.

They were again a half game in front when the Cubs appeared and now are 1½ games back of the visitors as a result of being licked twice running.

Still, there is a bright side to the story, too. Except in the first game against St. Louis, the Tribesmen have shaped up every bit as classy as the formidable opposition.

And in their 13-inning Sunday setback at the hands of the Cubs, the fourth good pitcher Manager Bill McKechnie has been seeking all season showed up in the person of Long Ben Cantwell.

Cantwell Turns in Fine Mound Performance

Long Ben lost the decision, 5 to 3, but he turned in as fine a pitching effort as has been seen at the Wigwam in a long while and proved conclusively that he has the stuff, courage and stamina to work in turn and win his share of games with Ed Brandt, Bobby Brown and Huck Betts, the "big three" of the corps.

In the early days of training at St. Pete, McKechnie predicted he would have a winning machine if he could find four good pitchers. He has kept the club up there to date with only three consistent flingers, so he looks to the future through rose-colored glasses now that he knows he can count on Cantwell.

The Sunday game, like the opener against the Cubs and the last two with the Cardinals, was a nip and tuck struggle all the way, with the breaks settling the issue.

Guy Bush, on the hostile hill, had one bad inning, the first, when the Braves put over two runs.

Cantwell had two poor frames, the second, when he allowed three tallies, and the thirteenth.

The third Braves' marker was a home run by Art Shires in the seventh, a blow which hit the flagpole at the end of the rightfield foul line. The ball bounced back almost to the infield, but, according to ground rules, the wallop was good for a round trip.

Between the fourth and twelfth innings, Cantwell sent 23 men down in order.

Worthington Gets Triple, Double, Single

The Braves all this while were nicking Bush quite frequently but they couldn't come through in the pinches.

Red Worthington, the hitting hero of the conflict, whacked out a triple, two doubles and a single. He knocked in two runs, but nobody was ever able to rescue him from the sacks.

The closing frames developed into a battle of managerial wits, in which Rogers Hornsby came out on top.

Shires opened the Braves' 12th with a single, his third safety, and Maranville sacrificed. Spohrer was ordered walked by Hornsby. Both runners advanced as Cantwell rolled out.

"Nothing good to hit" was the Rajah's command to Bush when Knothe came to bat, and the flinger followed it by putting the Tribal first sacker on in five pitches. Urbanski's best was a roller to Grimm and the Braves had lost a grand chance.

Jurgess opened the Cubs' 13th with a double and held his base while Bush was rolling out. McKechnie was now called upon to do some master-minding. He decided that Cantwell should pitch to Johnny Moore and that worthy spanked a single to center to ruin the game.

Hornsby was lucky; McKechnie wasn't. That's all.

Macone, Dr. Vance Take Skeet Crown

Augustine W. Macone of Concord, state .410 champion and member of the 1931 All-America skeet team, and Dr. Robert G. Vance of Waban, N. E. .410 titleholder, won the first annual Mass. two-man skeet team championship at the Musketaquid Sportsman's Club grounds, West Concord. Each gunner broke a total of 48 birds out of a possible 50 for a team total of 96.

German Girl Breaks the Javelin Record

Berlin, June 13 (INS)—Ellen Braumueller today held a new world's record for women in the javelin throw. She hurled the spear 44.64 meters (146 feet 5 2-15 inches), bettering her own record of [illegible] meters (132 feet 1 39-128

MARCHING ALONG -:- *In Track, Ring, Diamond and Mat* -:- IN SPORTS PARADE

RENA MacDONALD of the Karhu A. C. of Quincy put the shot 40 feet, 6¾ inches to set a new record in the women's track meeting at the Fens Stadium. The games were the first of a series of Olympic preparation meets staged by the Boston Park Department.

"I'LL KNOCK OUT MAX," said Jack Sharkey in a radio statement last night, and today he was back at Orangeburg pounding the heavy bag. Note trim figure of Boston's Jack. No sign here of the "fat" they've been talking about. Jack is in great shape. He is boxing masterfully and hitting harder than ever. (International News Photos.)

RED WORTHINGTON
BILL JURGES
UMPIRE MORAN

DOWN AND OUT went Worthington at second base in the sixth inning of the Sunday fray with the Cubs at the Wigwam. Red was caught off base and ambled back a bit late. The Tribe lost the fray, 5 to 3, in 13 innings. But the Warriors are out to knock off the Cubs this P. M. Two more games are billed with the Chicago entry in National League race. Then come the Pirates. Who promise to keep the Braves stepping.

WHAT A MAN! Jack Washburn hopped on the convict ship and tried one of his bone rending grips on the "iron maiden," a nail lined torture toy. Jack stated he'd rip Charley Strack apart in the Garden Wednesday. Strack is in for a wild evening.

MR. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

THE WRESTLING clan is gathering from all parts of the East and Canada to see Charley Strack and "Gentleman" Jack Washburn tear each other apart in their finish mat bout, best two falls out of three, at the Boston Garden on Wednesday night.

Mr. Boston

In case you have not been following the dear old grappling game these many years, Strack and Washburn are considered the toughest hombres in the mat game. They tell me that even the old Dynamiter, himself, Gus Sonnenberg to you, is not as rough as Strack and Washburn.

Apart from their roughness, Strack and Washburn come from rival wrestling stables. Strack is the bad boy of the Paul Bowser outfit, while Washburn is the naughty lad of the Mondt forces.

It was necessary for Mondt to offer a purse of $12,500 to get the bout. This topped Paul Bowser's offer by $2500.

Bowser didn't like the idea of losing the match, but he did not feel it would be fair to Strack to prevent him from picking up a few lumps of sugar in these depression days.

The rival grapplers will split the purse of $12,500 which will give each man $6250. The $250 can be used for medical expenses following the contest.

Strack told me he intends to put his end of the purse in the bank for Charley, Jr.

Washburn mentioned casually he would probably toss a few whoopee parties after he tosses Strack. "Gentleman" Jack is one of those fellows who believes in keeping cash in circulation.

Wrestling fans will be hanging on the rafters at the Garden on Wednesday night. There is a depression in sports only until some bird comes along and drops a natural into the lap of the fans.

BOWSER AND Mondt are both gambling on the result of Wednesday night's bout. Victory for Strack will put Bowser well in the lead in the fight between the local promoters, while if Washburn grabs the honors you will find Mondt saying he's the boss of the local wrestling situation.

I never thought the Strack-Washburn match could be made on account of this situation, but when Mondt hung up his purse of $12,500 the boys forgot their grudges and signed on the dotted line.

Sharkey Ready to Fight Right Now

I TALKED WITH Jack Sharkey over the long distance telephone to Orangeburg N. J.

"I'll go in and fight Schmeling right now,' said Jack. "I have been training for five weeks and am ready to step into action.

"I feel bigger and stronger for this bout than for any contest in which I have taken part. And yet I weigh only 202 pounds. I'll outrough and outbox Schmeling.

"When Max says he will lick me during the last five rounds of the bout, he merely proves he hasn't studied my record. I have never been off my feet in a bout that has gone more than ten rounds. I have lost only one decision in a contest that has been more than ten rounds. That was to Johnny Risko.

"I know I must win this bout to retain my standing as a leading heavyweight. I'm going to come through this time. I'll be seeing you in Orangeburg."

I HAVE DUSTED off the old portable typewriter once more, and am again on the trail to the training camps. I'll give you the real low down on the heavyweight title bout that takes place at the Garden's Bowl on Long Island on June 21.

League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
(Including Yesterday's Games)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTIN—P. Waner, Pirates, .390; Lombardi, Reds, .373.

RUNS—Klein, Phillies, 64; O'Doul, Dodgers, 42.

RUNS BATTED IN—Hurst, Phillies, 58; Klein, Phillies, 51.

HITS—Klein, Phillies, 83; Hurst Phillies, 81.

DOUBLES—P. Waner, Pirates, 31; Worthington, Braves, 20.

TRIPLES—Klein, Phillies, and Herman, Reds, 10.

HOME RUNS—Klein, Phillies, 15; Ott, Giants, and Collins, Cardinals, 12.

STOLEN BASES—Klein, Phillies, P. Waner, Pirates, and Frisch, Cardinals, 8.

PITCHING—Swetonic, Pirates, 7-1; Betts, Braves, 6-1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING—Foxx, Athletics, .378; Walker, Tigers, .353.

RUNS—Foxx, Athletics, 57; Simmons, Athletics, 51.

RUNS BATTED IN—Foxx, Athletics, 63; Ruth, Yankees, 50.

HITS—Foxx, Athletics, 77; Simmons, Athletics, and Porter, Indians, 70.

DOUBLES—Chapman, Yankees, and Gehringer, Tigers, 16.

TRIPLES—Myer, Senators, 9; Lazzeri, Yankees, 7.

HOME RUNS—Foxx, Athletics, 22; Ruth, Yankees, 20.

STOLEN BASES—Chapman, Yankees, 9; Blue, White Sox, and Johnson, Tigers, 8.

PITCHING—Gomez, Yankees, 11-1; [illegible] 6-1.

MISS STOKES TAKES TROPHY

Louise Stokes of the Onteora Club, Malden, was crowned New England high jump champion and won the Mayor James M. Curley trophy for the best performer in the track and field meet of the Boston park department at the Fens Stadium.

The Malden star finished second in the 100 meters race, which was won by Mary Carew of the Medford Girls' Club.

Mrs. Katherine Mearls Rogan returned to competition and won the javelin throw with a toss of 123 feet, ¾ inch. She defeated Margaret Proctor of Lunenburg, the New England champion.

Rena MacDonald of the Karhu A. C., Quincy, won the 8-pound shotput. Alice Morris of the B. S. A. won in the discus of 101 feet, 2½ inches

Other winners in the meet were: Baseball throw, Josephine Lally, B. S. A.; novice high jump, Barbara Howe of East Brookfield, and Dee Rome of the B. S. A. won both the 50 yards and 100 meters handicap dashes.

Lott-Grant Team Clay Courts Champs

Memphis, Tenn., June 13 (US)—George Lott, of Chicago, and Bryan Grant, Atlanta, No. 1 seeded team, defeated Cliff and Ed Sutter, New Orleans, here, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3, in the finals of the 1932 National Clay Courts tournament.

Lott and Grant advanced to the finals by defeating Doc Barr and Lefty Bryan, winning at 7-5 in a set continued from Saturday, when darkness halted the game with the scores 3-6, 6-3 and 6-4.

Many Light Heavies in Dilboy Bouts

A flock of entries have been received for the light heavyweight division of the Dilboy bouts Wednesday at Dilboy Field, Somerville, and includes Dan Cremmins, Cambridge; Ben Meuse, Malden; George McDonald, also from Malden. In the middleweight class is Austin Elden, Cambridge; Angelo Marciano, Topsfield, and Frank Bruno of Somerville.

Many of the best welterweights around these parts will be seen in action, headed by Clifford Thibodeau, Lynn, and Dan Alexander, Newton.

SEKYRA WORKS WITH SHARKEY

Orangeburg, June 13—Some 600 fans at Gus Wilson's gym here watched a fast two-round bout between Jack Sharkey and Joe Sekyra, Dayton, O., heavyweight.

Both fought hard. Sharkey displayed speedy footwork and ring generalship.

Sharkey will lay off today. He is near the peak and is taking no chances of going over.

Big Crowd Sees Max Work Out

Kingston, N. Y., June 13—A big crowd crammed into the outdoor arena here for Schmeling's Sunday workout.

Schmeling's uncle, Albert Fuchs, and several other relatives of the champion, sat in ringside seats.

The champion went out after Dick Onken in the opening bout. Schmeling before one round was finished had Dick ready for the showers.

BOSTON LEAGUE RACE CLOSE

Neponset nine, by defeating Mulveys at Neponset, 7 to 1, went into a second place tie with Roslindale in the Boston City League. The race is very close.

These two clubs meet at Roslindale tonight to play off a scoreless tie which took place at Roslindale in their last game.

There are three other City League games listed tonight, Tigers vs. St. Catherine at Barry Park, Charlestown; Presentation vs. St. Thomas at Carolina ave., and St. Mark's vs. Star of the Sea at American Legion Park, East Boston.

BOSTON CITY LEAGUE

	W	L		W	L
St. Thomas ..	8	1	Tigers	5	8
Roslindale ...	7	2	Presentation ..	3	7
Neponset	7	2	Madden	2	7
St. Mark's ...	7	3	Star of Sea ...	1	7
St. Catherine	6	3	Mulvey	1	10

N. E. Senior Linksmen Stage 11th Tourney

By BILL GRIMES

Through the efforts of Pres. Julius Mathews and Chairman George J. Martin of the entertainment committee, the 11th annual New England Senior Golfers' Association tournament, a two-day event, starting tomorrow at the Woodland Golf Club, will offer the veteran linksmen the best time they have ever enjoyed in the annals of the organization.

For ten years the New England Senior Golfers' Association has gathered annually at Woodland. It is now one of the largest and strongest golf associations in this country, one with an unusually large waiting list and one whose championships are of countrywide interest.

Although the seniors are at their best under ideal weather conditions, they have always gone through with their tournaments regardless of rain or extreme heat.

Last year George Wright, Dr. Walter G. Kendall and the late John Morrill, all of whom were in Class A A, 75 years of age and over, played in a downpour. The former, who is well over 80, was an even 50 for nine holes.

Chairman George J. Martin, who is treasurer of the association as well as chairman of the entertainment committee, has arranged to have Walter Smith's Jenney Band play for the members and their guests tomorrow afternoon. The annual banquet will be held in the evening.

Woonsocket Golfer Winner Last Year

Last year G. E. Getchell, Woonsocket, and Dr. O. H. Jackson, Fall River, were tied with 168's for the championship at the end of 36 holes, but the Rhode Island senior won the playoff and took home the title. H. C. Philbrick, Brae Burn, wound up with a 10-stroke lead over William F. Garcelon, Commonwealth, for the low net in the championship division.

Two former champions, both of whom are members of Woodland staged a nip and tuck battle for the Veteran's Trophy, a year ago, Harry B. Richmond nosing out L. B. Folsom by a one-stroke margin.

In Class AA, George Wright was an easy winner, while the late John F. Morrill was awarded the net prize for the first day round, while the other opening day winners were W. W. Dempster, Wannamoisett, in Class A, 70 to 74; A. Steinert, Woodland, took the first net and the second net went to W. Peterson, Brae Burn.

T. F. Flannagan, Portsmouth, N. H., won in Class B, and W. A. Spiers, Belmont Spring, captured the first net, and Dr. J. Champlin, Misquamicut and J. A. Muehling Manchester, tied for second net.

C. A. Annis, one of the best golfers in the association, ran away with the low gross in Class C but there was a merry battle staged for the net prizes, George Upton, Salem, tieing with F. A. Buckhout for first place, and R. J. Dunkle taking the odd trophy.

Dr. Kendall Victor in '31 Tourney

H. H. Holton, Tedesco, won the Class D event, while Joe Bryant, Albemarle, was deadlocked with Dr. L. G. Paul, Charles River, for first net and Thomas Benson, Winthrop, was awarded the third net.

Dr. Walter G. Kendall, the Wollaston veteran, who was the only member of Class AA to play both days, came up with the net prize on Wednesday and the gross went to D. T. Kidder, Brae Burn.

A. J. "Duke" Wellington, Woodland, turned in a 90 to win the Class A gross; J. W. Rollins, Crow Point, took the low net with a five-stroke margin over President Julius Mathews, who was 76.

W. H. "Bill" Thayer, Crow Point, had things all his own way in Class B, while C. N. Winship's net 70 was a winner and George Martin and Charlie Howard, both of Woodland, took the other net prizes.

Washington Park Mutuels

For Saturday, June 11.

Three races	$152.40
Five races	$225.56
Seven races	$339.36

SCHOOLING OF HORSES TODAY

Schooling of horses was carded today for the Eastern Horse Club races at The Country Club, Brookline, Wednesday and Friday and at Raceland, Framingham Center, Saturday.

There have been 107 horses nominated for the six races on the opening day's program.

The Chamblet Memorial steeplechase, to be run for the 13th time, has attracted 20 horses, while the 32d running of the Challenge Cup has drawn 15 of the best steeplechasers in training.

The 1931 winner of the Chamblet Memorial, Mrs. John Hay Whitney's Iridescent, will not appear, but Mrs. Whitney has named Purple Dust in the classic.

Over the week-end the stables began arriving for the three-day meeting, and at the present time nearly all of the jumpers and flat runners are stabled at Brookline or Framingham.

HARVARD CREW IN WORKOUT

Red Top, Ct., June 13 (AP)—Harvard's sweep swingers took a light workout this morning.

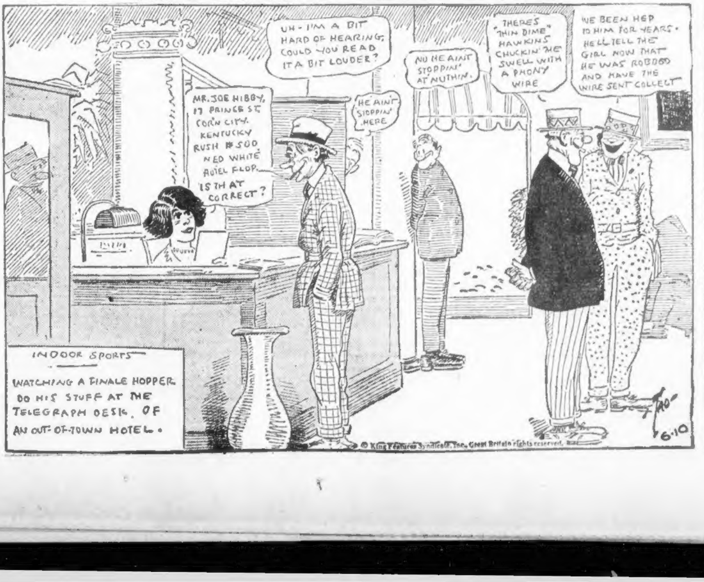
The camp is still in the midst of final examinations, so that the varsity and junior varsity crews went down stream for a total of only five miles of rowing. Some individual coaching was done.

Coach Haines took his combination and freshmen crews as far as the submarine base and back. Keyes is still missing from the freshman boat with a back injury. Knowles is rowing at No. 4 and Armstrong at No. 6 in the combination crew.

Presentation Winner

Presentation Club nine won in the 12th over Roslindale T. C., 4 to 3, at Faneuil Playgrounds Brighton.

TAD'S FAVORITE INDOOR SPORTS


UH - I'M A BIT HARD OF HEARING, COULD YOU READ IT A BIT LOUDER?
MR. JOE HIBBY, 17 PRINCE ST. CORN CITY. KENTUCKY RUSH #500 NED WHITE HOTEL FLOP. IS THAT CORRECT?
HE AINT STOPPIN' HERE
NO HE AINT STOPPIN' AT NUTHIN.
"THERES "THIN DIME" HAWKINS CHUCKIN' THE SWELL WITH A PHONY WIRE
WE BEEN HEP TO HIM FOR YEARS. HE'LL TELL THE GIRL NOW THAT HE WAS ROBBED AND HAVE THE WIRE SENT COLLECT
INDOOR SPORTS
WATCHING A FINALE HOPPER DO HIS STUFF AT THE TELEGRAPH DESK. OF AN OUT-OF-TOWN HOTEL.
TAD
6-10

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The Daily Dozen

By Myles T. McSweeney

The present age will go down in history as the "Cauliflower Ears."

Wrestlers are as plentiful and as prevalent as mosquitos at a nudist colony.

The chances are 10 to one that if you enter any hall in the vicinity of Boston any night in the week, you'll find yourself at a wrestling show.

As a matter of fact, you may be a wrestler yourself and not know it.

Statistics prove that at least one out of every four adult males is a wrestler.

And statistics don't lie . . . much.

The ancient Greeks invented wrestling, according to tradition, and people have been falling for it ever since.

A more modern tradition says wrestling was started by a bailiff trying to serve a summons on a circus strong man.

The crowd liked the act, and the bailiff sought a return bout.

Wrestling is the only democratic sport. Every wrestler is entitled to call himself a champion.

No matter what the fans call them.

The bouncing babies of today are the wrestlers of tomorrow.

Peabody Road Race Planned for July 11

The city of Peabody 10-mile road race, staged under the auspices of the Peabody unemployment committee, will be held July 11. The race promises to be one of the largest held in Essex County. Nine prizes will be given by the merchants of the three cities through which the race is to pass.

The race has received the official sanction of the New England Association of the Amateur Athletic Union. Entries must be received on or before July 6 by John E. Burke, 7 Englewood, rd., Peabody, or to Frank X. McGrath, 96 Corey rd., Brookline.

Red Cross to Give Life Saving Lessons

The Boston Metropolitan Chapter of the Red Cross is offering its free courses in life saving to anyone 12 years of age and over who can swim 100 yards or more. The courses will be held at the various bathing beaches in and around Boston.

The instruction will be given under the supervision of Capt. Jack Wallace, director, life saving service, of the Boston Chapter, and his assistant, Jack Carnie.

The schedule planned for the summer opens June 17-July 2 at Dedham bathing beach.

Birds, Norwegians Meet Next Sunday

The second game in the James M. Curley cup semifinals between the Bird & Son and Norwegian American soccer elevens, scheduled to be played at Community Field, East Walpole, yesterday, was postponed until Sunday next. The grounds were used for a baseball game.

A misunderstanding between the Bird's baseball team and the soccer team, which caused both to schedule contests, caused the postponement.

Headquarters Team Infantry Champs

The shoot to determine the championship of the Outdoor League of the 182d Infantry, MNG, was held at Camp Curtis Guild, Reading, and was won by the Headquarters Company with 1199 out of a possible 1250.

CELTICS UPSET McGREGORS

The Boston Celtic soccer eleven upset the state champion Clan McGregor eleven 3 to 1 in the opening game of their semifinal in the James M. Curley cup play at Sullivan sq. before a crowd of 4000 fans.

The underrated Celtics were at their best and outplayed the champions throughout to win a clean cut victory, with Hugh Toner, outside right, grabbing the hero role.

Toner gave the Celtics a 2 to 0 lead at the end of the first period by netting two smart goals which Findlay, Quincy goalie, had no chance to save.

In the second period John O'Brien clever left-half of the Green and White increased the Celtics lead to three when he beat Findlay.

In the closing minutes Sammy Hay scored for Quincy.

SELECTIONS AND SCRATCHES

AQUEDUCT CONSENSUS

First race—**Insult, Speed Boat,** Two Tricks.

Second race—**Contribute, Fleet** Flag, Swincraft.

Third race—**Canron, Stagecraft,** Bird Nest.

Fourth race—**Helianthus, Flaming,** Blind Bowboy.

Fifth race—**Alcman, Wild West,** Short Approach.

Sixth race—**Don Tasker, Action,** Magyar.

WASHINGTON PARK CONSENSUS

First race—**Daudet, Mr. Joe,** Vennie H.

Second race—**Voltagren, Doris** Jean, Sis Agnes.

Third race—**Ballygran, Esseff,** Wise Advocate, **Blackstrap, Our** Grief.

Fifth race—**Adobe Pbst, Eunmetus,** Mad Pursuit.

Sixth race—**In Haste, Blue Law,** Ormontime.

Seventh race—**Brass Monkey,** Pancho, Finnic.

BAINBRIDGE SCRATCHES

1—Light Odawn, Grat Artist, Jay E., Marabout, Ed L., Participate.

2—My Desire, Single Cast, Watermole, Bob Up, Kitty O., Way, Elrecreo.

3—Chilow, Billy Bob, Fly Stick, Bubbabill, Wandrel, Hugue.

4—Sparkling Star, Jargon, Stoy Chaser., Thistle, Duke., Polylith, Jaz Mint.

5—Bright Seas, Witch Girl, Wood Gain, Woody Long, Fair Manna, Golflex, Terranova, Old Tuck.

6—Sampdale, Forutnate Mann, Interior, My Dan, Pagan Lady, Bootland.

7—Reform, Frank Hawley, Burnham, Curry Girl, Martin's Croney, Infanta.

WASHINGTON PK. SCRATCHES

1—Simon, Tea Tax, Star Mount, Starbrook, Barry, Pilinita, Capt. Logan, winhaven.

2—Marraine, Plumage, Lady Menifee, Petabit, Premeditate, Mild, Wee Drop, Run Off.

3—Wise Ann, Timorous, Hildur Rock, Technique, [illegible]rowswift, Sweeping Queen, Black Squaw, Ballyran.

4—Our Grief, Vox Pop, Judge Peak, Olamay, Wise Advocate, Don Romiro, Blackstrap, El Puma.

5—Dark Hope.

6—Seth's Ballot, Captain Ed, Ben Blair, Maj. Lanphier, Sweep Past, Chehalis, Our Pal, Noel's First.

7—Mary Marvin, Caius, Ninto, Panchio.

BRAVES FIELD
Tom'w at 3:15 P. M.
BRAVES vs. CHICAGO
Tickets at Horace Partridge and Braves Field. Stadium 9600

SPORTS

TOPPINO IN STADIUM SPRINTS

Emmett Toppino of Loyola University, New Orleans, arrives in Boston tomorrow evening to work out for the 100 and 200-meter runs at the Eastern Olympic team tryouts at the Harvard Stadium on Friday and Saturday afternoons.

Tom Kanaly manager of the games stated he had the signed entries of Dan Dean of Pennsylvania, Ned Gourdin of the National Guard, Walter Boyd of Yale, Al Morin of Holy Cross, Mal Pratt of Dartmouth, Ernie Gerrior of Arlington, Russell Jellison of Bates and H. D. Wright of Manchester.

Toppino is the star of the sprint year. He came to New York last winter and did not lose in seven meets.

At the southern tryouts in Louisiana Saturday, Topping ran and won the 200 metre sprint in 21 2 seconds which is 2-5 of a second faster than the Olympic record.

At the Stadium Wednesday Toppino works out under his coach, Tad Gormley, a Cambridge boy.

Dean, who will compete in the 5000-meter race, is the I. C. 4A cross country champion. Gourdin, the old Harvard star, the first man to better 25 feet in the broad jump, has cleared 24 feet 11 inches in practice this spring.

William Agee of Stonewall, D. C., who smashed the 10,000-meter record, also will run.

The entry of Art Jannell, New England junior 100-yard champion from Lynn, is in.

BABE DIDRIKSON BACK ON JOB

Dallas, Tex., June 13 (AP)—Holding more records than she can remember offhand, Mildred (Babe) Didrikson went back to work today for the bosses who will send her to the Olympic games.

The blonde athlete, who is nearly 19 years old, said she was glad to be back at her job of rate clerk with the Employers' Casualty Company. She walked out on her employers a week ago when they declined to add another week's vacation to the six already arranged for for her.

Miss Didrikson will spend those six weeks at the National Womens' A. A. U. track and field meet at Chicago and at the Olympic games. She said she would enter as many events as the officials would let her. She has beaten or equalled the world's record for women in the javelin, the discus, the 100 meters and the 80-meter hurdles.

In addition to these track and field performances, she holds the world's record for the baseball throw, and for three years has been an all-American basketball star. She also swims, plays golf and tennis, roller skates and boxes.

She weighs 132 and is 5 feet 7½ inches high.

Litto Returns

Winchester, Ky. (INS)—George Litto, former Kentucky Wesleyan football star, will return to his alma mater next fall as head coach and director of athletics.

Runs for the Week

From June 12 to June 18
AMERICAN LEAGUE

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	T
Boston	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	1
Cleveland	5	—	—	—	—	—	—	5
Chicago	4	—	—	—	—	—	—	4
Detroit	8	—	—	—	—	—	—	8
New York	13	—	—	—	—	—	—	13
Philadelphia	6	—	—	—	—	—	—	6
St. Louis	10	—	—	—	—	—	—	10
Washington	3	—	—	—	—	—	—	3

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	T
Boston	3	—	—	—	—	—	—	3
Brooklyn	*	—	—	—	—	—	—	*
Chicago	5	—	—	—	—	—	—	5
Cincinnati	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	1
New York	*	—	—	—	—	—	—	*
Pittsburgh	*	—	—	—	—	—	—	*
St. Louis	*	—	—	—	—	—	—	*
Philadelphia	6	—	—	—	—	—	—	6

*No game.

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Purple Nine Host to B.C. Tomorrow

The final game of the Boston College-Holy Cross series, which will be played at Fitton Field, Worcester, tomorrow afternoon, as a part of the Crusaders' Commencement Week exercises, marks the last appearance of 16 B. C. seniors.

The Eagles bade farewell to University Heights last Saturday when the last game ever to be staged on old Alumni Field was held between the varsity and the Alumni.

Today work begins on the new football stadium in earnest, and the present gridiron and diamond will be ripped up and shifted to make way for the giant steel stands.

The Maroon and Gold loses nearly a whole team by graduation. Five hurlers, a first string back stop, three infielders and seven outfielders have received their sheepskins. Capt. Andrew Spognardi, Roslindale, who has been leading the shortfielders in Eastern intercollegiate ranks for the past three years, is the Eagles' biggest loss.

Besides Spognardi, the Eagles' pitching staff of Ed Gallagher Harry Downes, Barney Curtin, Johnny DiVenuti, and Glynn Frazier, pass on. Frank Finnegan and Walter Kelley, senior infielders, the first string outfield of Charlie Callery, Russ Lane, Mike Vodoklys and Al Ricci, plus Chris Cutler, Jerry Gatturna and Joe Kelly are also lost.

Eddie Gallagher will face the Purple tomorrow.

Coach Frank McCrehan today nominated his starting outfield trio of Al Ricci, left field; Russ Lane, centerfield, and Mike Vodoklys, right field.

BINGHAM WINS CANOE RACE

Francis Bingham won the sixth annual 26-mile canoe Marthon conducted by the Samoset Canoe Club on the Charles river.

Bingham, competing for the Samosets, edged Joe Zaboy, another Samoset, by 25 yards.

Some 30,000 persons took in the race, crowding every bridge from start to finish.

The order at the finish was:

1—Francis Bingham, Samoset Canoe Club.
2—Joseph Zaboy, Samoset Canoe Club.
3—Alfonse Cannata, Breed's Canoe Club.
4—Ted Blackman, Breed's Canoe Club.
5—Martin Devan, Dedham Canoe Club.
6—Leo Starrett, Nite Owl Canoe Club.
7—Ernest Volante, Breed's Canoe Club.
8—Leo Volke, Samoset Canoe Club.
9—Howard Chapin, Omicron Delta Canoe Club.
10—Arvid Grauman, Samoset Canoe Club.
11—Alton Bussey, Dedham Canoe Club.
12—Leo Hickey, Robertson's Boat House.

Hall's Nine Moves Up in Suburban Race

Hall's All-Stars edged the Cambridge Red Sox, 7 to 3, at Trum Field, Somerville, and advanced to within a game and a half of the Suburban League leading Hyde Shoemaker nine.

National League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	31	22	.585
BOSTON	30	24	.556
Pittsburgh	24	24	.500
Brooklyn	27	28	.491
New York	24	25	.490
St. Louis	25	26	.490
Philadelphia	26	30	.464
Cincinnati	25	33	.431

GAMES TODAY

Chicago at Boston, off; rain.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Brooklyn, off; wet grounds.
Pittsburgh at New York, off; wet grounds.

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS

At Boston (13 innings) R H E
Chicago 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—5 12 1
Boston 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—3 10 1
Batteries—Bush and Hartnett; Cantwell, Frankhouse and Hargrave, Spohrer.

At Cincinnati R H E
Philadelphia 0 1 0 0 3 0 0 0 2—6 10 2
Cincinnati 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1 8 0
Batteries—Rhem and McCurdy; Kolp, Johnson and Lombardi.

Pittsburgh at New York, postponed, rain.
St. Louis at Brooklyn, postponed rain.

American League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	36	16	.692
Washington	32	23	.582
Philadelphia	30	24	.556
Detroit	28	23	.549
Cleveland	30	25	.545
St. Louis	27	26	.509
Chicago	18	33	.353
BOSTON	10	41	.196

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Chicago.
Washington at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
New York at Cleveland.

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS

At Cleveland R H E
New York 0 0 0 3 4 0 2 0 4—13 18 1
Cleveland 2 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0—5 8 0
Batteries—Ruffing, Allen and Dickey; Harder, Hildebrand, Connally, Pearson and Myatt.

At St. Louis (1st game) R H E
St. Louis 1 0 0 4 1 0 0 0 x—6 8 0
Washington 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 0—3 7 1
Batteries—Fischer and Bengough; Coffman, Ragland and Berg, Maple.

At St. Louis (2d Game) R H E
St. Louis 1 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 x—4 11 0
Washington 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 3 1
Batteries—Stewart and Ferrell; Burke, Marberry and Spencer.

At Detroit R H E
Detroit 0 0 0 0 3 1 4 0 x—8 9 1
Philadelphia 0 0 1 3 1 0 0 1 0—6 8 0
Batteries—Whitehill, Myatt and Hayworth; Earnshaw, Walberg, Krause and Heving, Cochrane.

At Chicago R H E
Chicago 0 1 2 0 0 0 1 0 x—4 5 4
Boston 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1 5 2
Batteries—Frasier, Faber and Grube; Jablonowski, Moore and Tate.

Home Run Tally

SUNDAY'S HOME RUNS

Ruth, Yankees	2	Goslin, Browns	1
Foxx, Athletics	1	Reynolds, Senators	1
McNair, Athletics	1	Shires, Braves	1
Burns, Browns	1		

LEADERS FOR SEASON

Foxx, Athletics	22	Gehrig, Yankees	13
Ruth, Yankees	20	Collins, Cardinals	12
Klein, Phillies	15	Cochrane, Athletics	12
Simmons, Ath'tics	14	Ott, Giants	12

THE VOICE OF BROADWAY

BY LOUIS SOBOL

Prattle and Tattle!

Well, for one thing, the Paul Whitemans (Margaret Livingston), despite those fancy little yarns appearing in fancy little boxes on page one of the newspapers, are not preparing to fill the bassinet. June Knight, the "Hot-Cha!" beauty, trotting around town these nights with Art Jarrett, is preparing to toss a $100,000 breach of promise suit against Jimmy Dunn, the cinemarogue. Now over in Boston, the gossipeekers, have been linking the names of Ernie Schaaf, the heavyweight pug, with that of Dorothy Clayton, dtr. of the lawyer-publisher, but take Ol' Massa Sobol's word for it, 'taint so—Schaaf's heartflutterer being the blonde dancing teacher, Kay Corbett. Incidentally Al Zugsmith, exploiter for Whiteman and his wife, Ruth Feldman, have cancelled the divorce plans and are together again for the third time. Just as pretty and dashing as Lupe Velez, believe me, is Mary Taylor, dtr. of Bertrand, who's courting the looping Lupe. Street Singer Arthur Tracy and Beatrice Weinfeld, who've been purring and cooing in the feverish fashion, have iced their romance. After all these years, the body of Rudolph Valentino, screendom's most glamorous personality, still rests in a borrowed crypt out in Hollywood. It's one of four belonging to the family of S. Balboni, who was the husband of the late June Mathis. Her body lies in one of the vaults—her mother's in another—her father's in the third and in the crypt that Balboni had reserved for himself lies all that remains of Valentino. Now Balboni wants the late screen star's body removed and so a Valentino Memorial Society has been formed to raise money to buy a cemetery plot and erect a memorial.

Margie King, the better looker, who was to have eloped next week with Jack Heaton, has broken off her engagement and will be back in Manhattan late next month. Politically, according to a fairly authentic source, the situation lines up something like this: Al Smith is not particularly ambitious for the Presidential nomination but would like to have enough finger in the pie to be able to dictate the appointment of Senator Copeland as ambassador to England, and himself to become Senator. In view of that, it's sort of anticlimax to report that Ted Koehler, the songwriter, was nicked five bucks for coming off a steamer the other day with a bottle of hooch in his pocket. Moe Lazarus, the political lad, and Peggy Dolan, the Ziegfeldear, are Athrob in the better manner. Those were exciting yarns about Lilyan Tashman's auto accident and her injuries, but it didn't prevent the good-looking screen gal from having a good time at the Biltmore Wednesday nite. Get Tommy Lyman, the soft-larynxed torch-balladier, to tell you his experiences in trying to wrest his trunks from the Southern steamer.

You've been reading, of course, about the snooty Mrs. Elvira Barney, London beauty, being held for murder. And that her husband, here in America — John Sterling Barney, is rushing to her aid. Well, so he is—but on condition that she permit him to get the divorce he's been asking for some time. Willie K. Vanderbilt's constant companion at the gay spots Overthere is Mrs. Cecil Pim, and Milton Abernethy, editor of that monthly rag, Contempo, has been a secret bridegroom for weeks. Agatha Johann, the little dancing gal, has divorced her tonsils and is out of bed. They claim that Garbo lost anywhere from $750,000 to $1,500,000 in that Beverly Hills crash but the actual amount she had on deposit was less than $200,000—that's money, too, of course—figure out how much food that would buy the buddies tramping in the bonus crusade.

George Brent, the film star, who's been courting Bette Davis openly to offset the rumors connecting him with the Ruth Chatterton-Ralph Forbes squabble, isn't any more—now that the Chatterton gal's off to Paree to get her divorce. Clara Bow, now tipping the scales at 140 net, has 30 pounds more to melt before getting back in shape. Addie Liveright, sister of Horace, the ex-publisher, mal-de-mers for Overthere before rent day and in Wailin' Wall, proprietors of Stock Exchange seats are being hard bit by the ruling which makes them take out additional insurance in favor of their firms to make up for the depreciation in the value of their seats. Doris Lauray, leading lady in Rostand's "Romances," is leading lady in her own romance with S. Butler Freeman, one of the town's youngest exploiters. The smallest penthouse apartment (1 room) in the city—he's writing a song around it to be tagged, "Office Desk Penthouse Blues."

George Jessel has asked Eddie Cantor to intercede for him with Mrs. Jessel for an amicable divorce. Jessel, off to Europe, will return to Manhattan to co-star with Norma Talmadge in a musical play now being fashioned for the pair. You talk of frustrated ambition!—Pathfinder informs me that Sir John Dinley, famous English nobleman, advertised in the papers for 30 years for a wife but died a bachelor. Some nitwit is going around town splashing great blobs of ink over most of the ciggie billboard signs, and pathetic to me is that the partly blind lad who used to peddle newspapers at 60th and 5th ave. has lost his eyesight completely now. And here's a chance for some Broadwayite to be truly philanthropic. The body of the wife of the man who managed one of the leading actresses of the day, Ada Gray, star of "East Lynne," lies in the Bellevue morgue and unless someone comes forward with the necessary funds she will be buried in Potter's Field. Her daughter is penniless and threatened with eviction from her place in Jersey City.

BOOKS—and a Number of Things

By Charles Hanson Towne

I remember a well-known American writer once saying to me that he thought we might produce better novelists if, in this country, we allowed authors the leeway they were given, say, in France. Flaubert and De Maupassant could go very far in depicting life as it is but here the writer was confronted with Puritanical restrictions.

One could understand why the magazines were forced to restrain their contributors. Recently a periodical had to turn down a powerful story by Somerset Maugham because it dealt with incest, though the subject had been delicately handled.

One wonders if any American editors would have ventured to print Stefan Zweig's novelette, "Letter From an Unknown Woman," just issued in book form by the Viking Press. Whether or not it has already appeared in a Continental publication, I do not know; yet there should be a place for such fiction as his before it is placed between book covers.

For here is a situation that is plausible, beautifully though frankly handled, and it seems to me that no great harm could be done, even to magazine readers, by placing it before them.

* * *

A clebrated author has returned from a brief holiday in the mountains, and finds a letter from a woman reader. "Fan" mail we will call it in this country. It is a tender epistle, and he reads it with astonishment; for the writer expresses herself with few inhibitions. She begins, indeed, with a sentence like this:

"My boy died yesterday."

The reader does not suspect the meaning of that phrase. With consummate art, Zweig leads one on, as he did in his previous novelette, "Amok," and one's emotions are touched until the heart strings almost snap. The pitiless revelation comes that this child is the great writer's own son the result of a betrayal years before.

Yet he has completely forgotten the woman in the absorption of his own busy life. The inference is that he was a man of many love affairs, and, being an artist they were just so much grist to his literary mill.

* * *

She took other lovers in order to support the child. She could have married and retired to a sheltered life: but the first love was too strong. She could never forget.

One gets, in brief snatches, the long pageant of the woman's suffering and pain. In less adroit hands, the story would not ring true. It is almost inconceivable, even as it is set down in Zweig's masterly fashion, that the man could have so definitely forgotten the woman, erased her from his mind so cruelly and utterly. And yet there it is: the selfishness of the artist, the blind faithfulness of the woman, and her final realization of another encounter with him, and the tragedy which followed.

They do this sort of thing better in Europe than we can ever hope to have it done here, surrounded as we are with the restrictions I have spoken of. In the original German it must be a great story; but the translation by that industrious pair, Eden and Cedar Paul, manages to catch all the glamour of Zweig's intense style.

* * *

We have not, when one comes to think of it, been very reticent in our magazines in the matter of the so-called "confession" articles. These have been so plentiful that a series of "confession" periodicals has been on view on our newsstands for lo! these many years.

But now the more serious magazines have gone in for another kind of "confession" article which has nothing to do with sex. People switch from one religion to another, and give us the causes that led to this change of heart; or some one finds that the city, instead of some old love, has lost its charm, and sings a prose poem of a return to the soil.

It is a much more sane manifestation of human attitudes and avowals, and much good might come out of such outspoken acknowledgements.

* * *

In the June Atlantic Monthly, for instance, there is an essay by Philip E. Wentworth called "What College Did to My Religion," as frank a statement as I have recently read of a young man's spiritual confusion. Coming from a small Middle West town, he was determined to prepare himself for the ministry; but Harvard changed his point of view within two brief years.

He gives the reason; and his "confession" has the value of authenticity, signed as it is, boldly as he makes it, with no wavering, no fear that he will shock the multitude. Such frankness is refreshing, and a great white light is thrown over our whole collegiate educational system.

Whether or not you agree with Mr. Wentworth is beside the point. He has added something to our knowledge.

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NEW ROMANCE OF CONNOLLY HITS SNAG

New Bedford, June 13—The romances of James Henry Connolly, wealthy auto dealer, hit another snag today with the charge by Mrs. Omar Pelletier, comely divorcee, that she swapped a signed release for a $1000 check—and the check came back.

Came back — Mrs. Pelletier charges—on a sharp rebound and marked "no funds."

Connolly, who is 62, was the defendant last October in a breach of promise suit brought by Lydia Brimmer, 52-year-old Chatham spinster. The verdict in that case was in Connolly's favor.

WORTHLESS CHECK CHARGES

Connolly was arraigned in district court today on formal charge of larceny of the release. The James Henry Connolly Corp., in whose name the $1000 check was issued, is charged with uttering a worthless check. The case was continued to June 22.

Behind the charges, according to Mrs. Pelletier's attorney, George E. Lilly, was a romance that blossomed after Connolly had successfully defended the action of Miss Brimmer and waxed stronger under Florida skies last winter.

Atty. Lilly said the divorcee and her 62-year-old admirer spent several weeks on Biscayne Bay while Connolly was recuperating from the strain of several weeks' testimony in the Brimmer suit.

SAYS SHE GAVE RELEASE

Upon their return, Mrs. Pelletier says, Connolly gave her a check for $1000 in return for a paper which she signed releasing him from "all claims of any description" which she might have against the auto dealer.

The check, signed by the Connolly Corp., was deposited to her account, says Mrs. Pelletier, but was returned several days later with the notation "no funds."

Judge Milliken refused to grant a request for interrogatories by the defendant regarding the conditions under which the release was written.

BONUS ARMY IS FIRM IN RAIN

Continued From Page 3

men taking a beating like that—

Motherless babies with them—

Fifteen thousand more, hobbling through the night—carrying more babies—ragged, gaunt women trudging by their side—old bullet wounds opening in those same sides.

I turned sick.
I turned sad.
I turned mad.

The irony and the pity of it.

Here were decent men with a decent cause—the bravest, hardest working, most law-abiding men of America—going through hell to get their honest due—

ENDURING THAT HELL, AS THEY ENDURED THE HELL IN FRANCE, NOT ONLY FOR THEMSELVES, BUT FOR THE FELLOWS AT HOME—AND IF THE RAIN HAD HELD OFF THEY MIGHT HAVE WON.

And now they wouldn't win.

They might have licked cowardice and complacency—greed and graft—stupidity and brutality.

But they wouldn't be able to lick rain!

SO I THOUGHT. But I thought all wrong. Soaked and shivering, caked with mud—

THOSE BOYS ARE CARRYING ON.

Carrying on as cool, as steady, as polite, as undisturbed as though they were Boy Scouts strutting around in dress parade.

Autoist Near Death

Granville, N. Y., June 13 (AP)—George Fritz, 23, of Wells, Vermont, suffered critical injuries last night when his automobile overturned near this village.

True to Type

SQUARE OF X CAN BE FUN IN SCHOOL

By GILBERT SELDES

GILBERT SELDES

"EXACTLY WHAT," asks John Forrest, "is the great mathematical law which you feel you should have learned at the age of four, but which a mean educational system kept from you until you were thirty? Didn't they tell you that two even numbers added together always give an even number, and that the only way you can get an odd number is to add an even one to an odd one? I'm sorry for your misspent childhood. I used to get a lot of fun out of arithmetic and had a swell song for the thing I called 'the times table' (not the time-table) until it got up to the double figures. The truth about teaching mathematics is that most of the teachers are afraid of it and their attitude at the beginning is that this is going to hurt you more than it does me, but it hurts just the same. The one exception I met taught geometry and at the end of a Q. E. D. he would positively beam and say, 'Now isn't that beautiful?'—and it was. The rest of them made it seem like so much nonsense."

Figures and Apples

At the age of four I might not have understood the law, but I still think that it could have been suggested to me. Children rapidly see that three apples and two apples are five apples, and that nine crayons taken away from twelve crayons leave, if memory serves me, three crayons. But that three and two are five, and nine from twelve leaves three—these are quite different propositions. The figures bear no relation to apples and crayons; they are arbitrary signs which parents and teachers have invented to confuse the little mind. The "x" and the "—" are not realities to the child. 9x9 does not mean the same thing as nine boys each playing with nine marbles.

Two Times Two Is Fun

Yet I think that children are quite capable of apprehending the real beauties of mathematical principles. The law to which I alluded is that mathematics is all law. That 9x9 means always and universally, if nine (boys or girls or cats or nations) possess nine marbles or beads or kittens or millions) the total will be eighty-one. It can be put to the child that because this is always true, multiplication is not vexation; it is a time-saver. (It is, in fact, a short-cut addition, just as division is a short-cut subtraction, but children are never told this, and the relation between adding two and two and two on one side, and multiplying two by three on the other, is never made clear).

Morbid Kiddies

If Mr. Forrest thinks that children cannot master universal laws, I answer that they are almost morbidly anxious for the ultimate certainties and securities of law. They ask you what comes after Spring and you say Summer, and they say, "Suppose Winter came after Spring," and you say "Summer comes after Spring." But they are not satisfied and ask, "Does Summer always always always always come after Spring?" And if you reassure them, they are ridiculously happy.

Another Short-Cut

Schools get you into algebra at the age of 13 or so. They tell you about x and the square root of x and x to the ninth power. But even then they do not tell you that just as 2 means two of anything, x means any number; in short, that algebra is a short-cut arithmetic. They bog you in proportions without ever letting you know that proportion is something you can study in a statue; they give the diameter to find the circumference of a circle, but they do not tell you that the relation between the circumference and the diameter can be observed in dynamos. The most fascinating branch of algebra, permutations and combinations, leads to philosophy. You would never know it.

Needed Now

I thing of these things with vexation because so much of modern science is based on mathematics. The way atoms combine, the scale of weights of the elements, and for more abstruse problems, have a specific connection with mathematics. It makes me angry when I read Sir James Jeans to the effect that "we shall measure time in terms of a mysterious unit equal to a second multiplied by the square root of minus one"—not because I do not understand him (I don't understand a carburetor) but because I do not even know how to go about getting the knowledge which would lead me to understand. The whole universe, says Jeans, shows evidence of a controlling power which thinks a little as we do, not morally or aesthetically, but mathematically. And to most of us this sublime principle means the binomial theorem which we couldn't understand in high school.

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Man Falls to His Death Off Liner

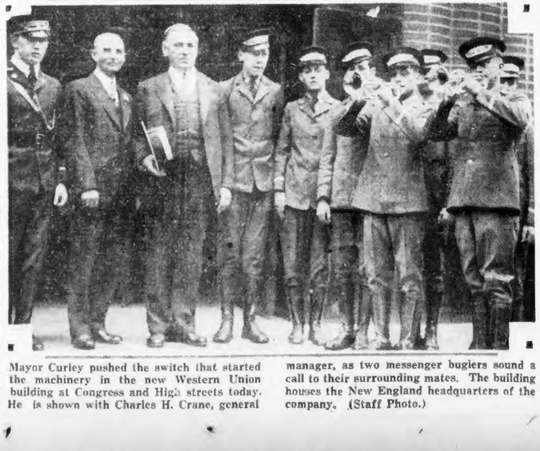
London, June 13 (AP)—The liner Aquitania reported today that an unidentified man fell overboard in mid-ocean today.

The dispatch said the liner's engines were stopped and a search was made, but no trace of the man was found.

Sheepmen Demand Ban on Wolf Hounds

Sydney, N. S. W., June 23 (AP)—Australian sheepmen are worried about the alsatian wolf hounds. They want their importation barred about the Alsatian wolf hounds, may become crossed with the Australian wild dog, and become a menace to the flocks.

NEW WESTERN UNION HOME OPENED



Mayor Curley pushed the switch that started the machinery in the new Western Union building at Congress and High streets today. He is shown with Charles H. Crane, general manager, as two messenger buglers sound a call to their surrounding mates. The building houses the New England headquarters of the company. (Staff Photo.)

TWO WEALTHY CHUMS END OWN LIVES

Pasadena, Cal., June 13 (AP)—Within a day after a millionaire friend of his had committed suicide, Joseph Ellwood Lewis, 44, reputedly wealthy banker and toy manufacturer, chose death by his own hand police reported.

Lewis was a close friend of William Lacy, Los Angeles millionaire manufacturer, who ended his life Saturday. Lacy, his family said, had been depressed because he had been forced to discharge many old employes.

The body of Lewis was found yesterday in the garage of his home, seated in his automobile with the motor running. Apparently he had died of carbon monoxide fumes.

Relatives said he had been suffering from a nervous breakdown.

Lewis formerly was a banker in Dekalb, Ill. His widow is in Bronxville, N. Y. to attend the graduation of their daughter Harriet, 19, from a finishing school.

BOSTON MEN AT RETAIL MEET

Pittsburgh, June 13 (AP)—Leading dry goods merchants of all sections of the nation converged on Pittsburgh today for the opening of the annual meeting of the National Retail Dry Goods Association.

Problems of department stores in all divisions are on the program, with experts leading discussions.

A warning that the public is tiring of "unloading inferior goods" in efforts to increase sales volume was given by P. A. O'Connell, president of the E. T. Slattery Company of Boston and president of the rtailers.

He urged consideration of concentration of letter quality and higher-priced goods to obtain higher gross sales and a more stable profit.

Prof. Malcolm P. McNair, managing director of the Bureau of Business Research at Harvard University was assigned, to analyze 1931 statistics with the view of pointing out features in operating expenses and where savings might have been made.

WESTERN UNION OPENS BUILDING

The new $3,000,000 Western Union Boston headquarters, the third largest telegraph building in the country, High and Congress sts., was officially opened at noon today when Mayor Curley in the presence of company officials threw a switch which started into action five operating floors of automatic telegraph machinery connected with cities in all parts of the world.

Mayor Curley paid tribute to the Western Union company "which along with other great public service companies has responded in a time of general business depression by opening new buildings and by giving work to an increased number of employes."

"The only answer to depression is work and wages," the mayor commented, "and it is a genuine pleasure to see how Western Union is fighting depression at such a time, the 100th aniversary of Morse's invention of the telegraph."

One of the features of the new building is a super-robot which receives and distributes telephone calls of Bostonians when they say "Western Union."

The robot automatically transfers all dictation to an operator in a sound-proof room in a split second, always giving operators the calls in rotation.

Happy Days
Spend Sunday JUNE 19 at
OLD ORCHARD Beach
$2.50 ROUND TRIP
Train leaves No. Sta. Boston, 8:25 A. M. (E. S. T.) Returning lvs. Old Orchard 6:10 P. M. (E. S. T.)
Lake WINNIPESAUKEE
Train lvs. No. Sta. Boston, 7:25 A. M. (E. S. T.) Returning lvs. Weirs 4:35 P. M. (E. S. T.) Meets steamer Mt. Washington at Weirs.
$2.00 ROUND TRIP
CAPE ANN
$1.00 ROUND TRIP
Tickets good every Sunday in June from No. Sta. Boston on all regular trains to and from Gloucester and Rockport.
Write for June Outing Folder to Pass. Dept.
B and M
BOSTON AND MAINE R. R.

EDDIE CASEY WILL APPEAR IN FOOTBALL FILM CLASSIC

Girl About Town

—By ALYCE SIEMENS—

My Error:

Oh, she was so sweet and so pretty,
The moment I saw her I thought
Her cute little way was delightful.
Yes, really I liked her a lot.

At last, I felt I've discovered
A maiden ideal to see.
I soon changed my mind when I noticed
What a tank she turned out to be!

—"GUNNIE."

* * *

Hashovers Here and There:

Milton's Frank Fellows has been making that daily trip to Dorchester and sweet Jane Noonan's doorstep for over a year now . . . It's high time for bridetime! . . . What smart set baton-twirler immediately made notations in his address book after Brookline's attractive Ann Rowen chatted, smiled a couple of times at him out at Weber Duck Inn recently? . . . It dates back! . . . Ringsiding at the last wrestling wrangle were Newton's Lawyer Jack O'Neil and his youngish fair-half, attired in Alice blue, with a chic pancake hat decked with gay flowers . . . The busiest Cohassetite in the summer months is bound to be Mrs. Ralph (Consolidate Gas) Maynard . . . Always busying herself with charity affairs . . . Usually one in which her husband, Ralph, shows off his amateur ability to female impersonate! . . . The Magnolia Players (174 Bay State rd.) are looking for New England playwrights who can produce original works . . . Send manuscripts to them by registered mail now.

* * *

Tid Bits:

Tess "Aunt Jemima" Gardel was a funny sight cuddling a wee two-months-old Pomeranian in Gertrude's famous beauty rendezvous on Seventh ave., Manhattan, recently . . . Heavier than ever, but so neatly and voguishly attired you were immediately awed with the Big Girl. Tess told us she'd lost 28 pounds by trying out the product she radios for—and then gained them all back by boosting beverage week! . . . To Hub's Frankie Rice: Tess wants to know what bushel basket you're hiding under now . . . Orchestra leaders playing Boston's theaters lately bewildered to find so many touch-artist "relatives" of Rudy Vallee, Duke Ellington, Paul Whiteman, etc., in town . . . Continuous parade of them wanting to borrow their fares "back home" . . . Just another racket! . . . Bruz Fletcher author as well known here with the Back Bay set as he is in Newport and on Park ave., was actually born in a mansion, educated in expensive preparatory schools, cruised around the world in a palatial yacht and eventually landed in Hollywood with nary a dime! . . . That's why he writes such breezy, realistic and daring stuff in his latest ultra-rich novel, "Only the Rich" (Alfred H. King, pub.) and why he's written such a naughty and gay "granny" part in it . . . Having trailed one somewhere with notebook and pencil in hand! . . . It's all very gay!

* * *

Going Places:

Friday eve . . . Not an empty seat from gallery to orchestra rail in the Shubert Theater . . . Annual dance revue of Mary V. Corbett's . . . And what a professionally staged, finished and really enjoyable performance it was of youth—lovely youth! . . . In the lobby we noticed Rep. Bill Corbett helping dapper City Assessor Joe McMorrow greeting their Somerville friends cordially . . . Thinking about the tots and young misses of Friday night's affair, we remember lovely Florence Lowney, slender and graceful in pink tulle, dancing "Smilin' Thru" right into our heart . . . And Karle Rhode, Jr., so much like his popular Dad, tapped out steps as well as his Dad lures out trumpet notes . . . It might have been a Marilyn Miller, Jr.—that pretty child in shell pink who sat in a tree-swing singing "Sweet and Lovely" to her doll . . . Even more convincing was she when she pivoted about the stage on her toes the way Marilyn used to . . . It really was little Jeanne Maguire . . . Junior Ellis, 7-year-old Cambridge prodigy, displaying all the savoir faire of a Harry Richman, has continued to improve this past year . . . Never have we heard such nifty taps roll off a young fellow's toes as we did from Richard De Laurier . . . Sort of Bill Robinson rhythms, if you follow us . . . Another pleasant shock was the sub-debby poise of that toe marvel, Eleanore Griffith Quinn . . . Last year she was a child . . . This year, with her speedy revolving and turning about the stage on her toes, her closing with Harriett Hoctor's famous back-bending toe travel stunt, she kept us breathless . . . The petal-like prettiness of sweet little Nonie Santos . . . Gold-garbed Ruth Clouter, skipping a golden rope on her toes, lightly, made us wonder if Anna Pavlowa hadn't looked just like that when she was Ruth's age, as she began her career in the opera ballet schools . . . Since we were comparing them—Catherine Ward could easily have been a junior edition of that terrif tapper, Eleanore Powell who's out-stepping Ruby Keeler this year—in "Hot Cha"! . . . To our mind, for real versatility, 7-year-old Ruth Anderson, singing in excellent voice "Lord You Made the Night Too Long," doing the most intricate of tap steps and finishing with an acrobatic contortionistic routine that was a knockout, was the star of the production . . . With wee, amusing Ronane Corbett (Morgan's tot) stopping the show with her every appearance.

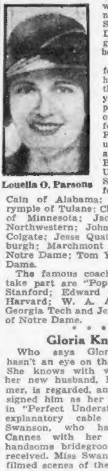
Vets to Dedicate Park

Portland, June 13—During the three-day convention of the YD Veterans here June 17 to 19, a memorial park for the late Gen. Clarence R. Edwards will be dedicated.

Favorites of Nation in Cast

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
Copyright, 1932, by Universal Service.

Los Angeles, June 13—The gridiron favorites of last year and the preceding years are to become motion picture heroes. Carl Laemmle, Jr., with the light of battle glowing in his eye, has made public a list of All-American favorites who have signed with Universal for "All American," a football opus.



Louella O. Parsons

The All-American lads who tossed the pigskin to fame have been taken from the official list. Christy Walsh, who engineered "The Spirit of Notre Dame" is gathering the boys for action.

Here are a few that we have cheered the past few years who will play football on the screen for us: Erny Pinckert, Galus R. Shaver and John W. Baker of the University of Southern California; John Cain of Alabama; Gerald Dalrymple of Tulane; Clarence Munn of Minnesota; Jack Riley of Northwestern; John F. Orsi of Colgate; Jesse Quatse of Pittsburgh; Marchmont Schwartz of Notre Dame; Tom Yarr of Notre Dame.

The famous coaches who will take part are "Pop" Warner of Stanford; Edward L. Casey of Harvard; W. A. Alexander of Georgia Tech and Jesse C. Harper of Notre Dame.

* * *

Gloria Knows

Who says Gloria Swanson hasn't an eye on the box office? She knows with what interest her new husband, Michael Farmer, is regarded, and so she has signed him as her leading man in "Perfect Understanding." An explanatory cable from Miss Swanson, who has been at Cannes with her young and handsome bridegroom, has been received. Miss Swanson says she filmed scenes of the regatta and her husband screened so well that she persuaded him to emote opposite her.

* * *

On Fox Payroll

On the payroll of the Fox Co. this week is Irving Pichel, who plays an important role in "After the Rain." He is one of the busiest actors in Hollywood. Cecil Cunningham, popular comedienne, is drawing her pay check at Paramount. She is in "Love Me Tonight," the Maurice Chevalier picture. M. Chevalier leaves for Paris the moment he finishes and he isn't returning until the middle of October. Clark and McCullough are having a try at another film short. They were among the first of the stage comedians to try and put their stuff on the screen. Their new comedy, "The Millionaire Cat," is being directed by Mark Sandrich.

Maurice Chevalier

* * *

Movie Colony Divided

Hollywood is divided two ways. One group is sure that B. P. Schulberg is not returning to his post as production head of Paramount. The other believes that he is coming back within ten days. Sam Katz, in complete charge of Paramount, said yesterday that Mr. Schulberg is due back June 23 and that any report of his resignation is untrue. Perhaps Mr. Schulberg isn't resigning, but it is hardly possible if he returns that he will have as much power as he has had in the past.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

A goodly collection of friends of LILYAN TASHMAN and EDMUND LOWE were at the train to welcome them. WALTER BRYON calling on AUDREY SCOTT, w. k. horsewoman at the James Gleason ranch. CLAUDIA MORGAN and WILL DALY playing tennis at the COLLEEN MOORE home. The ARTHUR STEBBINS opening their new Beverly Hills home with a buffet supper. JOSEPH SCHENCK, uncle of MRS. STEBBINS, eating supper with MRS. PEG TALMADGE and CONSTANCE TALMADGE NETCHER and TOWNSEND NETCHER. JESSE LASKY deep in a backgammon game. SALLY EILERS concentrating on a heavy bridge game. MARIAN NIXON spending her evening talking shop with COLLEEN MOORE, MADGE EVANS, lovely in a new summer frock of beige at the Brown Derby. VICTOR VARCONI and the missus, guests of honor at the Assistance League Monday. They leave next day for a summer in Europe.

Movie Clock

Approximate starting times of film features today:

EXETER—"The Crowd Roars"; p. m., 2:10, & 7:50.

BEACON—"The Strange Love of Molly Louvain"; a. m. 9:30, noon; p. m., 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10.

RKO-KEITH—"Attorney for the Defense"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 12:37, 3:49, 7:01, 10:13.

R-K-O KEITH-BOSTON—"Congress Dances"; a m., 10:45; p. m., 1:30, 4:10, 6:55, 9:39.

PARAMOUNT—"The Tenderfoot"; a. m., 9:20, 11:25; p. m., 1:30, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50, 9:55.

SCOLLAY—"Sate's Attorney"; a. m., 11:45; p. m., 2:42, 6:57, 10.

LOEW'S STATE—"Hell Divers"; p. m., 12:25, 2:40, 4:55, 7:10, 9:25.

MODERN—"The Strange Love of Molly Louvain"; a. m., 9, 11:27; p. m., 1:54, 4:31, 7:08, 9:45.

FENWAY—"The Strange Love of Molly Louvain"; p. m., 2:17, 4:47, 7:17, 9:47.

GAYETY—"The Cohens and Kellys in Hollywood"; a. m., 9:50; p. m., 1:50, 5:40, 9:40.

UPTOWN—"The Tenderfoot"; p. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:40, 9:45.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"As You Desire Me"; a. m, 9:15; p. m., 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:45.

BOWDOIN SQ.—"When a Feller Needs a Friend"; a. m., 9:10; p. m., 1:06, 5:05, 9:05.

METROPOLITAN—"Merrily We Go to Hell"; a. m., 11:30; p. m., 1:45, 4:05, 5:25, 7:45, 10.

FINE ARTS—"A Nous la Liberte"; p. m., 1, 3:07, 5:14, 7:21, 9:28.

Maybe I'm Wrong (About Hollywood)

—By JOHN P. MEDBURY—

Hollywood, June 13 — Every now and then you'll find a tender hearted wife. There's a woman in Beverly Hills who couldn't bear the thought of shooting her husband, so she has quit her job and is starving him to death.

* * *

Ten-Second Talkies

Extra Girl—My brother just finished his course of swimming lessons.

Director—Did he get a diploma?

Extra Girl—No, but he would have if he hadn't drowned.

* * *

Hollywood Flashes

Lew Cody tells about the woman who loves the fresh air so much that her husband bought her a window.

The Hollywood extra girls don't want any old Tom, Dick or Harry; what they want is Johns with Jack.

(Copyright, 1932, King Features Synd., Inc.)

AMONG FEATURES ON NEW STAGE AND SCREEN BILLS

Dot and Bee, featured dancers in the Virginia Bacon Revue, headlining on the Scollay stage this week in a bill of seven vaudeville acts.

Joan Crawford and Clark Gable, in a scene of the photoplay, "Possessed," featured on the screen at Loew's State tomorrow and Wednesday.

Gala Stage Show at the Boston; "Congress Dances" on Screen

By HARRIS MORGAN

The RKO Boston steps even higher this week in the class of its entertainment. Its picture, "Congress Dances," is a rarely well made talkie, diverting and lively, and its stage show is an exceedingly good revue titled "Forward March."

* * *

"Congress Dances" is snappy farce, beautifully staged and acted, and served up with good music. It's a charming movie, with a Cinderella story so expertly manipulated that it isn't at all the saccharine sort that is wont to come out of Hollywood, but something more finely fashioned and vastly more intriguing. The plot is as light as gossamer, but it is made glamorous by a rich combination of talent in director and cast. The merriment is one of its features.

But the outstanding item, for film fans, is the first sight of Lilian Harvey, an English lass who has recently been engaged for work at Hollywood—stardom, no less. All on account of her beauty and chipper effort in this picture. She has done well in the German studios, and should make a go of it in American films.

The dialogue is entirely in English. Patrons will find "Congress Dances" a most amusing, a delightful movie.

Clever are principals and everybody else in the revue on stage. Outstanding is the work of Terrell and Fawcett, of the Candreva Bros., and the rest. It's a gala presentation, worth seeing.

Jackie Cooper Film on Bowdoin Sq. Bill

There is a bill of special merit at the Bowdoin Square Theater. Seven acts of vaudeville and Jackie Cooper and "Chic" Sale in "When a Fellow Needs a Friend," and features. Another film hit is "Buck" Jones in "High Speed." The comedy offering is Laurel Hardy in "Helpmates."

Bill Topped by Stage Revue

The Publix Scollay has inaugurated its summer schedule of reduced prices. Heading this week's stage show is the Virginia Bacon Revue, featuring Miss Bacon, Bennett Green and the Tivoli girls. Charlie Abbott and Gus Roby start the comedy parade with "I Want Women."

Marshall Montgomery appears in "Shore Leave" with Lucille De Haven. Teddy, Marie and Eddy with the snappy Dale Sisters provide singing and dancing known as "Smart Rhythm."

Bert Lytell and Al Trahan Headline Sterling Bill at Keith Memorial

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

Happy days are here again—happy days of sterling vaudeville in this luxurious Keith Memorial Theater. This is the third week of this palace's swing to footlight fare; the audience is as large and enthusiastic as in the heyday time. So one may hazard the judgment that the public likes what it is getting, and that the change in policy is a huge success.

On stage and screen we get entertainment. The variety is, for the most part, tiptop. The pace is still the grand tempo of that initial week of Ben Bernie; there is no drag, the acts swiftly tread on one another's heels. And all seven acts measure up, with several of headline calibre. That honor officially falls to Bert Lytell, evidently a big favorite in Boston, to judge from the reception accorded him. But immediately after his sketch is finished out comes Al Trahan, a comedian we love to see. And then there is a Danish juggling genius, the best of his ilk we have ever watched.

Lytell gives a taste of the drama. It is a good taste, too. The playlet is "The Valiant," expertly enacted, with Lytell doing a masterly job. He puts the lump in the throat, and that is tribute to his power as an actor. In addition to handing him the bouquets, may we say that it is satisfying to see once more a truly fine dramatic bit served up among the what-nots of modern vaudeville.

* * *

Al Trahan and Lady Yukona Cameron stop the show. Al is a comic of the thorough-going kind; and a superb singer besides. His tricks never lose favor; and he's sure-fire for laughs. The applause is tremendous.

Likewise the plaudits for the clever lad who does the juggling, Bob Ripa, according to information given us. This chap is marvelously good; he leaves all others of his class miles to the rear. Other samples of excellence are the offerings of Block and Sully, scoring big; Eddie White, with a splendid dance revue; Lou Lockett, and the Lester & Irving trio.

* * *

The feature photoplay, "Attorney for the Defense," is another lawyer picture, but it's so well made that it merits time off to witness it. Its leading actors are Edmund Lowe, Evelyn Brent, whom we are glad to welcome back; Constance Cummings and Clarence Muse.

Strong Films on 3 Screens

"The Strange Case of Molly Louvain" is the first run featured on the Fenway-Modern-Beacon screens. The picture is melodrama done to a turn. Lee Tracy, as a bright newspaper reporter, peps up the story by his fine characterization. Others in the cast are Ann Dvorak, Leslie Fenton, Mary Doran and Evalyn Knapp.

The associate film is "While Paris Sleeps," featuring Victor McLaglen, and already reviewed in this newspaper.

Pops Tonight

This will be the annual Boston University night at the Pops. There will be no public sale.

Amusements

RKO KEITH'S
Keep Komfortably Kool
7 KEITH ACTS
HIT AFTER HIT! BERT LYTELL Screen and Stage Star
AL TRAHAN The American Paderewski!
Block and Sully in "Squirrel Food"
Bob Ripa | Eddie White | Lou Lockett
Lester & Irving Trio
On Screen Edmund Lowe "Attorney for the Defense"
RKO KEITH-BOSTON —On Stage— "FORWARD MARCH" —On Screen— "CONGRESS DANCES" Cont. from 10 A.M.—4 Big Shows

SYMPHONY HALL—TONIGHT 8:30
POPS
ARTHUR FIEDLER, Conductor
B. U. NIGHT
Seats 25c, 50c, 75c, $1—2 Wks. In Advance

EXETER The place where you forget your troubles
Elissa Landi in "The Devil's Lottery"
James Cagney and Joan Blondell in "THE CROWD ROARS"

15¢ till 1PM. NEW GAYETY
"COHENS & KELLYS IN HOLLYWOOD"
5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5
CHESTER MORRIS "COCK-OF-THE-AIR"

BOWDOIN 7 VAUDEVILLE ACTS IN PERSON
CHILDREN ACCOMPANIED BY ADULTS, HALF PRICE
Jackie Cooper, "Chic" Sale in "When a Feller Needs a Friend" [illegible] "HIGH SPEED" [illegible]

Amusements Amusements

Gala REVIVAL WEEK
MASS AVE AT NORWAY STREET LOEW'S STATE THEATRE OF THE STARS
YOU PICKED these PICTURES!
A WEEK OF GREAT Metro-Goldwyn Mayer HITS.
TODAY HELL DIVERS WALLACE BEERY CLARK GABLE
Tues. and Wed. JOAN CRAWFORD—CLARK GABLE in "POSSESSED"
Thurs. One Day Only 'THE SIN OF MADELON CLAUDET' with HELEN HAYES & Laurel-Hardy in "Beau Hunks"

LOEW'S ORPHEUM Wash. St. & Hamilton Pl.
M-G-M presents GARBO in Pirandello's "AS YOU DESIRE ME!" with Melvyn Douglas
On the Stage SEED & AUSTIN PEPITO Famous Spanish Clown BERNICE & EMILY AL SHAYNE Other Star Acts
9:00 A.M. to 12:30 25c 12:30 to 5:30 35c After 5:30 50c
FRIDAY—"NEW MORALS FOR OLD"

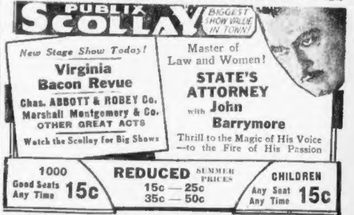
Fine Arts
RENE CLAIR'S 'A NOUS LA LIBERTE'
". . . it is exhilarating revelation" —H. T. PARKER, Transcript
"This Gallic masterpiece rises above the shackles of speech" —HARLEIGH SCHULTZ, American

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

ARLINGTON
E. M. LOEW'S REGENT THEATRE — Mat. 15c Eve. 15c & 25c James Dunn-Sally Eilers "DANCE TEAM" Lloyd Hughes THE DECEIVER
CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY PORTER 4580 HARVARD SQ — Robert Montgomery "BUT THE FLESH IS WEAK" Also "YOUNG AMERICA"
CHARLESTOWN
E. M. LOEW'S HOLLYWOOD CHAS. 1300 — Reduced Summer Prices Mat.—10c Eve. 20c HOTEL CONTINENTAL Love Affair-Dorothy Mackail
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — Wheeler & Woolsey "GIRL CRAZY" Big bill of varieties Dresserware tonite
EGLESTON SQ.
The EGLESTON Wash. St at Egleston Sq. — "THE LOST SQUADRON" RICHARD DIX-MARY ASTOR "ARM OF THE LAW" Rex Bell. "HELPMATES" LAUREL & HARDY
MALDEN
GRANADA MALDEN — SYLVIA SIDNEY "MIRACLE MAN" Jackie Cooper—Chic Sale "WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND" Starts [illegible] "MOUTHPIECE"
MALDEN (Cont.)
MYSTIC MALDEN MAL. 1230 — Joan Bennett—John Boles "CARELESS LADY" "PLAY GIRL" Loretta Young Starts Sat. 'NIGHT WORLD'
REVERE
BOULEVARD AND REVERE — Robert Montgomery "But the Flesh Is Weak" "HELL'S HOUSE" with Junior Durkin
ROXBURY
HUMBOLDT — Free Gifts [illegible] Stocks Sally Eilers in "DISORDERLY CONDUCT" Norman Foster in "STEADY COMPANY" Com. Thurs. Helen Twelvetrees in "YOUNG BRIDE"
SOMERVILLE
E. M. LOEW'S DAVIS SQ THEATRE — THE SILENT WITNESS Lionel Atwill-Greta Nissen "THE RUNAROUND" with Mary Brian Mat. 10c—Eve. 20c
SOUTH BOSTON
STRAND AND BROADWAY — Jas. Cagney-Joan Blondell "THE CROWD ROARS" Chas. Bickford-Rose Hobart "SCANDAL FOR SALE"
SOUTH END
NATIONAL Continuous 12.30—11.00 MAT. 10c EVE. 10-20c — Dorothy Mackail "LOVE AFFAIR" Tom Keene-SADDLE BUSTER Wed. Nite Vaudeville

Amusements Amusements

METROPOLITAN 35c TILL 1PM.
ON THE STAGE Dazzling Stars of Stage, Screen and Air BROX SISTERS (IN PERSON) In Sparkling Revue 'Town & Country' SEVITZKY & Orchestra MARTEL at Organ
Tempestuous Drama! Sweeping Romance!
'MERRILY WE GO TO HELL' A Paramount Picture FREDRIC MARCH SYLVIA SIDNEY
Coming Friday 'RHAPSODY IN BLACK' ETHEL WATERS and Great Cast
In Lounge CONRAD'S STYLE SHOWS TODAY 2 & 8:15



PUBLIX SCOLLAY BIGGEST SHOW VALUE IN TOWN!
New Stage Show Today! Virginia Bacon Revue Chas. ABBOTT & ROBEY Co. Marshall Montgomery & Co. OTHER GREAT ACTS Watch the Scollay for Big Shows
Master of Law and Women! STATE'S ATTORNEY with John Barrymore
Thrill to the Magic of His Voice—to the Fire of His Passion
1000 Good Seats Any Time 15c
REDUCED SUMMER PRICES 15c — 25c 35c — 50c
CHILDREN Any Seat Any Time 15c

At The New PARAMOUNT 35c Till 1 P. M.
WASH. ST. Paramount 25c HUNT. AVE. UPTOWN
JOE E. BROWN The TENDERFOOT
His Greatest Hurricane of Hilarity!
Always Extra Added Attractions

Double Value FENWAY-MODERN-BEACON Two Features
VICTOR McLAGLEN "While Paris Sleeps"
Ann DVORAK-Lee TRACY "Strange Love of Molly Louvain"

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEAR HOME THEATRES

ALLSTON
ALLSTON STA 3410 — Jack Holt-Con. Cummings "BEHIND THE MASK" "Chic" Sale-Dickie Moore "THE EXPERT"
CAPITOL ASP. 0225 — Bargain Matinee Today 20c "THE MIRACLE MAN" Sylvia Sidney-Chester Morris Kay Francis-"Man Wanted"
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. UNI. 0872 — "THE MIRACLE MAN" Chester Morris-Sylvia Sidney also JOAN BENNETT "CARELESS LADY"
PUBLIX HARVARD Evenings 25c — "NIGHT COURT" Walter Huston-Phillips Holmes WILL ROGERS Business & Pleasure
DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ. TAL. 4040 FREE PARKING — "THE MIRACLE MAN" Sylvia Sidney-Chester Morris "The Careless Lady" Joan Bennett-John Boles
FIELDS COR. TAL. 3200 M. 2-E. 7:45 — Walter Huston-Dorothy Jordan "WET PARADE" Billy Dove "COCK O' THE AIR"
WATCH THIS DIRECTORY PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE
DORCHESTER (Cont.)
MORTON GEN. 6300 M. 2-E. 7, 8:30 — Charles Bickford "Scandal for Sale" Winnie Lightner "PLAY GIRL" Starts Thurs. "Uncle Moses"
STRAND COL. 2000 M. 1:45-E. 8 — Chester Morris-Sylvia Sidney "THE MIRACLE MAN" Joan Bennett-John Boles "CARELESS LADY"
MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL MIL. 1200 — "MIRACLE MAN" Sylvia Sidney-Chester Morris "CARELESS LADY" [illegible] Bennett [illegible] 2—Eve. 8
ROXBURY
RIVOLI HIG. 0100 M. 2-E. 7:45 — Sylvia Sidney-Chester Morris "THE MIRACLE MAN" Joan Bennett-John Boles "CARELESS LADY"
SHAWMUT GAR. 1370 M. 2-E. 7-9 — Bargain Matinee 15c MAURICE SCHWARTZ "UNCLE MOSES" Dialogue entirely Yiddish
WALTHAM
PUBLIX EMBASSY WALTHAM WAL. 3840 — JOAN CRAWFORD Robert Montgomery LETTY LYNTON KAY FRANCIS "MAN WANTED"

BUNGLED JOBS MARK RACKETEERS' COURSE IN EXPERTS' FIELD OF SAFE-CRACKING

By A STAFF REPORTER

(Copyright, 1932, by Boston Evening American)

The "mobs" that have recently gone over to safe-breaking have adopted all the different methods employed by the expert "petermen," except those which have become obsolete because of the danger attached thereto or because of ineffectiveness against modern strong boxes.

A police inspector trained in this field of crime can, however, readily recognize the difference between the expert work of the highly-skilled mobs and the newcomers, who are responsible for the many small "jobs" occurring almost nightly.

For 75 years manufacturers of safes have been striving to keep ahead of the expert "petermen" who have constantly improved their method of attack to meet the new conditions presented by the makers.

It is now claimed that a bank vault virtually immune to burglarious assaults has been constructed by use of copper in the construction.

Even petermen using oxy-acetylene torches producing more than 5000 degrees Fahrenheit cannot break into these vaults, it is claimed.

Copper Defies Heat and Explosions

While they would be able to penetrate a few inches of the copper in a short time, they would be defeated because their flame would lose its efficiency, due to the rapid diffusion of the heat away from the point of contact, copper being a rapid conductor of heat.

This metal is also ductile or pliable and therefore a vault constructed of it is not easily torn open by high explosives.

Whether these claims will hold good remains to be seen. In the past the petermen have met every advance in scientific construction with an improvement of their own methods.

For years they blew safes open crudely with nitro-glycerine which had supplanted the heavy charges of gun-powder with which their predecessors had started.

Petermen Formerly Most Desperate Crooks

In those days the petermen were the most desperate criminals known. The reason was that the big explosions attracted attention in numerous cases at the moment they were ready to rifle the safe, and they were always prepared to shoot their way out of trouble.

This won them a reputation as worse desperadoes than even train-robbers. As time went on, however, they turned to the knife-blade method, which eliminated the dangers of the old ways of using the "soup."

They would insert a strong knife blade in a seam and work the seam as wide as possible. Then soft soap would be used to form a cup, its edge flush with the seam. Kerosene was poured into the cup and overflowed into the opening, and this served to lead in the nitroglycerine, which was next poured into the cup.

This kept the explosive from dripping about the outside of the safe and eliminated any danger of the blast following a trail of nitroglycerine to the outside where the men were waiting.

Danger of Injury in Using "Soup"

Carelessness in the use of "soup" had injured many of them. One of these was "Humpty" Williams, a leader of one of the most feared mobs, who, before he died at Charlestown State Prison some years ago, boasted he had "taken 187 big boxes" in his time.

Williams was crippled for life almost at the start of his career in lawlessness. He kept at it, however, and escaped arrest for many years until he was captured here. His ability to escape detection was probably due to his cleverness in picking the right pals, a matter which was his pride and boast.

"Humpty" had a rare fund of stories about his sordid career, but his favorite dealt with a youth whom he introduced to the racket, training him as for a more enviable trade.

"I had a wad of dough and time on my hands," he used to say, "and I hit on the idea of training a raw kid to help me. So I put an ad in a New York sheet for a young man anxious to learn a dangerous but paying trade.

Many Applicants for Chance as Apprentice

"It worked great. I represented myself as a specialist on dangerous repair jobs, such as work on copings, and I soon had a flock of applicants, and I picked out a likely-looking kid.

"I spent five months teaching that boy before I told him what I was up to or the real nature of the work he was heading for. By that time I had him worked up to the right point and he was ready for a go at it.

"As for me, I was satisfied he was made of the right stuff and I soon took him out on our first job together. It was a cinch but the kid was green, all right, and I had to ride him to keep his nerve up.

"The pay-off came—and it almost floored me—when I noticed the kid's hand shaking a bit as he held the candle over the box where I was working.

"'You louse,' I growled at him, 'you don't even know how to hold a candle steady.'

"'The —— I don't,' he kid shot back. 'I learned that as an altar boy'!"

The Goldberg brothers, who were chased over most of Europe by three Boston police inspectors—Mike Cronin, Tom Lynch and Mike Morrissey, all now dead—and brought back to do a stretch in State Prison, were masters at another style, known as the "can-opener method."

In this method the safe-breakers use a special type of bar which enables them to rip the door or side off a strong box. The Goldbergs had their bars made for them by a Brooklyn blacksmith, and they never used the same bars twice. They left them behind when they fled with their loot, but the bars were utterly devoid of identifying marks.

The Boston inspectors recognized their art in the Ullian jewel robbery and in bringing them back from Russia and Austria accomplished something rarely achieved in the history of American crime.

In a successful break in the South End some 15 years ago, in which the loot was large, Boston police had their first look at a safe cleverly opened with a charge of powder dropped through borings on to the interior mechanism of the combination.

Few Experts Still Work With Dynamite

There are a few mobs still operating with dynamite used in a skilful manner. Several lengths of wire are inserted through holes bored in the safe door, and at the end of each wire is a percussion cap coated with dynamite. A touch from a flashlight battery wrecks the combination and bolts. In many modern safes such a blast would drop other bolts into position, defeating the thieves.

There are many mobs who knock the combinations off and then punch a hole through which they insert a "score rod" to "tickle" the combination mechanism.

Other mobs use a scientific variation known as the "Big Mike method," in which a steel plate with a yoke is employed to tear off the combination.

One of the best "catches" made by Boston police in this field of crime was the capture of the "musical burglars" by Inspectors Ben Alexander, Mik Burke and James Claflin. Alexander lost his life in the collapse of the Pickwick Club building, where he was seeking a defaulting criminal, and Burke dropped dead a few years ago. Claflin is now a police captain.

These three officers caught the musical quintet as they strolled from a downtown hotel with the tools of their craft in musical instrument cases. They were known as a "high class mob" and they were nattily attired when captured. And in one of the cases they carried an 11-shot automatic pistol with a Maxim silencer, the only silencer gun ever seized by the Boston authorities.

Saved From Prison by Political "Pull"

They had been shadowed for three weeks and the police thought they had the goods on them. But organized crime saved them from prison. Powers higher than the police went to their aid.

The method of scouting a place and attacking it, which expert petermen employ, is perfectly illustrated in the work of a mob captured by John F. Hollis, master of the House of Correction of Plymouth County, when he was police chief of Abington.

Chief Hollis shot it out with this mob of five, eventually captured them all, and from their own lips learned exactly how they had gone about the break.

They were then the only expert gang blowing safes in Massachusetts and were specializing on post offices.

They sent Richard Mack, otherwise known as "Massachusetts Dick," to the town two weeks in advance. He took a room and made daily trips to the post office to size up the place.

Gang Escapes After Gun Fight With Chief

On the night of the break, he was joined by Joe Kramer, Jimmy Kelly, Bert Bannister and Harry Grant. They stole blankets, soaked them in water and wrapped them around the safe to deaden the sound of the nitro-glycerine explosions.

Mack and Kelly attacked the safe, while the other three remained outside to watch, heavily armed. When Chief Hollis appeared on the scene they had blown open the outer safe door and were about to blow off the inner door to get at the $1500 there.

A nearby resident called Hollis on the telephone and he seized two guns and went to the scene only partly dressed. It was a bright moonlight night, and he had to approach in the glare of it, while the three crooks were in the shadow cast by the building.

Bannister opened fire without warning and, as shots rained on him, Hollis clung to the front wall of a drug store, which today still shows the holes left by the bandits' bullets. One bullet pinged into a gum slot machine a few inches from his nose.

Meanwhile, Hollis was firing at the best target he had, the flashes of fire from the other men's guns. They backed away and the other two abandoned their work on the safe at the sound of the firing and joined them.

Police Picture Leads to Roundup of Gang

Suddenly the moon, which had slipped behind some clouds, came out and showed up Grant. Hollis immediately emptied his guns at him and struck him in the arms and legs.

The chief was then out of ammunition and the mob got away. But he picked out Grant's picture in the rogues' gallery and traced him to Providence.

There a lookout recognized him and temporarily saved Grant, but the arrest took place soon afterward. It was a year before Hollis got the others, one in Rhode Island one in Boston, one in New Hampshire and the other in New York.

They all went to state prison and afterward to the federal penitentiary at Atlanta. Grant wrote a poem about the break and sent it to the police chief with a watch fob which he had made in prison.

(More revelations of mob methods, the startling story of organized crime, in tomorrow's Boston Evening American).

MONTONISO
(CRYSTAL SALTS)
Is a Spring Medicine and Blood Purifier. It is excellent for strengthening and cleansing the stomach, bowels, liver and kidneys. Assists and stimulates the natural action of these organs.
65c for 5-oz bottle
No extra charge for mail orders
PRINCE PHARMACAL CO.
102 Prince Street, Boston, Mass.

DRY CLEANING Costs So Little
35¢ BLOUSES SKIRTS SWEATERS
Any Other Garment Thoroughly Cleansed and Pressed 75¢
A New Service: Expert, Inexpensive repairing for all garments.
GREATER BOSTON CLEANSERS and DYERS
8 Winter St. Eighth Floor Room 815 HUBbard 2393
68 Stuart St. at Park Sq. Motor Mart Bldg. HUBbard 2387
BRIGHTON
1093 COMMONWEALTH AVE.

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

Free to Men
Pepsinic Seltzer Relieves Gassy Stomach, Heartburn Acidity, Indigestion, Headache
Write Pepsinic Seltzer, Worcester, Mass., for Sample

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

Chesterfield
CIGARETTES
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

You can Put that Down...

they're Milder!

MAKE a note of this! Put it right down there in black and white . . . Chesterfields are really *milder!*

First of all . . . they're milder because Chesterfield buys the finest, ripest, mildest tobacco leaf that grows.

They're milder, too, because Chesterfield cross-blends these tobaccos to bring out the best in each. The result is a flavor and mildness that can't be obtained in any other way.

Yes, Chesterfields are milder—no doubt about that. And they taste better, too. These are the two big points about this cigarette that more and more smokers are learning every day. They're milder, they taste better. That's Chesterfield's story.

Chesterfield Radio Program
MON. & THUR. BOSWELL SISTERS
TUES. & FRI. ALEX GRAY
WED. & SAT. RUTH ETTING
NAT SHILKRET and NORMAN BROKENSHIRE
NOW 10 p.m. Eastern Daylight
COLUMBIA NETWORK

The Cigarette that's MILDER
The Cigarette that TASTES BETTER

Chesterfield

© 1932, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

THIS IS LIFE

BATHTUB GOLDEN JUBILEE AND WHAT IT MAY MEAN TO GENIUS

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

PROF. ROGERS

THE MASTER PLUMBERS ASSOCIATION of America is celebrating their golden anniversary exposition in New York on June 20. It ought to be a historic occasion, this celebration of 50 years of the bath-tub with water "laid on"—as they used to say—and of the indoor toilet that undoubtedly lessened the death rate from lung fever, pneumonia, bronchitis, and incipient consumption, all so easily to be contracted in the little houses made famous by James Whitcomb Riley and Chic Sale, down in the back yard by the currant bushes—such a long, long way on winter nights when the snow fell and the wind howled.

I hope it will be a memorial exhibition with exhibits. Some of the old eight-foot tin tubs were so carefully covered with carpentry that repairs to the plumbing involved the craft of house-building as well. The old tin tubs with the paint flaking off. And the built-in washbowls with the dark little cupboards underneath, favorites of the mice that, apparently, lived on stray bits of soap and grew fat on them. And the broad shelf of veined marble around the washbowl, whereon you could lay out a whole battery of toilet articles, not the mean skimpy, cramped little ridge of porcelain not big enough to balance a toothbrush glass upon.

* * *

Cubby-Holes Filled With Junk

The old bathroom often was a small bedroom turned into more civilized uses. There was room in it for furniture, dressers and chairs, cupboards, towel closets and such. Nowadays the Master Plumbers guarantee to fit a bathroom successfully into a space five feet square. When you come forth—if you are built like me—your bodily frame is bent in a permanent S curve and you have ridges all over you, where you have bumped into this while avoiding that.

And yet into our modern five-foot bathrooms we have to fit ten times as many bottles and packages of toilet apparatus and accessories as our grandparents ever knew. The medicine chest alone would stock an old fashioned drug store. And as for the soaps, powders, pastes, salts, brushes, glasses, atomizers—the old fashioned bathroom would hardly hold them. Without them we feel that we are not civilized.

I am reminded of Bernard Shaw's old gentleman in "You Never Can Tell" who used brown laundry soap on his teeth as well as on his face and laundry. Is the race growing soft? One suspects so, reading the advance notices of the marvels the Master Plumbers are planning to display before us. Apparently the Master Plumbers are the only industrialists in America who have not heard of the D-pr-ss-on. They still think we are living in 1929, when the nation seemed to be thriving on luxury and expense.

They plan to do bathrooms in period styles, Louis XIV, Sheraton, Empire, and Empire State. The old General Grant or Rutherford B. Hayes is no longer fashionable.

* * *

Genius and Luxury in the Bath

In spite of recent protests by tired sophisticates in New York, the bath-room will probably look like an aquarium, with water weeds and colored fish flowing on sea-blue walls. There will be reclining chairs on the floor, easy chairs under the showers, book-racks and liquor cabinets. One firm will exhibit, we are told, a built-in tea service and cigarette table. There will, of course, be reading lamps.

In other words the bathroom will be the new drawing room. One cannot imagine the happy possessor leaving it except to eat and sleep—and even that might be arranged. The hosts will receive their guests in the old French fashion, in the tub, chastely draped with a sheet like Marat just before being knifed by Charlotte Corday. Or perhaps in a Juan-les-pins bathing trifle, colored to match the walls. In amethyst trunks and brassie one will loll languorously in an ultramarine tub filled with strangely colored and perfumed water, while the maid passes round the cigarettes, drinks, tea, backgammon boards, and reading matter. Shade of James Whitcomb Riley!

But is all this anything new, except in the decorations? The Romans carried on most of the business of living in the bath. Novels written by earnest Christian gentlemen about the moral decadence of Rome and Greece will supply the details, Sienciewicz, Canon Farrar, Pierre Louys. Hence by natural moral reaction the Middle Ages, with their bathlessness and their paints and powders and perfumes.

But I can do better than that. In one of the most historic houses in Cambridge, once occupied by a great man of letters, is a bathroom where, surrounding the toilet apparatus, are low bookcases loaded with books and a swinging writing table complete with pens and paper, lest any fugitive bit of immortality be lost while the great man was rubbing himself down. Handel may have written his oratorios in his best velvet suit, ruffles, tie-wig and gold ring complete, but our Cambridge genius apparently preferred simpler garb—or none at all.

* * *

Bather Who Turned Wolf

The late Frank Norris once issued a dire warning against this sort of thing. In his posthumously published novel "Vandover and the Brute," written when he was a student at Harvard, he depicted his young hero spending his Sunday mornings in a bath-tub full of steaming water, with a novel propped up before him and a large box of chocolates on the chair beside the bath. Pretty thin hedonism, a poor imitation of Sybaris, but probably it was the best San Francisco could run to in the 90's.

But mark you! The boy who started life that way came to a bad end. He thought he was a wolf! He paced his cheap rented room on all fours, his head down and swinging, guttural noises in his throat. Not at all a nice person, as Mr. Fortune would say. But that was Frank Norris' notion—suggested probably by Zola—of what happened to a boy who ate chocolates and read novels in a tub of hot water when he should have been at church.

I hope the exhibition of the Master Plumbers is a great success. I hope that thousands will buy themselves gold-plated bathrooms with aquarium walls and enough accessories to furnish a Belasco production. As for the rest of us—we hoi polloi—we shall be satisfied if we can squeeze into our five-feet square and squeeze out again, if we can find a new razor blade when we need one, or locate the aspirin amid the bottles of bath salts, or keep the soap from getting lost.

(Copyright, 1932, by The Boston Evening American)

BEAUTY AND CHARM SCEPTERS OF WELLESLEY'S QUEENS

Elizabeth Kaiser.. Ruth Street... Olive Leonard... Lucy Tompkins. Jane Mills... Perry Place...

WELLESLEY GIRLS OF 1932 CLASS SELECTED AS LEADERS IN VARIOUS LINES BY RECENT TABULATIONS IN 1932 LEGENDA, THE COLLEGE YEAR BOOK

President of 1932 class, Miss Kaiser, of Scranton, Pa., is most popular with girls.

Miss Street of Chattanooga, Tenn., voted as most popular with the boys.

Selected as most typical of Wellesley, Miss Leonard hails from Brockton.

Most sophisticated. That's honor given to Miss Tomkins of Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Miss Mills of Topeka, Kan., was named as most critical of this year's class.

Best dressed honors go to Miss Place, of New York City. Snappy—you bet.

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR [illegible]

BOSTON, MONDAY, JUNE 13, 1932

SECOND SECTION

MRS. HOOVER GIVEN TUFTS DEGREE IN TENT

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

700 Thrown Out of Work as Power Fight Shuts Plant

MALDEN RUBBER CO. IS SILENT ABOUT BILL

Concern Once Headed by Kaufman in Row With Electric Company About Charges

More than 700 employes of the Converse Rubber Co., Malden, were thrown out of work today when the power in the plant was shut off for alleged failure to pay an electric bill.

Several of the employes were trapped between floors when elevators stopped with the sudden shutoff.

J. T. Day, general manager of the Malden Electric Co., said the power was to have been shut off Saturday but was kept on through the week end to allow unfinished work to be completed.

The company was one time headed by Mitchell B. Kaufman of Brookline, who was found dead in the Maine woods last summer after he disappeared from his hunting lodge at Jackman, Me.

Frederick R. Allen, treasurer of the rubber company refused to discuss the shutoff.

The plant had been running full time.

Since the settlement of the Kaufman estate, all of its interests have been taken from the firm.

Student Pays $50 Fine for Bribery

When Patrolman Albert Rafferty told Clinton D. Royal, a student, he had driven past a traffic light the boy handed him $2 and asked if it couldn't be fixed up.

Judge Sanborn found him guilty of offering a bribe today, when he was arraigned in Dedham court. He was fined $50 on the bribery charge, and $5 for the traffic violation.

Royal is 21, and lives at 1075 Beacon st., Brookline, while attending a Boston college. His home is in Binghampton, N. Y. He told the court he intended to pay for the infraction with the $2, not to bribe the policeman.

AUTO INSURANCE RATES SOUGHT

Insurance Commissioner Brown has asked all insurance companies doing business within the State to adhere strictly to their schedules of rates on automobile property damage insurance policies.

The commissioner has also requested that the schedules now in force be filed at his office.

His action is in connection with the new law passed by the Legislature on prorogation night requiring drivers with judgments rendered against them for property damage to settle within 60 days under penalty of losing their licenses unless they carry property damage up to $1000.

Under the new law the commissioner has no real power, it is conceded, over property damage rates.

DAUGHTER SUES TO BREAK WILL OF FATHER

Nurse Says Victim Sought a Gland Operation 24 Hours Before His Death

Twenty-four hours before he died of hardening of the arteries, at the age of 72 Harry King Boardman of Lowell was asking a trained nurse to find out if it was too late for him to have a rejuvenation operation performed by a gland specialist.

Mrs. Mabel G. Perkins of Lowell was the trained nurse. She testified today in Middlesex probate court as the first witness for the contestant in the fight to break Boardman's will.

LEFT $30,000 ESTATE.

Boardman, a manufacturer, died in January leaving an estate of $30,000.

He left $10,000 to Mrs. Mary E. McGlaughlin of North Andover, a woman in her 30s, "for her many kindnesses."

He left his only daughter, Mrs. Louise Auerback of New York, $10,000 and the residue. Mrs. Auerback insists Mrs. McGlaughlin used undue influence and should not get a cent.

PROMISES REVELATIONS

Frank Goldman, outlining the case for Mrs. Auerback, promised to produce witnesses who saw Mrs. McGlaughlin and Boardman kissing and hugging in the back seat of an automobile, while the woman's husband drove; others who saw the McGlaughlins in the aged man's home, and remarked he seemed afraid of the couple, and the daughter, who would tell how she was driven out of her own home because she did not approve her father's friendship for the woman.

Mrs. Ely Kitchen of Willow st., Lowell, was the second witness today.

JAILED, CURSES JUDGE IN COURT

"Say, judge, you ought to try the State Farm yourself, you blankety, blank blank!" cried Arthur Shea, 28, of Allen st., Somerville, when Judge Sturtevant, in Somerville court today sentenced him to 10 days at the farm for being drunk.

He continued sentencing the judge not only to the farm but to other places and when court had recovered from its amazement Judge Sturtevant shouted, to make himself heard above the din:

"Take 15 more days in East Cambridge jail, and if you say another word in this courtroom I'll make it three months for contempt."

But Shea continued to talk, and Patrolman Edward Kane, tiring of the tirade, reached into the dock, lifted him over the rail and carried him in his arms to a cell.

FIRST LOBBY FEES FILED

First lobby returns for the session of the Legislature just closed filed today with Secretary of State Cook disclosed that John L. Grandin paid $1000 to Attorney Clarence A. Barnes for his services in opposing the so-called Field-Tuckerman bill to authorize pari-mutuel horse race betting in Massachusetts.

The Association of Massachusetts Gas Light Companies, in another return, disclosed that it paid $[illegible] for legislative services.

Attorney Orville S. Poland received $4500 from the Massachusetts Osteopathic Society, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers paid its legislative agent Charles L. Davis $1462.80, and the Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston paid its attorney, F. Manley Ives, $350 for legislative counsel work.

2 Held in $10,000 in School Break

Gerard O'Day of 278 Railroad ave. and Edward Martin of 3[illegible] [illegible] st., both in Norwood, were held in $10,000 each in Dedham court today on complaint that they broke into Norwood high school, on June 9.

O'Day was further charged with breaking the furniture in his cell Saturday night. He pleaded guilty and will be sentenced later. Their cases come up on June 27.

FIRST LADY IN PARADE

Mrs. Hoover is shown in Tufts graduation procession as she marched on the way to receive her honorary degree from Dr. Cousens, president of the college. (Staff Photo.)

ITALIANS FIGHT SCARFACE FILM

Prominent citizens of Italian d[illegible] today launched a movement to stop the showing of the [illegible] picture "Scarface" in Ma[illegible].

Resolutions scoring the picture as offensive to all Italians were prepared by a committee of the Massachusetts grand lodge of the Order of Sons of Italy in America and a statement [illegible] Atty. Gen. Stephen [illegible] charged the picture and others of a similar nature to be [illegible] organized propaganda against [illegible].

The resolutions will be [illegible] and [illegible].

RITES IN AYER FOR SANDERSON

The [illegible]

Girl Seeks Aid in Hunt for Dog

An appeal to the Boston Evening American to help find her [illegible] missing since Saturday, was made today by Miss Vera [illegible] of 18 Roberts st., Jamaica Plain.

The dog [illegible] four months old.

Held in Auto Crash

[illegible]

DODGES RAIN AS SHE IS HONORED BY DR. COUSENS

President of College Pays Her High Tribute in Presenting Award

The honorary degree of Master of Arts was conferred on Mrs. Herbert Hoover, First Lady of the Land, at the 76th commencement exercises of Tufts College held at Medford today.

Standing under a large tent as a protection from the rain, Mrs. Hoover received the degree from John A. Cousens, president. She was one of [illegible] persons to be honored and one of three to be made master of arts.

ARRIVES IN RAIN

Arriving in Boston during a downpour, Mrs. Hoover was motored to Medford after breakfasting at the Copley Plaza with her lifelong friend, Mrs. Edward Rickard of New Canaan, Ct.

In conferring the degree, Dr. Cousens gave this citation:

"LOU HENRY HOOVER

"Nothing counts for more in a world of men than human personalities; the art of living is the greatest of arts, the sum of all. Light and shade—essence of design, beauty and harmony, which is music, unity, the heart of composition, dignity, the soul of architecture, gentleness and strength, sympathy and understanding, intelligence and high purpose, steadfastness and reverence, sum of all of these are the means and materials in the hands of an artist for the molding of personality.

"She who honors us with her presence today, setting an example for the nation, makes of her life a work of art.

"Lou Henry Hoover, wife of the President of the United States, master of arts."

After a [illegible] luncheon at Tufts, Mrs. Hoover was driven to Boston by way of Mystic Valley parkway, [illegible] Memorial Drive [illegible]. On the Northern Artery bridge the party was held [illegible] minutes by a traffic jam.

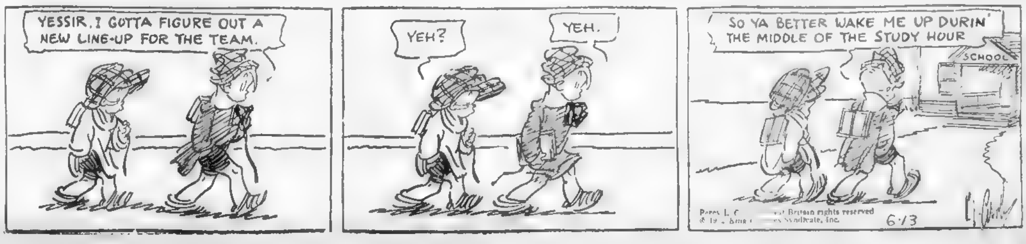
At the Back Bay station Mrs. Hoover boarded a train for Stamford, Ct., accompanied by Mrs. [illegible], whose guest she will be for a few days at New Canaan.

A total of [illegible] degrees in courses were awarded by Tufts.

SKIPPY—'He'll Sleep Over It'

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By PERCY CROSBY


YESSIR, I GOTTA FIGURE OUT A NEW LINE-UP FOR THE TEAM.
YEH?
YEH.
SO YA BETTER WAKE ME UP DURIN' THE MIDDLE OF THE STUDY HOUR
SCHOOL
6-13

Percy L. C[illegible] [illegible] Britain rights reserved © 19[illegible] King [illegible] Syndicate, Inc.

COMPTON WARNS B. U. SENIORS ON CLASS LEGISLATION

HEAD OF TECH CALLS MENACE THREAT TO U. S.

Nine Honorary Degrees Among 1401 Conferred; Tribute Is Paid Judge Sanderson

Class legislation must cease or the government will perish, Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, told graduates of Boston University today, as 1401 degrees were conferred at Boston Arena.

Ten foreign countries and 34 states were represented by those who won degrees. Eight of the [illegible] degrees were conferred on leaders in their professions, six of whom were Bostonians.

The other was designed for Supreme Court Justice George A. Sanderson, who died Saturday night in [illegible] Hospital. A touching tribute was paid him after the [illegible] Justice Sanderson [illegible]

COMPTON GETS DEGREE

The other [illegible] were given Dr. Lemuel H. Murlin, B. U. president from 1911 to 1925; Dr. Compton; William Phillips Graves, surgeon-in-chief of the Boston Free Hospital for Women; Frank Burr Mallory of Harvard Medical School; Thompson Stone, leader of the People's Symphony Orchestra; Robert Milton Hopkins, chairman of the International Council of Religious Education; John Crawford Crosby, justice of the Massachusetts Supreme Court, and George A. Wilson, professor of philosophy at Syracuse University.

Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, president of Boston University, presided at the exercises.

Dr. Compton warned the graduates that all personal interests are [illegible] upon the welfare of the [illegible] as a whole.

"We have in our national government a problem that is becoming tremendously acute in which actions of our legislators are dictated by a particular class or community which elects them," he stated.

"If young people who have had such opportunities and training as yours will not take the lead in developing and supporting well-planned social movements, then society, as God's creation on earth, is destined to perish.

SCIENTIFIC PLAN URGED

"Intelligent people are coming more and more to the conclusion that the real salvation of our civilization will have to come through the adoption of intelligent scientific planning made effective by the unselfish support of the mass of people who are educated to the point at which they care more for the welfare of society as a whole than for their own personal interests and educated to the point where they realize their personal interest is dependent upon the welfare of the whole community."

The two-day exercises will close [illegible]

More Showers on Way for Tonight

[illegible]

$2500 Damage in Lexington Fire

A [illegible] house, barn and garage by Ann Holmes [illegible] was destroyed [illegible] fire with $2500 loss [illegible] in the [illegible]

Church Collector Put on Probation

[illegible] was placed on probation [illegible] Murray today for [illegible] without a license.

The Problem

REDUCED employment, lower price levels, fear and uncertainty concerning the future have cast a vicious circle around American business.

The Remedy

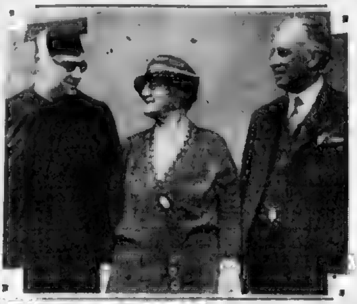
A $5,000,000,000 bond issue by the United States to build great public works, employ several million men and start the nation back to prosperity.

Honorary Degrees Given Eight at B. U. and One Boy Whom Dad Taught

GEORGE ARTHUR WILSON FRANK BURR MALLORY ROBERT MILTON HOPKINS
THOMPSON STONE JOHN CRAWFORD CROSBY WILLIAM PHILLIPS GRAVES

LEMUEL HERBERT MURLIN DANIEL L. MARSH KARL TAYLOR COMPTON

The eight honorary degree winners at Boston University were guests today of President Daniel L. Marsh. They are shown in this photo as follows, seated, left to right: Lemuel Herbert Murlin, Dr. Marsh, Karl Taylor Compton; standing, left to right, Thompson Stone, George Arthur Wilson, John Crawford Crosby, William Phillips Graves, Frank B. Mallory, Robert Milton Hopkins. (Staff Photo.)



Donald Simpson of Swampscott, with a Bachelor of Laws degree, ended three years at Boston University Law School where he was instructed in torts, trusts, bills and notes by his father, Prof. Frank L. Simpson. Prof. and Mrs. Simpson are shown here with the new graduate. (Staff photo.)

POISON LIQUOR IN "PILLBOX"

Liquor seized last week in a raid on the Woburn "pill box" was pronounced by a government chemist as "32-B, denatured alcohol," according to a report filed today with Fithu D. Stone, assistant U. S. attorney.

The building that resisted efforts of federal agents for two weeks was used to convert the poison to drinkable spirits, Stone charged.

Under the name of the Massachusetts [illegible] to the [illegible] in Lewis, New England prohibition administrator.

Charles E. Weathers of Newton, Henry O'Meara and Robert T. [illegible] search warrant when they appear for a hearing next week.

The "pill box" is under federal guard.

$5000 IN BEER, 3 MEN, SEIZED

[illegible]

They were held in $1000 each by U. S. Commissioner Jenney on charges of transporting and possession.

Dennis T. Lorden, prohibition agent in charge of the New England district, said the truck [illegible]

Doctor Fails to Find Signs of Foul Play

[illegible] Examiner Dr. William [illegible] body of George W. [illegible] that he had been slain.

Dr. Watters stated that there [illegible]

Sudden Stop Shakes Up "L" Passengers

Several hundred passengers inbound from Forest Hills on a Boston Elevated train, were jostled or thrown from their seats today [illegible] to delay resulted.

Underground Wires in Newton Protested

A protest against the proposal to [illegible] poles and overhead wires in Commonwealth ave, Newton, near the new City Hall and War Memorial building nearing completion, has been filed with the city government by Julius I. and Israel Nessen, owners of property on the avenue.

Crowd Hears Second Requim Mass for Mrs. Curley

A large gathering of friends and officials filled Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Jamaica Plain, today when a second anniversary requiem mass was celebrated in memory of Mrs. James M. Curley.

The celebrant was the Rev. Fr. James F. Kelley, pastor of the church, who had been a close friend of Mrs. Curley and her spiritual advisor during her last illness.

She died June 10, 1930, but a rule of the church forbids a requiem mass in the octave of the Feast of [illegible] so the services [illegible]

[illegible] with his children, Mary, Paul, Leo, George and Francis. Also in attendance were his brother, John J. [illegible] staff.

HER FAVORITE HYMN

A tenor solo, "Just for Today," favorite hymn of Mrs. Curley, was rendered by John J. Shaughnessy, assistant secretary to the mayor. Miss Mary Dolan was at the organ.

Among the nearly 300 at the services were Edmund L. Dolan, city treasurer; Edward F. McLaughlin, fire commissioner; Chairman Theodore A. Glynn of the street commission, Supt. of Schools Patrick A. Campbell, Stanton R. White, director of public celebrations; Supt. of Public Buildings John P. Englert, Chairman William A. Reilly of the school committee and School Committeemen Joseph J. Hurley and Maurice J. Tobin.

MANY OFFICIALS THERE

Cornelius A. Reardon and other members of the mayor's secretarial staff; Chairman Peter F. Tague of the election commission; Soldiers' Relief Commissioner John J. Lydon; Supt. of [illegible] Philip A. Chapman; Melville Eastman, Dr. Francis X. Mahoney, health commissioner; Judge and Mrs. Edward L. Logan, Col. Thomas F. Sullivan, [illegible] Commission; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene M. McSweeney, Dr. Martin J. English, City Hospital trustee; Penal Institutions Commissioner William G. O'Hare.

[illegible]

HARVARD CUTS MEAL PRICES

[illegible]

Standish in Field Again

[illegible] W. Standish of [illegible]

COLLEGE CAREERS ENDED

VIRGINIA GIFFORD ELEANOR C. WRIGHT

Miss Gifford, of Lynn, president of the student government at Simmons College, and Miss Wright, of Milton, president of the graduation class, are shown in farewell after receiving their degrees today. (Staff photo.)

REVERE GIRL, 13, MISSING

A heart-broken mother has asked the Boston Evening American to assist in finding her youngest daughter, Gertrude Goldstein, 13, who has been missing from her home, 109 Thornton st., Revere, six weeks.

The mother, Mrs. Harry Goldstein, is unable to sleep nights worrying about the girl.

Through her other daughter, Lillian, she has asked the Evening American to say that if Gertrude will only come home everything will be forgiven.

The girl is described as being five feet six inches tall, 118 pounds in weight, dark complexion with brown, wavy hair. She was wearing a brown skirt, green sweater with green bow and a brown polo coat.

THIEF SEIZED IN LONG CHASE

Four Boston police divisions were involved in the arrest today of an alleged drunken driver in a stolen car, captured in South Boston after a chase in which three shots were fired.

He is Ronald H. McDonald, 21, of Coleman st., Roxbury. Police charge he stole an automobile in Division 4, registration plates in Dorchester and three motion picture projectors and a movie camera in the Back Bay.

McDonald was captured by Motorcycle Officer John F. Burke of Div. 6, who chased him from Dorchester st. and Old Colony ave. and caught him at D and Fourth sts. Burke fired three shots and said McDonald abandoned the car and ran.

He was booked on charges of operating under the influence of liquor and being drunk. In the car police said were three movie projectors and a camera, stolen from the Stathescope Co., Stuart st.

The car, according to police, is the property of Sy Solomon of Howard st., Lowell, and was taken from Kneeland st.

Man Found Shot Dead in Shrewsbury

Worcester, June 13—An unidentified man about 42, was found dead in an open field in Shrewsbury today. A revolver lay beside the body. One chamber was empty. There was a bullet hole in the man's right temple.

Although inclined to consider it a suicide, police will hold an autopsy. There is the possibility the man was killed in a gang execution and the stage set to make it appear a suicide. Another man was found dead in similar circumstances in Shrewsbury about a year ago.

Cambridge Driver Sentenced to Jail

A two months House of Correction sentence and fines of $60 were imposed upon Norman H. Hollis of Massachusetts ave., Cambridge, today by Judge Sturtevant, in Somerville Court, for automobile law violations.

Hollis was found guilty of operating a car while drunk, after the revocation of his license and without a license. He appealed and was released on $1600 bond.

277 Are Given Oath as New Citizens

Citizenship rights were given to 50 women and 227 men in Federal court today. The oath of allegiance was administered by Clerk Frank Mason. An address on what is expected of each citizen was given by Judge Lowell.

Use of Slug on "L" Costs Man $25 Fine

John Chesterfield of Union ave., Jamaica Plain, was fined $25 by Judge Murray in Municipal court today for using a slug in an Elevated turnstile.

4 AGED WOMEN BALK OUSTER

Salem, June 13—The battle to evict four aged women, inmates of the Comfort Home at Marblehead, was resumed in Superior civil suit today, with indications that a truce would be called during the summer.

Because of technicalities, the present hearing before Francis Hurley as master cannot be completed before court closes next week, and the occupants apparently cannot be moved before fall.

On June 3 a temporary injunction was issued by Judge Gibbs blocking ejectment sought under foreclosure proceedings brought by the Salem Five Cents Savings Bank.

The eviction notice was directed against Mrs. Blanche W. Green, a Gold Star mother, and Miss Effie Shackford, who conducted the home. They were unable to meet payments on a $7500 mortgage held by the bank.

The inmates, or boarders of the home, who also faced dispossession are Miss Georgianna Entland, 8[illegible]; Mrs. Carrie Rogers, 78; Mrs. Mary A. Woodfin, 77, and Mrs. Frances Barnfield, 87.

Pres. Harry Gifford of the savings bank testified at today's proceedings he was forced to foreclose in August, 1931, after Mrs. Green and Miss Shackford had gone 11 months with no payments. He said the property was sold to Miss Mary F. Rooney of Lynn, but that she made only the first payment. Gifford admitted Miss Rooney acted as agent for Joseph Shambakis, Lynn realtor and banker.

THREE HURT IN ROXBURY CRASH

Three persons were injured and a traffic officer and several pedestrians fled into doorways for safety when two automobiles crashed at Shawmut ave. and Ruggles st., Roxbury, today.

The injured are Mrs. Ida Elliott, 47, of Neponset ave., Hyde Park, her daughter, Irene, 14, and Elden Tucker, also of Neponset ave., Hyde Park, all suffering from serious cuts. They are in City hospital.

The accident happened, according to police, when the car operated by Miss Rose Scott of Ruggles st., Roxbury, approached Shawmut ave. from Ruggles st. and Miss Scott tried to stop on the signal of Traffic Officer Richard Dale and skidded into the other car.

SIMMONS CLASS TOLD TO CALL FOR TRUTH

Seniors Urged to Take a Hand in the Tax Question as 386 Degrees Are Conferred

A spirit of inquiry, a habit of wanting to know the "why" of things, especially local, state and federal taxes, was urged on graduates of Simmons College today as 386 degrees were conferred on seniors and graduate students.

Master of science degrees were awarded 24 and bachelor of science to 362 in the 27th annual exercises at the auditorium, Longwood ave. and Riverway.

DR. PERRY IS SPEAKER.

Dr. Bliss Perry, Francis Lee Higginson professor of English literature at Harvard, said in his address to the 270 seniors, that such a spirit would be the means of carrying us out of the business depression.

"It is a wholesome sign of the times that so many men and women are at last willing to be told the truth," Dr. Perry said.

"Instead of swapping 'hunches,' slogans, market tips and rainbows, they are really studying statistics and trying to balance their personal budgets and asking whether the plain citizen is getting his money's worth out of the huge sums he is paying in local, state and federal taxation.

DAY OF TRUTH SEEN

"The day is coming when he will demand the truth—even from congressmen and senators."

Henry Lefavour, president of the college, conferred the masters' degrees, and Dean Jane Louise Mesick presented the bachelors.

The annual farewell supper of the senior class tonight will be the final function.

BANK SUITS ON TRIAL JULY 5

Suit brought by Bank Commissioner Arthur Guy against the directors of the closed Medford Trust Co., to recover $1,000,000 of the funds of depositors, will go to trial in the Supreme Court on July 5, according to notice served upon the directors today.

Suit is brought on the ground of alleged mismanagement and negligence to safeguard the funds of depositors on the part of the directors.

It is expected that an auditor will be appointed by the court tomorrow to hear the evidence in the case and that taking of the evidence will require about 90 days. In the action, the suit holds the directors jointly and severally liable, so that judgment against them may be against any one or all of them until the full amount of the award is collected and turned over to the assets of the closed bank.

Attorney in Kiss Case Is Acquitted

Another episode in the case of the "kissing dentist" was aired today in Malden court, ending with acquittal of an attorney on charges of attempt to extort Dr. J. H. Fagan, who was fined $25 on complaint of Mrs. Elizabeth Robson that the doctor kissed her. Haled her counsel, Attorney Joseph Rice, into court.

'RED FLAME'S' FRIENDS FEAR EXECUTION

Delegation Tells Immigration Authoriteis She May Be Shot if Sent to Poland

Headed by James Humphrey Sheldon of Harvard, self-styled "authority" on international law, a dozen followers of Edith Berkman, Communist strike leader, visited East Boston immigration station today with a demand for Miss Berkman's release.

Miss Berkman, who faces deportation to Poland, might be shot by the Fascists there, the group told Alcott W. Stockwell, acting commissioner.

They charged Commissioner Tillinghast with "high-handed" methods in the Berkman case and charged the Berkman girl is held "incommunicado" at a hospital in Rutland.

Besides Sheldon, the group included Miss Jessica Henderson, who won prominence in the Sacco-Vanzetti case; Rema LaPouse, Boston University student; Dr. Eliot Porter, bacteriologist; Edward Allen, an author; Harold Nickerson, Howard Doughty, Catharine Huntington and others.

BALTIC BRINGS 144 HOME

The White Star liner Baltic arrived today with 144 passengers, 63 of whom are residents of Greater Boston, returning from England and the Continent.

Among cabin passengers were Hazel M. Hallett, internationally-known pianist who, a few years ago, was the winner of a national piano contest conducted by the National Federation of Music Clubs. She has just returned from a tour of France and England where she gave recitals. Miss Hallett will take up her residence on Gainsboro st., Back Bay.

Other cabin passengers included Dr. Daniel F. Jones, Stephen V. R. Crosby, both of Beacon st.; W. S. Green of Lowell, Mrs. Mildred Gilfillan of Springfield, Mrs. Mary Masse of Springfield and Mr. and Mrs. William L. Hall of West Newton.

The tourists included Daniel M. Gledden, a student of Boston, Mrs. Sarah Goonan and her son, Michael F. Goonan, of Norwood and Miss Mary Conley of Harrison ave.

Luce Opens Fight to Stay in Congress

Congressman Robert Luce of Waltham today took out papers at the office of Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook for the Republican nomination for his present office.

Luce and Congressman Frederick W. Dallinger of Cambridge are the only two dry members of the Massachusetts delegation.

Bostonians Arrive on Liner Europa

Bostonians aboard the North German Lloyd liner Europa, in New York today from Bremen, included Mrs. Bromley Shepard, Mr. and Mrs. George Priest, Mrs. A. E. Sanborn, Kenneth Mood and Miss Louise Heinmann. Another passenger was John N. Willys, retiring ambassador to Poland.

Travel via The INLAND WATER ROUTE at Bargain Fares

$5.50 via FALL RIVER LINE

$5.00 via PROVIDENCE LINE

TO NEW YORK

Enjoy a restful overnight trip on board one of these dependable steamers sailing every evening via the smooth inland water route. Delicious meals, courteous service, a dependable schedule either way.

Comfortable Staterooms all with Hot and Cold Running Water

ROUND TRIP TICKET VIA FALL RIVER LINE

$10.00 GOOD FOR 30 DAYS

Staterooms: $1.00 to $3.00

FALL RIVER LINE

Special boat train with De Luxe Coaches leaves South Station every day at 5.00 p. m. Steamer due New York at 6.00 a. m. Hand Baggage checked free from Station to Steamer.

PROVIDENCE LINE

Train leaves South Station daily at 5.00 p. m. Free motor coach transfer at Providence to wharf. Steamer due New York at 6.00 a. m.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

BUY YOUR TICKETS IN ADVANCE

Reservations and Tickets at South Station, Back Bay and Consolidated Ticket Office, 67 Franklin Street. Phone HUbbard 6800.

AUTOMOBILES CARRIED

NEW ENGLAND STEAMSHIP LINES

Yes, We Give Gas

Splendid Set Teeth $15 Upper or Lower

Teeth Extracted $1

DR. McKNIGHT

AT YOUR SERVICE

We use the best materials that money can buy. Our work is the best and you are assured of careful sympathetic treatment. Our methods are **Painless**.

Our prices are made to suit the working people. We have pleased thousands and we can please you. We will save you 50% on your Dental Bills.

Have Your Dentistry Done Now and Pay for It in

SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS

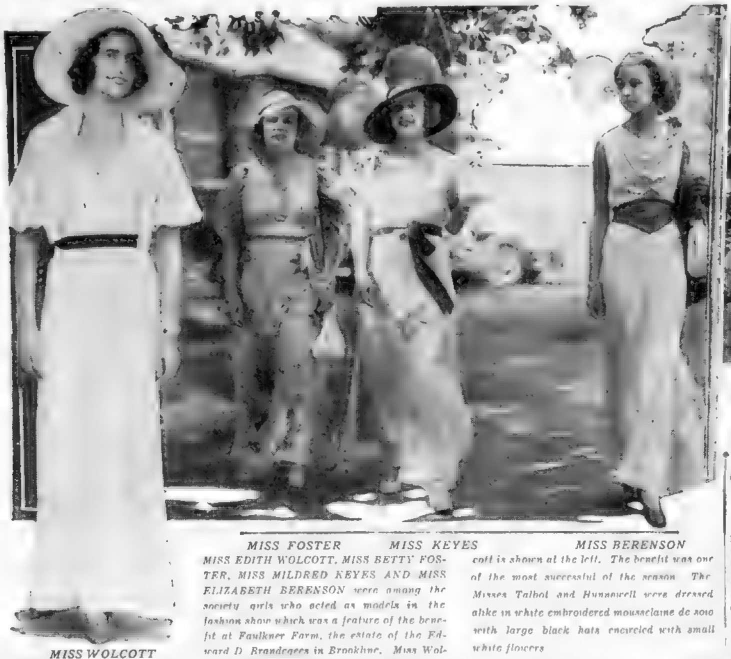
Plates repaired in 3 hours

Dr. McKnight, Inc.

Cor. Washington & Bromfield Sts.

Opp. Raymond's
Enter 4 Bromfield St., Lib. 6852

SOCIETY FLOCKS TO EDWARD BRANDEGEE ESTATE IN BROOKLINE FOR BAND FETE



MISS WOLCOTT MISS FOSTER MISS KEYES MISS BERENSON

MISS EDITH WOLCOTT, MISS BETTY FOSTER, MISS MILDRED KEYES AND MISS ELIZABETH BERENSON were among the society girls who acted as models in the fashion show which was a feature of the benefit at Faulkner Farm, the estate of the Edward D. Brandegees in Brookline. Miss Wolcott is shown at the left. The benefit was one of the most successful of the season. The Misses Talbot and Hunnewell were dressed alike in white embroidered mousselaine de soie with large black hats encircled with small white flowers

SOCIETY TURNED OUT EN MASSE for the band concert on the spacious Brandegee estate, and this photo shows a part of the fashion parade. The band concert, Edwin Franko Goldman directing, was given in aid of the Good Will Industries. Hundreds thronged the beautiful gardens of Faulkner Farm and enjoyed refreshments at the [illegible] little tables on the lawns. The Italian garden with its marble fountain and secluded pagoda proved a great attraction for hundreds. Perfect weather permitted young and old to wear their newest frocks and many new fashions were displayed.

BEACON HILL by Betty Alden

IN A SUPERB SETTING OF RHODODENDRONS, MOUNTAIN laurel and many other beautiful flowering shrubs, the band concert at the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Brandegee, Faulkner Farm, Brookline, was the social event of the week . . . and

KITTY TALBOT

* * *

Saturday was the perfect day for a garden party in its summery setting . . . pleasantly warm and delightfully cool on the terraces overlooking the broad acres of this charming hostess.

* * *

Promptly at 3 the cars started arriving up the long avenue to disembark their fair cargoes . . . no automobiles were allowed to park inside the gates, which was no hardship to those who had to stroll through the lovely gardens and natural wood paths to reach the tea-garden and grandstand . . .

* * *

The added attraction of the day was the personal appearance of Edwin Franko Goldman, New York's most popular band conductor, and a very striking appearance he made with his snow-white hair and youthful appearance . . .

* * *

Gardens Surround the House

THE MAGNIFICENT BRICK HOUSE . . . OF FORTY rooms or more we are told . . . overlooks the surrounding country from the top of a natural hill, which terraces down for miles, it seems, on every side . . .

* * *

Around the house are several formal gardens . . . one a particularly lovely Italian with marble fountain and secluded pagoda which enticed us to rest for a few delicious minutes in a low wicker arm chair . . . while we listened to the faint trickle of water, the song of the birds and the strains of the band in the distance . . .

* * *

Gay Children

CHILDREN IN THEIR GAY and colorful dresses dotted the paths and hillside . . . running down the slopes every now and then to see if the Punch and Judy show had started . . .

* * *

LOVELY OLD LADIES SAUNTERED arm-in-arm under delicate parasols through the flowers to reach the huge enclosure which was filled with small chairs and tables for tea and little cakes

* * *

MANY OF the younger groups were in the fashion show which was staged by Helen Crosby . . . and very lovely the Fair Things looked in their summer organdies and muslins . . . particularly sweet were Kitty Talbot and Caroline Hunnewell, dressed alike in white embroidered mousselaine de soie with large black hats encircled with small white flowers . . .

Caroline Hunnewell

* * *

MARY POTTER, ONE OF the prettiest girls we have seen for ages, wore a sprigged organdy with apple green straw hat and matching girdle . . . lovely beyond words . . .

* * *

VERY CHIC WAS VIRGINIA RICE in white organdy with scarlet square-crowned sailor . . . red and white plaided ribbon sash and red slippers . . . very French!

* * *

ALL OF THE GOWNS WERE ankle length . . . Miss Crosby told us that is the new note in fashion . . . and

* * *

IF YOU KNOW ELIZABETH BERENSEN'S brunette type you can imagine how lovely she looked in shaded fuchsia to purple chiffon with matching turban . . .

* * *

Smart Costumes

VIOLET TONES WERE very becoming to Mrs. Pinkerton, the former Eleanor Drinkwater, she reminds us of Joan Crawford' . . . and two of the smartest costumes were worn by Mrs. Crocker Snow . . . the beautiful Lillias Moriarty, and her friend, Mrs. Ralph Kellogg, whom Social Register says "see New York" . . . and you can see it in every detail'

* * *

BETTY FOSTER AND MILDRED KEYES . . . very pretty girls; in fact, it was one of the most beautiful groups of manikins we have seen and included Sally Daniels, a striking brunette . . . wore their flowery attire selling balloons and squashy rubber animal toys . . . awfully amusing

* * *

Hostess in Green

MRS. BRANDEGEE WORE a soft shade of green silk summer suit, embroidered as she sat with her friends, the Misses Burnham of Commonwealth ave., two of the most sincerely charming ladies in Boston, under a Japanese parasol . . . while the band struck up Mr. Goldman's composition On the Mall . . .

* * *

THE COFFERS OF THE Good Will Industries will no doubt be the richer for this unusual event.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. F. MURRAY FORBES, JR., of Beacon Hill will spend the summer with the new baby's maternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Frederick Stimpson of Bar Harbor, this season . . .

* * *

At Cohasset

AND THE THEODORE LITTLES are going to swing their fishnet hammocks in the Matthew Luce's boat house at Cohasset this year . . . which boathouse by the way is one of the most fascinating places on the South Shore, right on the water, and the wild waves come in to lull you to sleep . . . everybody envies them. Peggy Little came out last year . . . she is president of her class at Bryn Mawr . . . awfully attractive

* * *

THE ANDREW WINSLOWS are at East Gloucester at the moment . . . will they or will they not sail on the Wanderbird?

Adelaide Sims to Wed July 2

Mrs. Robert Holbrook Hopkins, the former Margaret Sims, will be matron of honor for her sister Miss Adelaide Sims at her forthcoming marriage to Mr. Robert Francis Fiske on Saturday, July 2, in Newport. Another sister, Miss Anne Hitchcock Sims, a debutante of the coming season, will serve as maid of honor. The ceremony will take place in Trinity Church, Newport, at 4 o'clock, with Rev. Stanley C. Hughes, the rector, officiating. A reception is to follow at the Sims home, 73 Catherine st.

The bridesmaids chosen by Miss Sims include Miss Lucy Codman Fiske of Chestnut Hill, a sister of Mr. Fiske; Miss Margaret Shepley of St. Louis, a cousin of Miss Sims; Miss Elizabeth W. [illegible] of Newport; Miss Barbara W[illegible] of Cambridge; Miss Emma L[illegible] of Santa Monica, Cal., and Miss Mary Winslow of Boston.

Mr. Fiske has chosen his brother, Mr. John C. Fiske of Chestnut Hill, for his best man. Two more brothers are included in the ushers, Mr. Redington Fiske, Jr., of New Canaan, Ct., and Mr. F[illegible] Fiske of Beverly. Two brothers of Miss Sims are also in [illegible], Mr. William S. Sims, Jr., and Mr. Ethan A. H. Sims, and the other ushers are Mr. Everett Morss, Jr., of Chestnut Hill; Mr. Langdon Longfellow of New York; Mr. Edward Starr, Jr., of [illegible]; Mr. Henry Russell Wood of New Bedford and Mr. Dana B. [illegible] of Dedham.

Miss Sims is the daughter of Admiral and Mrs. William S. Sims of [illegible] Marlborough st. and Newport. She made her debut several [illegible] ago and is a member of the Junior League.

Mr. Fiske is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Redington Fiske of Concord, N. H. He was graduated from Milton Academy and is now connected with the personnel department of Harvard University.

Notes of Boston Society

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS TRUXTON HARE, JR., have taken a house, The Dunes, in Bermuda for a month. Before her marriage Mrs. Hare was the former Winifred Thorndike, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hill Thorndike of Marlborough st.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE McGREW of 44 West Cedar st., returned home recently after a winter in Switzerland. They will go to their summer home shortly in Wilton, N. H.

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD D. SEARS, JR., of Exeter st., are planning to close their town house soon to go down to the North Shore for the summer.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES DANA GIBSON have arrived at their summer estate, Indian Landing, on Seven Hundred Acre Island, just across the bay from Dark Harbor. They spent the past winter in New York.

MR. AND MRS. E. PREBLE MOTLEY of Arlington st., have moved to their summer home in Hamilton.

MR. AND MRS. SYDNEY J. COLFORD, JR., (Elizabeth Oakes), of New York, are established at their Newport home for the summer season. Mrs. Colford is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Oakes, Jr., of Southwood, Brookline.

MR. AND MRS. IRVING McD. GARFIELD of Marlborough st. will go to Maine this summer instead of occupying their summer home in Woods Hole. Two daughters, Miss Eleanor and Miss Jane Garfield, will be with them. Mr. Irving McD. Garfield, Jr., will be a councillor at one of the summer camps for the month of August.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM B. FROTHINGHAM have gone to Canada for a two-week fishing trip.

Bowdoin Will Not Cut Pay of Staff

Brunswick, Me., June 13—Despite a falling off in income of nearly $40,000, Bowdoin College officers do not yet see the necessity of reducing salaries and wages, according to the annual report of President C. M. Sills which has just been issued.

The report announced gifts amounting to approximately $226,000 for the year ending March 31, the largest items being a bequest of more than $30,000 from the estate of George F. Manson '81, and one of $50,000 from the estate of Edwin E. Smith '56.

Gardens Open in Wellesley

The beautiful estate of Mrs. Henry S. Hunnewell, The Cedars, in Wellesley, will be open to the public tomorrow afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock. This opening is to benefit the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

A striking rose garden features the Hunnewell place, which is noted for its magnificent trees. The Italian garden belonging to Mr. Walter Hunnewell, on Washington st., may also be seen at this time. Two other generous chatelaines are lending their gardens to the charity. They are Mrs. F. Murray Forbes, whose lovely garden on Grove st. commands an excellent river view, and her neighbor, Mrs. [illegible] Scott, whose [illegible] garden also overlooks the river.

Miss Mary Hunnewell is gathering a group of Wellesley [illegible] to assist with the afternoon's work. The series of garden openings, of which this is the last, has been arranged by Mrs. F. De[illegible] and her active committee, Mrs. Houston and her committee consisting of Mrs. George S. Mumford, Mrs. Gaspar G. Bacon, Mrs. George S. West, Miss Mary Hunnewell, Mrs. Russell Robb, Mrs. Albert R. Carter, Mrs. [illegible], Mrs. Linda C[illegible] and Mrs. Robert Canning Terry, plan to make this a yearly event. The openings this spring have been most successful.

Cast to Repeat Play Benefit

"Captain Apple Jack" has met with such success in its presentations that it has been decided to give two performances at the [illegible] Town Hall on June 21 and [illegible] time the production will benefit the First Parish Unitarian Church of Cohasset and the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

Miss Alice Dewson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Dewson of Milton and Cohasset, who plays the leading feminine role in the Milton Club production of "Captain Apple Jack," has succeeded in getting the club players, with a few changes in the cast, to repeat the play.

Mrs. Ralph Menard of Cohasset is chairman of the committee sponsoring the play and she has the assistance of the following: Mrs. [illegible] Wright, Mrs. Robert L. Warner, Miss Marion Jones, Mr. A. O. Barker, Mr. Philip [illegible] and Mr. William B. Long, all of Cohasset; Mr. Herbert H. Alber of Scituate; Mr. Earle R. Sinclair of Quincy; Miss Stearns Poor of Crow Point; Mrs. James H. Barnard of Norwell and Mrs. Reginald A. Osborn and Mrs. James L. Crawshaw of Hingham.

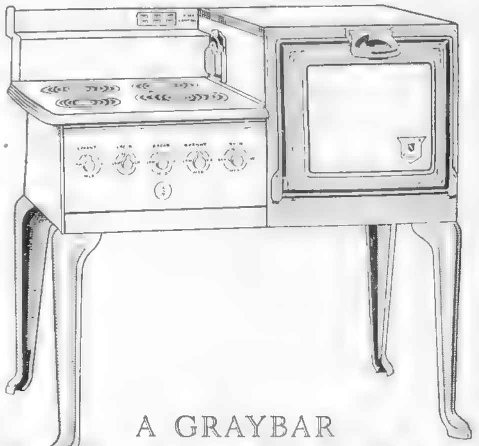
Newport Homes Are Endangered by Fire

Newport, R. I., June 13—A number of ex[illegible] summer homes on Bellevue ave. were threatened yesterday by fire, which [illegible] Ar[illegible]leigh, formerly a palace of the social mighty, but for the past decade unoccupied and a neglected hulk of gaping windows.

Marlboro Pastor 50 Years a Priest

Marlboro, June 13—The Rev. Joseph L. M. Levesque, pastor of St. Mary's Church, yesterday began a three-day celebration of the 50th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood.

OUR DAILY FOOD
SALADS
Refreshing and at the same time substantial summer salads will be the topic on A&P's program Tuesday
STATIONS WEEI AT 9:15 A. M. AND WBZ AT 10:30 A. M.



You'll think it's the wrong tag on the right range

A GRAYBAR

$115 INSTALLED

CRAWFORD electric range

When you read the tag on this striking new Graybar-CRAWFORD range, we'll bet 10 to 1 you'll say to yourself, "What! This range for only $115 installed. Maybe there's some mistake?"

But that's the story, ladies, and that's the price . . . and the only mistake about it is the one you'll make if you pass up this wonderful offer. This new Graybar-CRAWFORD is on display *now*—waiting for you to come in and see it.

$10 DOWN—*Balance monthly to Edison Service Customers Slight additional charge for terms*

On display at Edison Shops and at your electric range dealer's

• FREE WIRING •

The price of this Graybar CRAWFORD, or any other electric range you select, includes Free Wiring—except in a few cases due to location.

SPECIAL FEATURES

All porcelain enamel finish—4 fast surface units—Drop-down oven door—Big roomy oven—Graceful, harmonious design—Choice of three color combinations.

THE BOSTON Edison COMPANY

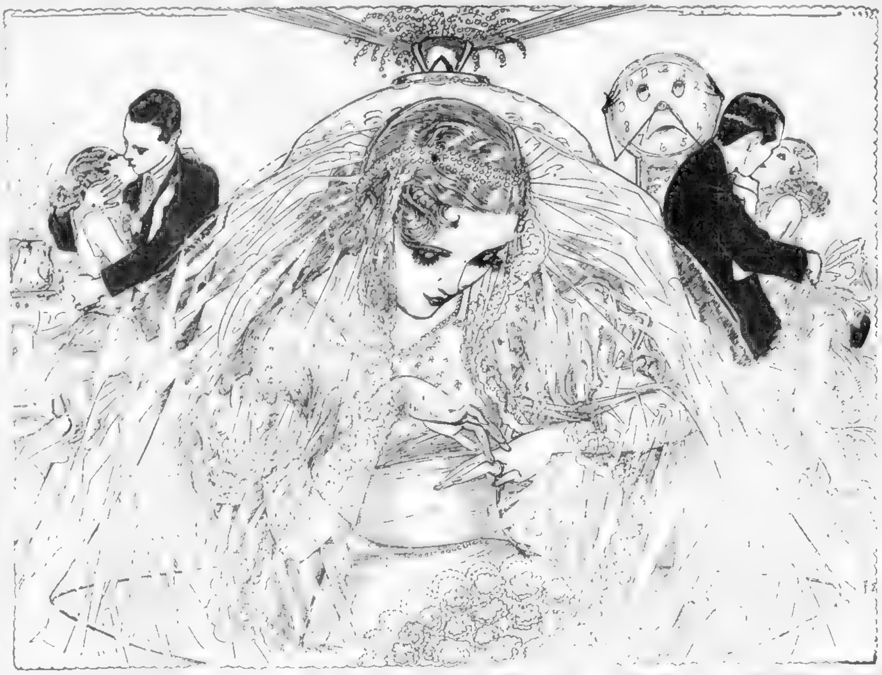
USE HEAD FOR SUCCESS IN HEART AFFAIRS, SAYS MISS FAIRFAX

How Can He Be Won, Is Question

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

"HOW CAN I WIN HIM?" [illegible]

"FIRST LADY OF JUNE" -:- Drawn by Nell Brinkley



"We that with like hearts love, we lovers twain,
New wedded in the village [illegible] is love we pro[illegible],
Like amaranthine flowers, feel no decay,
Perfect and pure, and know not any stain.
Andrew Lang

[illegible] WAITING FOR THE [illegible] to see a young pair fo[illegible] from the [illegible] car and then be whipped [illegible] And [illegible] though time was w[illegible] and a [illegible] was waiting [illegible]

[illegible] whom [illegible] her carrying [illegible] and her perfectly new husband. Into the car [illegible] of the door and they were gone [illegible] the scene followed more [illegible] and favored with [illegible] from the crowd [illegible] a car packed with pink bridesmaids [illegible]

The First Lady of June.

I saw a poorer [illegible] with her poorer groom, poorer [illegible] material goods. For them I turned a poem [illegible] known around and said [illegible] "THEY CALL THEE POOR, I DEEM THEE RICH." NELL BRINKLEY.

Play Fruit for Trumps

No Summer Meal Complete Without It

By MARTHA LEE

From Martha Lee's Monday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB.

WHEN THE HEAT plays the deuce with appetites and menus, remember that the rules tell us that fruits are trumps for summer meals and are high with the health experts to boot. Nature is a pretty good guide in helping us plan balanced menus—it's she who has made affinities of lamb chops and pineapple, cranberries and poultry, fruit salad with cheese and all of the other favorite and well balanced combinations we are so fond of. And in summer there's nothing quite so appealing as fruit gelatines, berry shortcakes, peach or apple cobblers and fruit sherbets and ices. Try to have every member of your family eat the same quantity of fruits as they do of protein foods, starches and carbohydrates and there'll be no tummy troubles.

Here are some specially favorite combinations I do hope you'll try.

PEAR SALAD

Pare fresh pears with a [illegible] knife and remove the center of the pear. Mix the edible center portion with an equal amount of diced celery and enough mayonnaise to hold together. Stuff the cavity in the pear with this mixture and pipe cream cheese moistened with cream around the edge of the pear halves or [illegible] whole pears are used, [illegible] stripes running up and down. Serve on a slice of pineapple placed on crisp lettuce with your favorite mayonnaise decorated with a small ring of green pepper.

To serve with duck or poultry, a jellied orange salad [illegible] and easily made by softening 1½ tbsps of gelatine in 2 tbsps of cold water. Add 2 tbsps of boiling water, 1/3 cup sugar, [illegible] cup orange juice and 1 tbsp of lemon juice. Strain, chill and when it just begins to thicken add small pieces of orange pulp and pour into individual moulds. [illegible] with [illegible] of watercress and cream cheese forced through bag and [illegible] Serve with French dressing or [illegible] mayonnaise.

An[illegible] delicious pear combination is to cut the pears in [illegible] arrange on watercress and lettuce. Make a thick mayonnaise dressing with unbeaten heavy cream and lemon juice so that it is smooth and runny but not as thin as a French dressing. Pour it over the pears and sprinkle with finely shredded English walnuts and paprika.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Shredded Wheat with Strawberries
Scrambled Eggs on Toast
Coffee

LUNCH
Meat Pot Pie
Fruit Salad
Filled Cookies
Tea

DINNER
Chops Baked on Dressed Mounds
Buttered String Beans
O'Brien Potatoes
Vegetable Salad
Lemon Pie
Coffee

Proper to Use Candles at the Party

By MRS. BEECKMAN

DEAR MISS BEECKMAN:

I am going to ask you a question that everyone but myself can answer. In our home table manners were of secondary importance. I have just obtained an apartment and I have two of my friends to live with me. Of course I will have just a tiny dinette in which to serve my dinner. Does one use candles on a dinner table of that sort?

THANK YOU.

By all means use candles. Nothing so dresses a table and gives it such an intimate air of hospitality and friendliness as does candlelight. In very inexpensive glass (white is best) you can get graceful holders for two candles or three if you wish and these would be lovely in your dinette.

Dance Attire

DEAR MISS BEECKMAN:

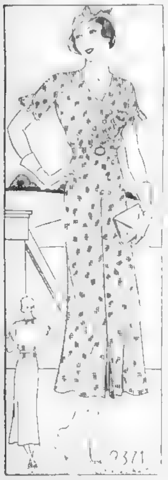
A friend of mine has invited me to a supper party to be given by his fraternity at a cafe. He said it is to be informal, and that is what confuses me. [illegible] what is considered informal? I have been to so many affairs that were informal and invariably the girls were dressed in formal gowns. For this supper party I thought I might wear a black chiffon velvet dress with little puffed sleeves. It is a little more dressy than the [illegible] formal dress, but the fact that the party will take place at 9 o'clock made me feel as though it called for something more dressy.

V. A.

The black chiffon velvet dress might be quite appropriate to wear since even a hint of a sleeve takes a dress usually from the formal class and places it in the informal class. But since it is fairly late in the season for velvet dresses, even chiffon velvet, have you a chiffon dance dress that you might wear for this occasion? This sort of dress is usually about what is indicated for a party of this kind—not of a formal material, not formally designed, in mode and easy to dance in.

Daily Pattern

By MARIAN MARTIN



Dainty Touch of Lace

PATTERN 2371

IT IS THE MO[illegible] usual [illegible] standing [illegible] ed woman [illegible] frock [illegible] dividing [illegible] seams [illegible] on b[illegible] light [illegible] or cotton [illegible] are [illegible]

Pattern [illegible] size 34 [illegible] 16 [illegible]

[illegible] NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER [illegible]

[illegible] MARIAN MARTIN SUMMER FASHION CATALOG [illegible] pages of [illegible] for the woman who stays at home. A [illegible] afternoon, evening [illegible] special stout [illegible] lingerie [illegible] and kiddies' clothes [illegible] The styles are not only [illegible] practical and can be [illegible] inexpensively. PRICE OF CATALOG FIFTEEN CENTS. CATALOG AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address all orders to the Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th Street, New York City.

Empyema Is Serious in the Child

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

WHEN [illegible]

Dr Copeland

[illegible]

When the p[illegible] and there is no [illegible] becomes better [illegible] Convalescence is rapid [illegible] operation [illegible] out only in cases where [illegible] tion is de[illegible]

The operation for empyema [illegible] be performed in the home [illegible] when a hospital is available it is advisable to remove the patient there since the facilities and care received in the hospital aid in a quick and complete recovery.

([illegible] 19[illegible] for the Boston Evening American.)

The Marry-Go-Round

Home Girl or Business Girl?

By HELEN ROWLAND

[illegible] them. She has [illegible] about them and [illegible] for the whims and caprices [illegible] which a woman can conform [illegible] have been [illegible] of [illegible] discipline.

* * *

WORK is a tonic that builds character, strengthens the mind and sweetens the disposition. It

A TONIC THAT BUILDS CHARACTER
WORK

takes the faded, world weary look out of a bored young woman's eyes and puts a light of enthusiasm into them that no blue pencil can dim.

* * *

Of course, a man does not [illegible] just because she is a [illegible] any more than he marries her [illegible] because she's a blonde or because she's a brunette. No man selects a wife with his brains or his head. He selects her with his [illegible] Or just because she [illegible] be THERE.

* * *

But if a man happens to be the sort who believes that woman's place is in the home, he can find a "home girl" just as easily in a business office as in a beauty parlor or a ballroom. And the man who marries a business girl will always find her on the JOB—whether it's in the kitchen or at the desk.

* * *

[illegible] does not spoil a woman for marriage. It makes her [illegible]able—and lovable.

([illegible] 19[illegible] for the Boston Evening American.)

[illegible] Whether [illegible] a living [illegible] who makes a home is the hap[illegible] as all female [illegible]

* * *

IN THE MARRYING MOOD
"MARRY ME?"

[illegible] keeping [illegible]

* * *

A girl who is busy from 9 to 5 has no time to hang around the [illegible] squandering somebody's [illegible] for things she doesn't [illegible] or to hang around country [illegible] hotel lobbies looking [illegible] diversion—and conquests—[illegible] flirtations.

* * *

[illegible] has a better understanding of MEN and a lot more

Suggestions of Household Value

POWDERED pumice stone mixed with good-quality soap powder is excellent for removing the grease marks that often appear on the inside of a bathtub. The pumice powder is too fine to scratch the porcelain.

WHEN MAKING [illegible] dings [illegible] of an egg [illegible] a good substitute is a tablespoon [illegible] of [illegible] mixed with [illegible]

TO WASH new blankets [illegible] ounces of fine [illegible] in boiling water, add sufficient cold water to cover the blankets and soak overnight. Wring out and wash in the usual way. When dry the blankets will be soft and fleecy.

Hints From the Ever-Handy Beauty Box

WHEN THE hair is thick and [illegible] at the rear there can be a [illegible] short shingle with [illegible] hair concealing it. A [illegible] in some form is necessary [illegible] the soft wide wave [illegible] with the nature of the [illegible] neat and sassy.

THE SALT [illegible] is recommended [illegible] feet perspire. Moisten [illegible] of salt [illegible] the crystals [illegible] to the [illegible] rub briskly [illegible] feel [illegible] a glow. [illegible] away with cold water [illegible] a powder made of one [illegible] of powdered zinc oxide and one-half ounce of talcum.

Advertisement

Cost Her $4.25 To Reduce 65 Pounds

"Worth It," Miss Bates Says

[illegible]

"I took one bottle of Kruschen Salts a month for five months. It amounted to $4.25 and I reduced 65 lbs. but it was worth it. Imagine just [illegible] years old and weighing what I did. I could not enjoy myself as other girls did. I could not get the clothes I wanted. I think it is wonderful the results Kruschen Salts give."

To [illegible] half teaspoonful of Kruschen [illegible] glass of hot water before breakfast every morning—eat less fatty meats, potatoes and sweets—a jar that [illegible] lasts 4 weeks [illegible] at any drug store in the world [illegible] for your health's sake [illegible] and get Kruschen Salts. It's the daily dose that does it.

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Had Melancholy Blues

Wanted to die . . . she felt so blue and wretched! Don't let cramps ruin your good times. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound gives you relief.

for a memorable New York Visit

To really enjoy the fascination of New York you cannot stand "on the outside looking in" . . . At The RITZ TOWER you can be pleasantly confident you are moving against the finest background fashionable New York can offer . . . The distinction of this famous address will add zest to your New York stay . . .

The Ritz Tower

PARK AVENUE • at 57th Street • NEW YORK

For Reservations communicate with J. E. FRAWLEY
General Manager, 2 Columbus Circle, New York, N. Y.

Tintex Does Perfect Tinting and Dyeing For a Few Cents!

● **Stop Paying Big Prices for Work Easily Done at Home!**

A few cents worth of Tintex . . . a few minutes of time . . . and you can restore original color-charm to faded lingerie, stockings, dresses, draperies, curtains, bed covers . . . *any and all fabrics that need to be freshened!*

Or you can give them new and different colors, if you wish!

Just consult the Tintex Color Card at any Drug Store or Notion Counter. It offers 35 charming colors from which to choose.

Then see for yourself what truly professional results can be obtained with Tintex—easily, quickly and at next to no cost!

—THE TINTEX GROUP—

Tintex Gray Box—Tints and dyes all materials.

Tintex Blue Box—For lace-trimmed silks—tints the silk, lace remains original color.

Tintex Color Remover—Removes old dark color from any material so it can be dyed a new light color.

Whitex—A bluing for restoring whiteness to all yellowed white materials.

At all drug and notion counters 15¢

Tintex
TINTS AND DYES

SKYSCRAPER BY FAITH BALDWIN

From Which Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Has Made the Photoplay SKYSCRAPER SOULS

Lynn Pays a Visit to the Home of Jennie

What Has Gone Before

Lynn Harding, 22 and beautiful, is ambitious for a career in the Seacoast Bank & Trust Company. She lives at a girls club but its institutional atmosphere annoys her. Breakfasting one morning, she meets Tom Shepard, confidential secretary to the vice-president of the trust department. That night she finds Tom waiting for her. He insists upon taking her to dinner. Tom gave up an engineering course at college to learn banking, but engineering is his hobby and at night he works at a radio station. Lynn returns to her room, bubbling over with happiness. Next day in the bank's dressing room, she sees a handsome girl lying on the couch.

Now Read On

"YES? What can I do for you?" asked Miss Raines.

"Nothing. But Mary—her youngster's sick," Lynn explained; "she said you were going there tonight." Lynn fumbled in her bag and put a bill into the nurse's hands. "It isn't much, but it might buy them something they need."

HUSBAND DRINKS

"I expect it will. That's good of you. Mary—her husband's no good, you see. Drinks. Hasn't a job, of course. She has all she can do to get along," Miss Rains told her, tucking the bill into the crisp white uniform pocket.

The girl on the couch stirred and lifted her heavy lids. She was a tall girl, beautifully formed, with masses of wheat-gold hair worn in the generally unbecoming long bob. But not unbecoming to Jennie Le Grande (nee Smith).

"She's one of the models from the French wholesale house on the twentieth floor," explained Miss Raines, low. "She came up here, complained of feeling ill and fainted. She's been out of it for some time now. She's all right."

Miss Le Grande swung her slender feet to the floor and smoothed back the damp hair from her low, broad forehead. "Musta done a flop," she muttered, disgusted. She added, long, blue eyes sliding toward the nurse, "That was powerful stuff you handed me; packed a kick like an army mule."

"Spirits of ammonia," said the nurse, smiling. "Feel all right again?"

"A little jittery." Jennie rose and walked toward a mirror on the wall. She sat down abruptly. "Backbone's jelly," she complained.

"You girls don't eat breakfast properly, or lunch," diagnosed the nurse severely.

"We eat all day," Jennie told her. "The coon brings us breakfast when we get down to work. This morning I was late. Didn't get any. Had some lunch, though it didn't set any too well. Mob of buyers in from the West had us run ragged, that's what." She added glumly, "I feel awful!"

TAKE A TAXI

"I'd take you home," Miss Raines said, worried, "only I promised Mary—and I have to get over to Jersey tonight to see my sister."

Lynn nodded to her imperceptibly and, turning, asked the other girl, "Where do you live?"

"Fifty-eighth, West," replied Jennie without much enthusiasm, "and I'd better be ankling along."

"That's right on my way! I was going to take a taxi," lied Lynn. "I'll drop you."

"Sure you were going to?" asked Jennie shrewdly and regarded Lynn for the first time, a direct glance from sulky eyes. She was white under her rouge.

"Sure," said Lynn. "I'll look after you. Come along. Think you can make the elevators?"

Miss Raines said, low, "Thanks a lot," and Lynn nodded, smiling.

The rest room was for all the women, so you met everybody there. Since the building opened Lynn had spoken to dozens of girls who were not employed in the bank. Some she knew by name. But she had never seen Jennie before.

"I don't approve of it," Sarah Dennett had said firmly, of the rest room. "It's bound to be a hotbed of gossip! And how do you know whom you'll meet?"

"Don't know. Don't care. I don't gossip anyway," Lynn had laughed in answer.

MEETS FILING CLERK

"Hello, Kate," said Lynn now as she and Jennie went out into the hall.

Kate Marple, filing clerk in Lynn's section, raised a plucked eyebrow. Where was Lynn going with the chorus beauty she wondered.

"This is certainly white of you," said Jennie faintly in the crowded elevator.

Lynn looked at her anxiously. Hope she's not going off again, she thought, and wished that Miss Raines had come with them.

"You'll feel better in the air," she suggested.

They reached the street and hailed a cab. Jennie sank back against the upholstery gratefully.

"You must let me pay my part," she said, and peered into her purse. Then she laughed. "I can't, but pay day's not far off. I'll meet you up in the rest room then and square myself."

"Please," said Lynn, embarrassed, "I was going to taxi, anyway."

"Well, if you really were," said Jennie, used to accepting things. She added, "I haven't seen you before. What's your name? Work in the building, don't you?"

Lynn told her name and her position. Jennie gave hers.

"Le Grande," she said. "I found it in a book. Pretty nifty?" She laughed. "Over in Brooklyn I'm still Jane Smith!"

When they reached their destination she asked, completely recovered:

HAS A DATE

"Must you go home now? I've got a date but it isn't till 7:30. I'd like you to see my place."

Lynn was curious. Moreover, she liked this girl with her graceful height and heavy wheaten hair and viking coloring. She was different from anyone Lynn had ever met. And there was no hurry to get to the club. It was Tom's night at the Y. She wouldn't be seeing him. Nights bereft of Tom were [illegible]

She climbed the stairs with [illegible]. It was a walk-up apartment house, rather dingy. But the little rooms into which Jennie [illegible] herself and Lynn were pleasant. A bed-sitting room and her bedroom, a tiny kitchen, a tiled bath. Very bright and gay with chintz and fluffy with far too many pillows and cluttered with long-legged dolls.

"You live alone?" asked Lynn looking about. "It's very attractive."

"No, I've a girl friend. She's a model, too, but over in the regular wholesale district—coats and suits," explained Jennie. "Want a drink? I've got some gin."

"No, thanks," said Lynn, and added, "if you don't mind."

"Don't bother to apologize or explain," Jennie said easily. "Lord, my head aches! A little snort wouldn't do me any harm." She walked into the kitchenette and came back with some gin in a glass.

"Here's how, and thanks a lot."

NOTE IN MIRROR

She went into the bedroom, calling to Lynn to follow. She picked a note from the mirror and frowned at the purple scrawl.

"Here's a swell set-up," said Jennie angrily. "Angie—that's the girl friend—has walked off with my heavy date for the evening! That leaves me flat," she mourned. Then she brightened. "Well, it's all in the day's work. He's a washout, anyway.

"Look here, what are you doing this evening? Stay with me, won't you? We'll send to the restaurant around the corner and get something to eat. My credit's good there. Do say you'll stay," urged Jennie. "I hate to be alone, it gives me the heebie-jeebies."

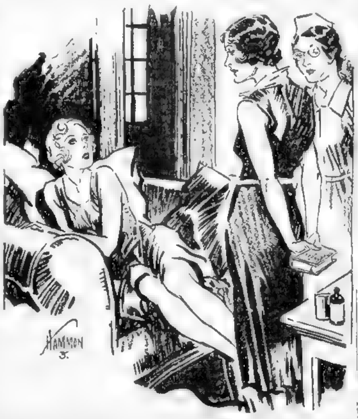
Lynn stayed. The club was becoming more and more distasteful to her. It was fun [illegible] the apartment, [illegible]—no, getting the supper from the scraps in the ice box supplemented by the restaurant service.

Jennie drifted about or lay at full length on the bed-divan in the living room smoking furiously. By the time Lynn left her a little after 10 she'd learned something of Jennie's background.

Twenty-six years old. Born in Brooklyn. A brief stage career, show girl. "But there's about a million of us out of work now," Jennie explained, "and this modeling business isn't so bad. You draw down your forty per and you get your clothes cheap. When they're taken off the line you buy 'em, those you want. And sometimes you buy the ones that have been made to your measure—the sample gowns, I mean. Our house does evening and afternoon dresses. I get my suits and coats through Angie—the double-crossing little cat!" said Jennie.

Lynn becomes friendly with Miss Le Grand, the model. Tomorrow's instalment of surprising interest.

LYNN MEETS THE MODEL

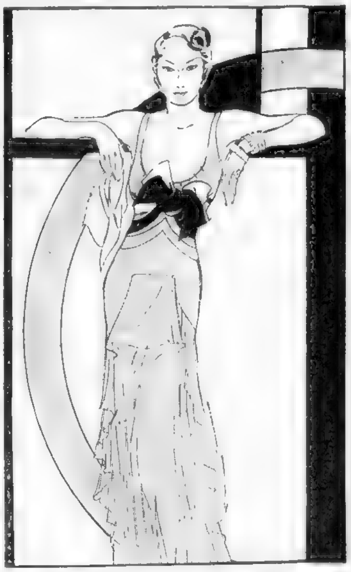


Miss Le Grande swung her slender feet to the floor and smoothed her dark hair.—*From the new serial "Skyscraper."*

NEW EVENING DRESS

Striking Combination From Chantal

SKETCHED IN PARIS



There is an unusual sash on Chantal's new evening dress. The dress itself is of silk voile, in a chalky pink color and is marked at the waistline with tiny tucks, which encircle the waist with an upward movement at the centre front. Above the tucks is posed the sash, also made of the voile but in the unexpected color combination of ivory and lemon yellow.

Daily True Story

Lonesome Girl

JACK MILLAY sat hunched over a typewriter in his second [illegible] room at Mrs. Benson's reasonably priced menage. Jack was hammering away at a story, but somehow his mind tonight stumbled over the words, especially when he tried to paint a sparkling picture of his heroine.

[illegible]

DISCOVERS FIRE

[illegible]

"Come," answered a muffled voice. "Door's unlocked."

[illegible]

Jack was tamping on the bonfire. It was out in a [illegible]. Alva was watching him with anxiety.

Jack turned from [illegible] extinguisher with an apologetic smile.

"Thanks a lot," he said. "I [illegible] absorbed in what I was [illegible] that I didn't even [illegible]. Pretty dumb."

Alva stood and [illegible]. He was [illegible].

"Do come in," he urged. [illegible] be frank with you. You see, I've been struggling with a story—especially the heroine. I couldn't get her right, but now I can. If you'll only sit there and let me look at you, it will be my inspiration."

Alva hesitated, smiled at his earnestness, then did sit down.

Jack, with an occasional glance at her, swung back and forth to his typewriter and hammered away.

WATCHES WITH INTEREST

Alva watched with interest, felt queer, but rather pleased.

With a sigh, Jack at last stopped pounding the keys. He turned to Alva with a hearty "Thanks again, a thousand times."

Alva, with an answering smile, rose to end the odd situation.

"My name's Jack . . . Jack Milley," said her host. "May I ask yours?"

"Alva," replied the girl faintly.

"It would be," answered Jack admiringly.

"I don't suppose we can consider this an introduction—but—again violating all the rules, could I pay you by taking you to the movies tomorrow night?"

"I—I guess so," said Alva after pause.

[illegible] refused to [illegible] refuse when he [illegible] question three [illegible]. Alva is now [illegible] heroine.

[illegible]

Quality first and always

ASK THE WOMEN who bring their clothes here

All Garments 75c Cleaned and Pressed

PYRAMID CLEANSERS

59 Temple Place SIXTH FLOOR

30 West Street SIXTH FLOOR

Priscilla Price Goes Shopping

for Brides and Vacationists

Dearest Anne:

Wouldn't you like a letter on hot weather specials today? Specials as cool as a cucumber, [illegible] as lettuce and as refreshing to the soul as sparkling ginger ale? Then read on my dear for you'll find many items here dedicated to keeping you [illegible] as a morning rose during the next torrid months. I [illegible] when shopping [illegible] a [illegible] of tattered nerves, [illegible] and foot weariness? How different today when we know exactly where to find just what we want at the price we want to pay. To begin with I have found some unusual dress sales, then I have news of [illegible] new stockings, values in permanents, in hosiery, and many exciting bargains. You only have to [illegible] yourself to become as enthusiastic over the tempting things you'll find there as I am. Admit now, Anne, that your Priscilla is a real help to you. [illegible]

$2 Silk Dresses $2

$[illegible] White Coats $[illegible]75

[illegible]

Once you get the New York Dress Mfg. Co. [illegible] habit [illegible] and you budget will always be well balanced. Here you'll find hundreds of [illegible] silk summer dresses reduced to $2 [illegible] and Coats reduced to $[illegible]. White [illegible] at $[illegible] and $6[illegible] [illegible] of [illegible] the New York Dress Mfg. Co. [illegible] sample dresses [illegible] evening, afternoon and [illegible] wear [illegible] prices $[illegible] [illegible] The New York Dress Mfg. Co. [illegible] 15 Washington street, 2nd floor, opp. R. H. White's. Largest upstairs dress shop in Boston.

Hollywood

Announcing the Opening

of the luxurious Hollywood Bobbing Shoppe [illegible] plan of architecture and [illegible] attractive and [illegible]

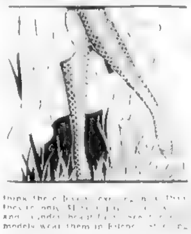
[illegible] management and staff of [illegible] are prepared for another season of [illegible] leader ship in the field of artistic beauty [illegible]

A most interesting item in the way of new equipment is the new Jeminate hair drier for finger waves, exclusive with Hollywood, that spells the end of discomfort and leaves the hair beautifully smooth and silky.

Though the new home of Hollywood is much larger and more beautiful and though the quality of service and merchandise remains the same, still the management is following the trend of the times and reducing the rates, placing their superior service within the reach of all. The new Hollywood Bobbing Shoppe is at 59 Temple Place, Rooms 303-4. Telephone Devonshire 7051.

Have You Seen the New Pointex [illegible] Stockings

in Eleanor Stocking Shop? [illegible] more exciting and charming [illegible] describe them to you. They're so flatter[illegible]



[illegible]

think the [illegible] they're only $1[illegible] and [illegible] models wear them in Eleanor [illegible]

Eugene Wave $[illegible]

[illegible] new low price of $7 [illegible] famous Eugene Permanent. In [illegible] setting wave [illegible] A lovely Frederic Permanent now $5. Shampoo and wave $[illegible]. She restores the youthful [illegible] to your hair with [illegible]. If you hair has been [illegible] by inferior [illegible] about [illegible] expert [illegible] [illegible]

Clearance Sale of Maternity Apparel

[illegible]

[illegible] Marternity [illegible]

[illegible] You Pride Yourself

on your ability to track [illegible] real buy here's [illegible] Queen Quality [illegible] first quality [illegible] chiffon [illegible] ings marked at a new low [illegible]

[illegible] at this low price [illegible] your summer hosiery [illegible] stock up for the season [illegible] not an everyday stocking event [illegible] comes in all sizes and in all the new summery shades. The Queen Quality Boot Shop is at 1[illegible] Tremont St.

Ha[illegible] Se[illegible] [illegible] Bv Pierce

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

IT'S WHITE! IT'S NEW

[illegible] shallow [illegible] brim—and lovely new [illegible] stitched [illegible] straw. It's smart be[illegible] of its fascinating lines [illegible] bow of trim [illegible] ribbon. In fact it's [illegible] looking for in [illegible] with a [illegible] your de[illegible] frock. Trim[illegible] white [illegible] black [illegible] ribbon. And [illegible] $1.98 in [illegible] Temple Place [illegible]

[illegible] Values In [illegible] Stockings

[illegible]

[illegible] the Allen [illegible] Co. [illegible] adjustable after [illegible] they [illegible] without [illegible] Tremont St. [illegible]

PAINFUL FEET [illegible] Back Pains

[illegible] bandaging [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Surprises

[illegible] being offered [illegible] of the [illegible] red [illegible] are the [illegible] fabrics for [illegible] dresses [illegible] yarn fab[illegible] employed [illegible] summer [illegible] daytime dresses [illegible] for general [illegible] for beach use [illegible] for afternoon [illegible] evening frocks but [illegible] are the newest in [illegible]. More fashion news [illegible]

Devotedly, PRISCILLA.

CONSTRUCTIVE FORCES MAKING PROGRESS

By B. C. FORBES

RECONSTRUCTIVE FORCES are making headway—checkered headway—progress was recorded both in Washington and Wall Street before the week ended

Adjournment of Congress within a week is promised. This prospect is enthusiastically acclaimed. Much of recent unsettlement is attributed by business to the extraordinary irresponsibility exhibited by lawmakers. Nothing was too crazy for KNOW-NOTHING politicians to propose provided it would "soak the rich" or play further havoc with finance, industry, employment. The very worst proposals have not reached the statute books; but the record is bad enough

What is ardently desired now is a period of rest from legislative threats and activities, a period of recuperation instead of vituperation.

Finance Ready to Go to Work

The financial powers that be are prepared to [illegible] efforts to turn the economic tide if Washington does not [illegible] everything. Impressed, alarmed by downhill developments, they finally abandoned their do-nothing, defeatist policy, or rather lack of policy. It ultimately dawned on them that it would avail them nothing to look out only for number one if employment, industry, business, securities went completely to the dogs.

A brighter view is now taken of the [illegible] for effective, fruitful, successful action

Europe Still Grasping Gold

Of course clouds still overhang both abroad and at home. Europe's attitude towards war debt payments is ominous. France continues to take away her gold, doubtless imagining that this will intimidate us. She may learn very pointedly that none of her gold, not one ounce, is wanted here. Latin-American conditions are bad. Indeed, the whole world still is in turmoil.

But the whole foreign attack on the American dollar, the whole artificially inspired distrust of America's impregnability, the whole campaign of malicious misrepresentation, have spent their force. Before long the superiority of America's dollar, the superiority of American investments, the superiority of America's strength are certain to become universally recognized. Then we will see a return flow of investment and other funds

Price Level at the Bottom

At home conviction gains ground that good bonds and stocks have grossly discounted the worst that could happen—short of revolution. Nor is it believed that the general price level is likely to sink appreciably lower. Signs multiply that contraction in general economic activity is nearing an end. The curve has not yet [illegible] ed upwards, admittedly; but it has flattened out perceptibly and perhaps prophetically

The day inevitably will come when [illegible] fright will begin to re-accumulate, when those who have been holding off until satisfied the upward movement [illegible] started will swoop down and buy, when [illegible] dry up and purchasing set in

My guess is that within the next six months a very [illegible] movement will be inaugurated [illegible] rehabilitation will [illegible] emphatically under way or—well, the reverse

Courageous leadership, sanely supported by every [illegible], should bring the ardently-desired results

(Copyright, 1932, by B. C. Forbes)

TIMELY RADIO TOPICS

Chicago Nomination Activity Tomorrow

By N. F. T.

Political convention schedules get under way on the air tomorrow morning. Both NBC and CBS start feeding flashes across country direct from the big Chicago center of gravity.

• • •

DAILY DIGEST

Definite schedules indicate there will be four regular periods coming through as aired by each system, with special developments given emergency broadcasting treatment as they occur. Perhaps the safest way to make certain of hearing how the proceedings stand would be to consult newspaper listings as set forth in tomorrow's press editions.

• • •

Right [illegible] not only one between [illegible] political groups but one of radio institutions as well. First to take the waves (WEEI) is the NBC [illegible] man William Hard. His [illegible] launches air activity at 9:15 [illegible]. Then at 9:30 [illegible] Frederick William Wile [illegible] born (WAAB) for the [illegible] outfit.

• • •

After that [illegible] may well be considered anybody's fight.

• • •

Advertising C[illegible] zing with [illegible] Myers being [illegible] principal speaker [illegible] weekly luncheon [illegible] the Statler Hotel [illegible] faring chap whose [illegible] own nautical experiences have been accorded marked favor by boss men at WBZ lately

SLICK SLANG SLINGER

There's a tale about Ben Bernie at a luncheon tendered him in New York last week by [illegible] newspaper editor, Harvard [illegible] university prof [illegible] of the crowd [illegible] to be dignified until [illegible] passed the [illegible] "Old Maestro" [illegible] marked [illegible] Quick as [illegible] "Thanks, Dean [illegible] be one of [illegible] bloke some [illegible] present guffawed and h[illegible]

ATTENTION TED HUSING

Use discretion on that [illegible] convention assignment. There's many a slip twixt the [illegible] and the lip.

• • •

LOCAL LATHER

A bountiful bouquet for [illegible] Henry and her "Southern [illegible]" for that tip-top orchestra offering (WBZ) last night . . . 400 hours from now Morton (WNAC) [illegible] can look back on bachelor [illegible] . . . As previously reported [illegible] Yankee Network [illegible] double harness June 28 . . . [illegible] please, Ben Hadfield! Make the next "Little Theater of the Air" [illegible]

[illegible] to the above-mentioned effort than is shown in our National Budget figures . . . Lewis (WEEI) Whit[illegible] at his desk Saturday morning. Oh, well, it was a peach of a day [illegible]

New [illegible] representation [illegible] at WNAC [illegible] not long ago is [illegible] men there said it would [illegible]. Listeners like it, too, consequently labor and expense [illegible] is considered worth while . . . [illegible] Jones of the [illegible] sanctum predicted [illegible] months back [illegible] Peg La C[illegible] weekly from New York [illegible] her Thursday (WNAC) between 10:45 and 11 o'clock.

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBE TROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio [illegible]

213 M.—STATION—1410 Kil

7:45- 8:00 A. M.—[illegible] on the Air.
11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.
Mon., Wed. and Fri.—Martha Lee's Homemaking Class.
Tuesday—Uncle Ted, Farm and Garden Talk.
Thursday—Ann Arden on Fashions.
Saturday—Feature Forecaster; News Flashes.
12:00-12:15 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR
2:45- 3:00 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR
Stock Market Quotations, News Flashes.
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR

Ten High Spots

6:00—WAAB—H. V. Kaltenborn.
7:00—WNAC—Morton Downey.
7:15—WNAC—Bing Crosby.
8:00—WEEI—Sketches.
8:30—WBZ—Death Valley Days.
9:00—WEEI—Gypsies.
9:30—WEEI—Parade of the States.
10:00—WEEI—Radio Forum.
10:15—WAAB—Hollywood Whispers.
10:30—WAAB—[illegible] Concert.

For Those Who Dance

6:35—WAAB—George Hall music.
8:15—WAAB—Emerson Gill music.
[illegible]

Boston Stations

1230	WAAB	[illegible]
[illegible]	WNAC	[illegible]
[illegible]	WBZ	[illegible]
[illegible]	WEEI	[illegible]
[illegible]	WLOE	[illegible]
[illegible]	WHDH	[illegible]
920	WLSD	[illegible]

Monday, June 13

6:00 P. M.
WAAB—[illegible]
WNAC—[illegible]
WBZ—[illegible]
WEEI—[illegible]
WLOE—[illegible]

6:15 P. M.
WAAB—[illegible]
WBZ—[illegible]
WEEI—[illegible]

6:30 P. M.
WAAB—[illegible]
WNAC—[illegible]
WBZ—[illegible]
WEEI—[illegible]
WHDH—[illegible]
WLOE—[illegible]

6:45 P. M.
WAAB—[illegible]
WNAC—[illegible]
WBZ—[illegible]
WEEI—[illegible] Tree.
WHDH—Song program.

7:00 P. M.
WAAB—American Globe Trotter.
WNAC—Morton Downey songs.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Musical Traveler.

7:15 P. M.
WAAB—[illegible]
WNAC—[illegible] Bernie's
WBZ—[illegible]

7:30 P. M.
WAAB—Big Brother.
WNAC—Easy Aces.
WBZ—[illegible]
WEEI—[illegible]

7:45 P. M.
WAAB—[illegible]
WNAC—[illegible]
WBZ—[illegible]
WEEI—[illegible]

8:00 P. M.
WAAB—[illegible]
WNAC—[illegible]
WBZ—[illegible]
WEEI—Sketches.
WLOE—Irish Minstrels.

8:15 P. M.
WAAB—Arlington Trio.
WNAC—Singin Sam.
WBZ—Ginger Boys.
WHDH—Freddy Rosenthal, songs.

8:30 P. M.
WAAB—[illegible]
WNAC—Voice of the Violin.
WBZ—Death Valley Days.
[illegible] Whitney, John Tucker Battle and John White, Lonesome Cowboy.
WEEI—Richard Crooks.
WHDH—Irish minstrels.

[illegible]

9:30 P. M.
WAAB—[illegible]
WNAC—[illegible]
WBZ—[illegible]
WEEI—Parade of the States.
Tribute to Vermont, Erno Rapee Orchestra, male quartet, Howard Claney, narrator, Theodore Webb, baritone, Glee Club.

10:00 P. M.
WAAB—[illegible] news.
WNAC—[illegible]
WBZ—[illegible]
WEEI—Radio Forum.

10:15 P. M.
WAAB—Hollywood Whispers.
WNAC—[illegible]
WBZ—[illegible]

10:30 P. M.
WAAB—[illegible] concert.
WNAC—[illegible]
WBZ—[illegible]
WEEI—[illegible]

10:45 P. M.
WBZ—[illegible]

11:00 P. M.
WAAB—[illegible]
WNAC—[illegible]
WBZ—[illegible]
WEEI—[illegible]

11:15 P. M.
WAAB—Martin's Orch.
WNAC—Organ.
WBZ—Joe Rines Orchestra.
WEEI—Reser's Orchestra.

11:30 P. M.
WAAB—Noble Sissle music.
WNAC—Moore's Orchestra.
WBZ—Organ.

11:45 P. M.
WEEI—Cab Calloway music.

12:00 MID.
WNAC—Isham Jones music.

12:30 A. M.
WNAC—Reichman's Orchestra.

Financial News, Stocks, Bonds and Comment

—SPECTATOR—
Says:

The market enters a new week with the situation dramatically changed by the events of the last few days. It is true that leadership of the Auburn type is not the sort the conservative element wants, yet the fact remains it was enough to turn the trick.

Reborn Courage

Furthermore [illegible] rebound [illegible] of other [illegible] it was [illegible] sions a lot more courage will be reborn.

[illegible] to the [illegible] with the [illegible] developments.

One important change is the [illegible]

Here and There

Up to the last few days little had been expected, but now there is a growing belief in accord [illegible] that Austria will get a loan to save her from "the rocks" is significant since an Austrian moratorium seemed certain a week ago

On top of this is the drive in Congress for adjournment with [illegible] the turn in the prohibition situation be overlooked.

Sales Gain Noted for Auto Industry

[illegible]

STOCKS LOWER IN BOSTON DEALINGS

Leading shares were worked downward in today's dull dealings on the Boston Stock Exchange with changes ranging from fractions to 2 points or more on the [illegible] were soft with Boston & Albany dropping 2 points. New Haven was unchanged while [illegible] a minor fraction. [illegible] added a fraction. [illegible] Telephone [illegible] [illegible] sold unchanged for the greater part of the session.

Amoskeag lowered a point and First National Stores dropped [illegible] than a point. Mer[illegible] against the general trend and recorded a gain of 3 points. General Capital was slightly higher.

Brokers Interested in Convention News

New York, June 13 (AP)—There will be capacity audiences of bankers and brokers for the Wall Street news tickers this week as the Republican national convention gets [illegible] the market will vibrate on the convention developments but opinion is general that the market will react one way or another to the handling of certain of the "vital" planks.

Western Union to Act on Dividend

[illegible] June 13 (AP)—We[illegible] tion tomorrow and from the present selling price of the stock Wall Street has come to the conclusion that maintenance of the present $4 [illegible] very unlikely. West[illegible] one of the [illegible] stockholders [illegible] since 1874

Stockholders of Packing Corp. Meet

[illegible] N. Y., June 13 [illegible] holders of [illegible] June 20 [illegible]

Today's News of Live Stocks in Wall Street

RAILROAD shares today marked time at [illegible] lower levels. Bears [illegible] that [illegible] tomorrow car loading figures would show a decline for the week but this would be natural since the report forthcoming includes Memorial Day.

New York Traction Securities Strong

New York traction shares and bonds were strong today. Buying developed following revelation of [illegible] new unification plan [illegible]

Western Union Off on Dividend Outlook

Western Union was a weak spot [illegible] to a new all-time low [illegible] A fresh decline in steel operations, with current operations placed around 17 per cent of capacity, bought a heavy tone to the steel shares.

Convention Talk Is Aid to Shares

Growing strength in the repeal movement at the Republican national convention brought a flurry today into the alcohol stocks but [illegible] Mining [illegible] Farm implement and mail order stocks were reactionary with wheat

Chevrolet Sales Close to Production

Chevrolet dealers reported sale of 48,218 new passenger cars and trucks in May, or within 200 units of domestic production for the [illegible] to W. S. Knudsen [illegible] dealers reported sale of 13,870 units. In the second like period the total advanced to 16,227 units and in the last period it climbed to 18,12[illegible] [illegible] trucks. This [illegible] of the most hopeful [illegible] new evident [illegible] Mr. Knudsen stated. In June the [illegible] is conducting an [illegible] owners of low-[illegible] and three [illegible] need of replacement

Upturn in Orders Noted by Willys

[illegible] Willys-Overland Co. [illegible] in orders the past few [illegible] operations here have been [illegible]. Some departments [illegible] five days a week, but [illegible] three [illegible] on the [illegible]

[illegible] his first efforts on production and sales

Auto Activity Is Showing Increase

Those with equities in the motor shares are watching new developments with interest. The stock market is giving Auburn millions of dollars' worth of absolutely free advertising. Connersville, Inc., reports:

"Prosperity returned to this city with a will when more than 1400 men returned to a full six-day-a-week schedule in the factories of the Auburn Automobile Co. and the Central Manufacturing Co., an affiliated plant.

"Today the city was humming with renewed activity. The first large contingent of men was returned to their jobs earlier in the week. Long lines of workmen formed at the gates of both factories waiting for badges and assignments, as production lines were being speeded toward capacity."

How Most Active Stocks Have Sold

How most active stocks have sold in the past week is seen in following table with annual dividend rates in parentheses, range for the week and change from the previous week's close

	High	Low	Last	Net Chge
Auburn Auto (m4)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
U S Steel	[illegible]	21	26	− 3⅝
Am Te & Tel (9)	[illegible]	81½	84	6
Brklyn Man Tr (4)	24	11⅝	12½	−12
Am Can (d5)	39⅞	35⅝	37⅝	− 2⅝
Cons Gas (4)	39⅛	33¼	36½	− 2⅝
Gen Elec (40)	11⅝	[illegible]	10⅝	− ⅞
Allied Chem (6)	54½	47½	51	− 2
Case, J I	29	16	21	+ 2½
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Atchison (4)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
West E & M (1)	27	19½	22	− ⅞
Un Car & C (1.20)	19	16½	17½	− 1½
Nat Dairy (2.60)	18	15⅝	17	− 1⅝
Coca Cola (d8)	97	87	95⅝	+ 3
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

New York Bonds

	High	Low	Last
Kan CP&L 1st B 4½s 57	91½	91	91
Karstadt 6s 43	16	15	15
Laclede Gas 5½s 53	52	51¼	52
Liggett & Myers 7s 44	116¾	114¼	116
Loews 6s 41	68	68	68
Man Ry NY cons 4s 90 1st	26	25	25
M K & T 1st 4s 90	65⅝	65⅝	65⅝
M K & T 5s A 62	43	42	42
M K & T adj 5s 67	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
Mo P RR gen 4s 75	11	10½	10½
Mo P RR ref 5s A 65	28	27⅛	27⅛
Mo P RR 5s F 77	27	27	27
Mo P RR 5s G 78	27	27	27
Mo P RR 5s I [illegible]	27	27	27
Nat Dairy 5¼s 48	81⅛	80⅛	80⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
N Y Cent 4½s 2013 [illegible]	30⅛	28	29⅛
NYC&StL [illegible] 3½s 98	83	83	83
NYC&StL ref 5½s A 74	19½	19	19
[illegible] 6s 32	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] 7s [illegible]	66	66	66
Sinc Cr O Pur [illegible] 38	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
So Pac RR 4s 55 fd	67½	67⅛	67
So Pac [illegible] 4s A 68	17	17	17
So Ry gn 6s 56	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Un Pac [illegible] conv 5s 59	24	23	27
Va Ry 1st 5s A 62	79	78⅝	79
West Pa P 1st 5s A 46	100⅛	100	100
West Pa P 1st 5s E 63	100⅛	100	100⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ger C Ag Bk 6s 60 Oct	27	26⅛	27
Ger C Ag Bk 6s Jul	27	27	27
Ger Gov Int 5½s 65	29	29	29
Ger Rep 7s 49	46	46	46
Hambg St 6s 46	20	19⅛	20
Irish Free St 5s 60	77	74	77
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] 6s 54	55	55	55
New So Wales 5s 58	58	57	58
Norway 6s 52	[illegible]	72	72
Prussia 6s 52	20	19	19
Rome 6½s 52	65	65	65
Switzerland 5½s 46	104¼	104⅛	104
Tawian El 5½s 71 wi	35⅞	35⅞	35⅞
Un King GB&I 5½s 37	101⅛	101	101⅛

New York Curb

	High	Low	Last
Air Investors vtc	¼	¼	¼
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am Cities Pwr A	17¼	17¼	17¼
Am Cities Pwr B	1	1	1
Am Founders	½	½	½
Am Gas & El	17	17	17
Am Inv Inc ww	¼	¼	¼
Am Superpwr	1½	1⅛	1½
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Elec B & S	7⅛	6	6
Empire Corp pf	3½	3½	3½
Emp G&F 8 pc pf	15	15	15
Ford Motor Ltd	2¾	2¾	2
[illegible] G & E cv pf B	6	6	6
[illegible] Seal new	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
G A & P 1st pf	112	112	112
Hygrade Food	2	2	2
Intercont Pet	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Internat Pet	8	8	8
Int Superpower	4⅛	4⅛	4
Lake Shore Mines	22	22	22
Lone Star G	4¼	4¼	4¼
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Shatt'k Denn Min	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
St Oil of Ind	17½	17⅛	17
Swift Internat	16½	16	16
Transcont Air T	1½	1½	1½
Un Founders Corp	11-16	11-16	11-16
United Gas new	1	1	[illegible]
United L & P A	2	2	2
United Verde Ext.	2½	2¼	2¼
Util Ind	20	20	20
Walker H	3⅛	3⅛	3
Walker G&Hpfdiv	8¼	8⅛	8¼
Wenden Cop'r	⅛	⅛	⅛

EASTERN S. S. IS ADDING TO ITS FLEET

By FRANK H. MELOON

Capt. O'Donnell

Capt. Eugene E. O'Donnell of Eastern Steamship Lines, Inc., world's largest coastwise transportation company, is either an admirer of Longfellow or gifted with [illegible] perception [illegible] fitness in naming his new vessels—I suspect it is both. The Evangeline, for example, plies between Boston and Yarmouth and the new Acadia, which travels at a speed faster than is "legal" for automobiles in many sections of New England, makes her maiden trip to the Nova Scotian port next Thursday.

The story of Acadia, beautifully introduced into Longfellow's "Evangeline," in case you aren't familiar with it, is worth reading more than once. The former French colony of Acadia was settled 16 years before the Pilgrim Fathers landed at Plymouth, and included Nova Scotia and nearly all of New Brunswick. It grew slowly, and in 1684 had only 900 inhabitants, but then grew more rapidly

In 17[illegible] it was given to the [illegible] from their homes. About [illegible] grated to Louisiana and Georgia and around 2000 were transported and scattered over New England

• • •

While speaking of steamships, [illegible] the fact that [illegible] Dorothy Bradford of [illegible] Steamship Lines [illegible] is probably the largest recreational liner along the Atlantic. Regardless of past business conditions General Manager Paul E. Thurlow has a record business booked ahead already for the summer season. Over half a hundred moonlight sails are scheduled for private organizations and a number of the national conventions coming to Boston have the trip to Provincetown on their programs

• • •

An interesting innovation on the big liner is the instalment of loud speakers [illegible] through which [illegible] pointed points of in[illegible] Massachusetts [illegible] will find the [illegible]

Dividends

[illegible] nual instalments instead of quarterly.

• • •

National Casket Co., Inc., declared regular quarterly dividend of 1.75 a share on the preferred stock, payable June 30 to stock of record June 15.

• • •

Massachusetts Investors Trust declared a quarterly dividend of 21 cents a share payable June 30 to stock of record June 15. On March 31, the distribution was 27 cents.

• • •

[illegible] July 1 to [illegible] Three [illegible]

Associated Gas Output Is Lower

[illegible] totaled 2,607,[illegible] [illegible] increase of 1.1 per cent from the same period of 1931. Output of electricity in May was 191,408,409 k. w. h., a decline of 12.3 per cent from the like month last year

Gas sendout for the 12 months ended May 31 last, was 17,074,044,100 cubic feet, a decrease of 7 per cent

Boston Curb

	High	Low	Last
500 Fox Mont com	2c	2c	2c
[illegible] Castype Corp	1	1	1
100 Chief C[illegible]	30c	[illegible]	30c
[illegible] M & D[illegible]	11c	11c	11c
[illegible]	88c	88c	88c
[illegible] United V E[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Yukon Gold	18c	18c	18c

New York Mining Exchange

	High	Low	Last
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	55	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	22	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	11	[illegible]	[illegible]
2900 Nat Metals A	32	31	31
200 Tintic Lead	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100 Tintic Standard	2.10	2.10	2.10

Bar Silver Unchanged

New York, June 13 (AP)—Bar silver quiet and unchanged at 27⅝

Bank Statement

Boston balance $15,000,000
Boston clearance 26,000,000

—STATE ST.—
Hears:

That there is still reason for assuming that powerful stock market sponsors are on the job. The reaction from the extreme highs of last Saturday is considered a good thing. If prices had continued to bowl along at the rate they were going smart people would have lost confidence in the rally and simply waited an opportunity to sell the list. As it is they are now interested buyers on weakness.

Interest Aroused

The skeptics who refused to recognize the rally on the ground that it lacked the proper leadership seem to do an injustice to stocks like Auburn and Case. While neither of these equities has a right to claim the mantle of a leader, both did the market a genuine service last week. They aroused the interest of the public and of important traders who were ready to withdraw in anticipation of protracted dullness.

With the trading fraternity shaking its lethargy, it hardly seems likely that constructive interests will allow their opportunity to do big things to slip by unnoticed. It is for this reason that the average trader is advised by leading brokers to make a few selections [illegible] leading shares [illegible]

Boardroom Briefs

Air R[illegible] available between [illegible] stop loss order [illegible] at 33 . . . [illegible] between 11 [illegible] American [illegible] with stop [illegible] between 17-[illegible] protection at 43½ . . . Columbia Carbon between 17-19, with stop at 13 . . . McKeesport between 31½-32½ with a stop loss order at 27 . . . The last two for fast traders only

About three months back it was noted here that a big bear had a new [illegible] in putting out a short line . . . It was through the put and call market . . . Mostly on a short time basis . . . This gentleman, so the story went, had [illegible] H. F. B.

Equitable Office Profit $124,067

[illegible] Office Building Corp. [illegible] net profit of [illegible] after dividend [illegible] on the [illegible] shares of [illegible] per cent [illegible] to 14 [illegible] or 21 [illegible]

Crude Rubber Output

F. R. Henderson, former president of the New York Rubber Exchange, estimates production of crude rubber in 1932 will fall at least 30,000 tons short of estimated consumption

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Last	Chge
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Edison El	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Elec B & S	7	7	7	+ ⅛
First Nat St	42	41	41	−1
Gen Capital	10	10	10	+
Gen Elec	11	10⅛	10½	+
Gen Foods	22	22	22	−
Gen Motors	9	8⅝	8	− ¼
Int But H	10	10	10	+1
Mass Util	1½	1½	1½	+ ¼
Mergenthaler	24	24	24	+3
Mont Ward	5½	4⅞	5½	+ ⅛
Nash	10	10	10	..
N E Tel	75	74	74	−1
New Haven	8	8	8⅛	..
No American	18	17⅞	17⅞	− ⅞
Penn R R	8	8	8	− ¼
Radio Corp	4	4	4	+ ¼
Shawmut	4	4	4⅛	..
[illegible]	10	10	10	− ¼
Stone & Web	[illegible]	[illegible]	5	− ⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	25	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
United Shoe	28	28	28	..
U S Steel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Westinghouse	22	21	22	+
BONDS				
E Mass 5s	25	25	25	⅞
Swift & Co 5s	95	95	95	+2
P C Pocah 7s	62	62	62	..

Boston Bank Stocks

	Bid.	Asked.
First National	23	25
Merchants National	250	..
National Rockland	34	39
Shawmut	17¼	19
Second National	80	85

WAITING MOOD IS SHOWN IN WALL STREET

New York, June 13—A waiting mood was shown in trading volume on the New York Stock Exchange today.

Stocks had a momentary upturn in the morning, coincident with further fireworks in Auburn and an upturn in New York tractions, but a heavy tone soon developed.

EYES ON WASHINGTON

What with an administration request for further economies, and the bonus and relief problems still to be dealt with, Wall Street was less optimistic over an adjournment of Congress this week. There also was a tendency to await developments at Chicago and Lausanne.

Stocks made narrow changes, although the closing tone was slightly heavy. Auburn traveled a range of a dozen points, dropping 5¼ points and then rallying 7 net. It held part of the gain into the late trading.

Coca-Cola, Corn Products, Macy, Allied Chemical, American Telephone, U. S. Steel and Woolworth eased from a fraction to a point.

American Can and American Tobacco "B" firmed. New York city tractions were strong.

NEW TRACTION PLAN

Industrial and trade reports appearing over the week-end failed to provide much incentive to market activity. Steel production continued to slacken, but some lines were reported experiencing a little pickup in advance of the taking effect of the new excise taxes on such lines as tires and oil.

The freight car loadings report for the week ended June 4 to appear tomorrow, will show a drop reflecting the Memorial Day holiday, but advance estimates indicated that this decline would be somewhat smaller than the average of recent years.

The New York tractions generally turned upward, in response to the new unification proposal advanced by Samuel Untermyer, proposing an exchange of shares of the present companies for those of a new company on a basis considerably above current market prices.

Western Union was heavy, in anticipation of adverse dividend action when the directors meet tomorrow.

A deficit was shown for April, and brokerage quarters generally felt that maintenance of the current $4 annual rate could scarcely be expected.

On the whole, little of a character to influence the market was expected from the Republican convention in Chicago, although the action on prohibition is awaited with much interest, since some quarters in Wall Street are inclined to view all steps toward modification or repeal as bullish.

Destroyed Coffee Value $30,000,000

New York, June 13—One year has passed since the start of coffee destruction in Brazil and a total of 7,103,000 bags of coffee, with a value of approximately $30,000,000 has been burned and destroyed under the direction of Brazil's National Coffee Council, according to statistics of the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange. Another 7,000,000 bags have already been purchased by the Council and scheduled for destruction.

In its plan to defend the price of coffee, the Council, which is in complete charge of coffee affairs in Brazil, has purchased 14,255,000 bags of coffee up to May 28, 1932, in accordance with the plan adopted last June to purchase the retained coffee stored in the interior warehouses of Brazil. The coffee purchased so far is valued by the Council at 819,000 "contos of reis," or approximately $62,900,000 at the present rate of exchange.

Bridgeport After Fresh Financing

Bridgeport, Conn., will receive bids until June 15 for $300,000 not to exceed 5 per cent interest, notes dated June 20, 1932, and June 20, 1933.

Stratford, Conn., will receive bids until June 24 for $50,000 second series poor relief bonds dated July 1, 1932, and due 1933 to 1937. Bidders must bid for all of the bonds and state a single rate of interest therefor—5, 5¼, 5½, 5¾ or 6 per cent.

Portland, Conn., will receive bids at Travelers Bank & Trust Co., Hartford, until June 21 for $120,000 4½ per cent Junior-Senior High School building construction bonds dated July 1, and due $5000 annually.

Standard Offers 25c Crude Advance

San Francisco, June 13—An increase in price of crude oil on basis of 25 cents a barrel for 27 gravity Signal Hill crude and relative increases for other grades or refinable oil and fields is promised by Standard Oil Co. of California, if production in the state is curtailed to 476,700 barrels daily.

Merchants Lends Andover $100,000

Andover has awarded to Merchants National Bank of Boston at 2.84 per cent, $100,000 loan payable Nov. 4. Other bidders were: Day Trust Co., 2.94 per cent; Faxon, Gade & Co. 3.03 per cent; Second National Bank of Boston, 3.07 per cent, and Jackson & Curtis, 3.17 per cent.

Salem Seeks Bids on $100,000 Loan

Salem will receive bids until 11 a. m., June 16, for $100,000 street paving loan dated June 1, and payable 1933 to 1937. Bidder to name rate of interest in multiples of ¼ of 1 per cent not exceeding 4½ per cent. No split will be considered.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Approximate sales today 600,000 shares
Week ago, 1,000,000
Year ago, 543,050

1932 to date, 166,320,403
1931 to date, 299,085,159
1930 to date, 330,678,800

1932 High	1932 Low	Div. in $		Sales Complete	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
			—A—						
1	⅞		Abitibi P & Pa	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	− ⅛
9¼	1⅝		Abitibi P&P pf	100	2	2	2	2	+ ¼
			—G—						
25	5½	2	Gt North pf..	1200	8½	8⅝	8½	9⅛	− ⅛
6½	3⅛		Gt Westn Sug	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
			—T—						
13¾	6½	1.40	T'l'graph Co.	100	7	7	7	7	
13⅞	9⅜	1	Texas Co	600	10	10⅛	10	10⅛	
26¾	12⅛	2	Texas Gulf Sul	800	14	14	13¼	14	− ⅛
6½	2½		Texas Land Tr	1400	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
3	⅞		Thermoid	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	− ⅛
14	3⅞		Third Avenue.	500	5	5	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅞
3½	2		Tide W A Oil	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	
30½	10¼	2	United Fruit..	400	13½	13⅝	13½	13⅝	− ⅜
21¾	9¼	1.20	U S G & Imp....	1800	13¼	13⅜	12⅝	12⅞	− ⅜
94	70	5	U S G & Im pf...	100	77	77	77	77	+ ½
3½	1½		U S & For S C	100	1½	1½	1½	1½	
51½	26		U S & F S C pf	200	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾	
25⅛	10½	1.60	U S Gypsum....	100	12½	12½	12½	12½	+ ¼
4	¾		U S Hoffman.	100	2	2	2	2	
31⅛	13¼		U S Ind Al'c'hl	3600	15¼	16¼	15⅛	15¾	− ½
7½	3½		U S Leather A	500	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	− ½
8½	2		U S Realty...	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	− ⅛
			—U—						
5⅝	1⅛		U S Rubber..	400	2	2	2	2	
52⅝	24		U S Steel......	17600	26¼	26⅝	25⅝	26	− ⅝
113	62½	7	U S Steel pf	3300	63	65	63	65	+1
65½	55	4.40	U S Tobacco. *	100	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛	+1⅛
10⅝	2½		Util P & Li A	4000	2⅞	2⅞	2¾	2¾	− ⅛
			—V—						
18⅛	5⅛		Vanadium St.	1600	7	7¼	6¾	6⅞	− ⅛
			—Y—						
10½	6⅝		Yale & Towne	200	6⅛	6⅝	6⅝	6⅞	
17¼	4		Young S & T	200	6½	6½	6½	6½	+ ½
3½	2½		Call Money.....		2½	2½	2½	2½	

(a) Optional stock or cash. (b) Partly extra. (c) Extra stock and cash. (d) Extra in stock. (e) Including extras. (f) Payable in scrip. (g) Paid when earned. (h) 10 per cent in stock. (s) 6 per cent in stock. (t) 6 per cent in stock. (x) 3 per cent in stock. (v) 1½ per cent in stock. (wa) Warrants attached. (ww) Without warrants. *Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights.

TRADE GAINS ARE SHOWN

Detroit, June 13—Local department store sales in May made a better comparison with last year than they did in April and June so far as showing continued improvement.

Most significant development in the retail situation was the sharp gain in automobile sales in Michigan last month. New passenger car registrations in this State during May jumped to 8875 from 5116, an increase of 73.4 per cent. Gain was not entirely due to deliveries of the new Ford cars. Including Ford, all other makes totaled 5431 cars last month, against 4716 in April, an increase of 15.1 per cent.

According to a survey of 32 Detroit manufacturing plants by the Retail Merchants' Association, May activity showed some improvement over April levels. Fourteen of the firms reported increases over April, ten said that production was equal to April, while eight reported a decline for May. Operations in general were below last year's levels. The majority expected June to show an improvement over May.

Increased industrial activity is reflected in Detroit Board of Commerce index of electrical power consumption. By the end of May the board's index had reached 183.5, the highest since May 31, 1931, when it was 148 and compared with 120 on April 30 this year.

Air Traffic Has Good Increase

American air transport lines carried 41,949 pasengers in April, bringing the total for four months to 128,172, says Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America, Inc. The four months' total was 30.7 per cent above like period last year. Passenger miles this year totaled 22,946,454, an increase of 37.2 per cent over 24,012,875 in four months last year. Total miles flown the first four months were 15,376,777, an increase of 42 per cent.

Air mail in April totaled 732,538 pounds, bringing the total for four months to 2,834,448 pounds, a decrease of 3.5 per cent from 1931. Air express totaled 415,196 pounds.

Union Water Service Earnings Decline

Union Water Service Company, a subsidiary of Federal Water Service Corporation, reports gross revenues of $509,576 for the year ended April 30, 1932, as compared with $504,757 for the preceding 12 months. Operating expenses, maintenance and taxes, other than Federal income tax, totaled $215,772, as against $209,465. Gross corporation income amounted to $293,804, which compares with $295,292 for the year ended April 30, 1931.

Associated Gas Is Seeking Exchange

New York, June 13 (AP)—Of the original issue of $35,000,000 Eastern Utilities Investing Corp. 5 per cent gold debentures due, 1954, less than $11,000,000 remained outstanding with the public at the close of business on June 9, it was announced today by the Associated Gas & Electric Co., parent company. Latter is offering to exchange its consolidated refunding 4½ per cent series debentures of 1958 for the Eastern Utilities debentures on a par for par basis.

Steel Operations Show Increase

Youngstown, O., June 13—Operations of steel mills in this district will be at 23 per cent of capacity, an increase of 1 per cent over the start of last week.

Mahoning Valley Steel Company will resume operations June 12 at its sheet plant at Niles, O., with six of the eight mills under power. The plant has been idle several weeks.

Truscon Steel Co. operations are holding unchanged.

At Fall River

(Quoted by Sanford & Kelley)

	Bid	Asked
Algonquin Printing Co	125	140
Barnard Mills	4	6
Bourne Mills	7	8½
Border City Mfg Co..........		2
Charlton Mills	30	32
aCornell Mills	1	—
Davol Mills	¾	1½
Luther Mfg Co	42	44
aMerchants Mill............	2½	3½
Narragansett Mills	1	2
Pilgrim Mills com	20	
Sagamore Mfg Co	16	20
Stevens Mill pf	6	8
aUnion Cotton Mills............	1	2

a In liquidation.

General Baking Has Improved Earnings

Earnings of General Baking Company in current 16 weeks' period, to end July 2 next, are showing good improvement over the preceding period. Weekly earnings in the 12 weeks to March 19 averaged $84,500 and net for the period was equivalent to 53 cents a share on the 1,594,799 common shares after preferred dividends. In the five weeks' period ended April 23 net was equal to weekly average of about $74,000, bringing the average weekly figure for the 17 weeks to $81,461.

With the seasonal improvement now being shown, it is likely that net for the half year (27 weeks to July 2) will fall in the vicinity of $1.15 or more per common share. This would compare with common dividend requirement for the period of around $1.04 a share.

Balance sheet, which at the close of 1931 showed a stronger cash position, elimination of more than $5,500,000 good-will and reduction of $1,000,000 in 5½ per cent debentures, has been further improved. Since the close of last year, approximately $500,000 debentures have been purchased, largely through the use of depreciation reserves. It is expected that by the close of the current fiscal year these obligations will have been brought under the $5,000,000 mark.

General Baking's advertising budget in 1931 totaled about $2,300,000. This year it will amount to little more than $1,500,000, the larger portion of which will have been spent in the first six months.

Quick-Freeze Plan Is Taken By Snider Packing Corp.

Albion, N. Y., June 13—Cold packing of peas by the "quick freeze" method, under the Birdseye process owned by General Foods Corp., is planned for the Albion plant of the Snider Packing Corp. this season. The usual cooking process will be used for the major portion of this year's pack, but a sizable order will be put up by rapid refrigeration to be placed on sale in sections where Frosted Foods Corp. refrigerators have been installed.

Laboratory tests conducted by the Snider Packing Corp. last year were successful, officers of the canning company announced, and a commercial pack will now be inaugurated to be expanded as the demand warrants.

Special equipment for the "quick freeze" process now is being installed at the local plant. Arrangements also have been made by the Frosted Foods Corp. for the storage of the finished product which will be shipped in refrigerator cars at a temperature five degrees above zero.

Prior Preferred Dividend Passed

Directors of New England Public Service Company, a subsidiary of National Electric Power Company, voted to pass the June 15 dividend on the prior lien preferred stock. This dividend is cumulative and this action means, therefore, that no further dividends can be paid on the other classes of preferred stocks or on the common so long as prior lien preferred dividends remain unpaid. Ordinarily quarterly payments on the $7 and $6 dividend series prior lien preferred would be paid June 15 to stock of record May 31, while payments on the $7, $6, adjustment ($7) and $6 convertible preferred issues would be paid July 15 to stock of record June 30. Payments on the common were discontinued in March.

Rain Aids Canadian Grains

Montreal, June 13—Good rains have been received in all three Canadian prairie provinces, including last year's dry areas, and grains are making rapid growth, Bank of Montreal says. In a few districts there has been some slight damage from soil drifting; damage from pests is small. Conditions in general are satisfactory.

Tri-Continental Makes Acquisition

It is understood that Tri-Continental Corporation has acquired an interest in Broad Street Management Corporation and will be associated with the present group in the direction and management of that company and of Capital Administration and Broad Street Investing Company.

Austin Car Report Issued

American Austin Car Company reports for 12 months ended March 31 net loss of $545,286 after expenses, interest, inventory adjustments, etc. Profit and loss deficit March 31 was $2,748,599.

London's Closing Is Firm

London, June 13 (AP)—Trading today on the Stock Exchange was cheerful. A hopeful outcome of the forthcoming international conferences and the over-subscription of the 10 million sterling electricity issue assisted the tone. All sections improved and closed firmly.

Paris Prices Generally Up

Paris, June 13 (AP)—The Bourse today was favorably impressed by the Anglo-French communique. Under the lead of bank shares, prices in all sections advanced with one exception, namely the French rentes, which were slightly lower. The closing was firm. Trading was more active on the Berlin Boerse and the slight gains registered at the opening were lost later, prices closing at previous levels.

Recapitalization Plan Progressing

Deposits of both the 6 per cent and 8 per cent preferred stocks of Kelly-Springfield Tire Company under the company's recapitalization plan have now exceeded the two-thirds of the outstanding shares required to be deposited under terms of the plan. More than 60 per cent of the outstanding common stock also has been deposited and it is likely that deposits of this issue will reach the required two-thirds level within the next few days, whereupon the plan will be declared operative.

BUILDING STEEL ORDERS GAIN

Cleveland, O., June 13—Steel says that structural steel bookings of 26,361 tons the past week bring the aggregate the past four weeks to 109,713 tons, which is 50 per cent above the average rate of awards thus far in 1932 and the largest volume for any consecutive weeks in almost a year.

In these orders, which overshadow all other steel products, public works continue to dominate. Pending work, headed by 5000 tons for a postoffice at Minneapolis, also is largely public in character. Active projects at Buffalo total 10,000 tons.

Only an adjustment of financial details, assured through a Reconstruction Finance Corporation loan, stands between fabricators and release of 50,000 tons for Pennsylvania railroad's Eastern electrification.

Other than for structural material demand for finished steel has subsided to a degree reminiscent of the summer lull of preceding years—a valley which producers had hoped to avoid because they did not ascend to a spring peak.

Addressograph Gets Set-O-Aype Co.

Addressograph-Multigraph Corp. has acquired the Set-o-Type Co. of Dayton, O., and today will take over the manufacture of the latter's equipment and supplies. At the same time complete control of marketing and servicing of these products passes to the Multigraph Co., a division of the Addressograph-Multigraph and its 54 offices in the United States, which have previously acted as distrbiutors.

Equitable Office Profit $124,067

Equitable Office Building Corp. reports for May a net profit of $124,067 after depreciation, interest, federal taxes, equal, after dividend requirements on the 67 shares of 7 per cent preferred stock, to 14 cents a share on the 895,464 shares of common, against $188,672, or 21 cents a share, in May, 1931.

Foreign Exchanges

Demand sterling, $3.67⅝. Lire, 5.12¾c. Franc, 3.93 15-16c.

New York Banks

Name and Div.	Bid	Asked	Prev. Bid
Bank of Yorktown....	—	35	—
Chase Nat (2)	22½	24¼	22¾
City (2)	27	29	27¼
Columbus	—	150	—
Commercial (8)	91	99	93
Fifth Ave (24)	990	1090	985
First Nat (100)	915	1015	905
Grace (10)	—	500	—
Harbor State	—	50	—
Harriman (10)	—	1290	—
Manhattan (2)	17¾	19¾	18
Merchants	—	70	—
Nat'l Bronx	32	39	35
National Safety	4	7	4
Penn Exchange	5	9	2½
Public (2)	18¼	20¼	18½
Sterling National	8	11	8
Textile (2)	24	27	24
Trade	15	30	—
Yorkville	20	30	20

At New Bedford

Quoted by Sanford & Kelley
COTTON MILLS

	Bid	Asked
Associated Textile	—	8
Assoc Textile 6% pf..........	—	9
Beacon Mfg com	80	—
Beacon Mfg pf	—	52
Booth Mfg com	1½	2½
Booth Mfg pf	9	—
aCity Mfg Co	2	4
Dartmouth Mfg Co com	8	10
Dartmouth Mfg Co pf	70	—
General Cotton Co	¾	1
Gosnold Mill com	5	8
Gosnold Mill pf	19	20
aGrinnell Mfg Co	4	—
Hathaway Mfg Co	20	—
Holmes Mfg Co pf	2½	5
Kilburn Mill	11	11½
Nashawena Mills	3	4½
Neild Mill	9	—
Nonquitt Mill	1	2
Pierce Mill	31	—
Potomska Mill	17	18
Quissett Mill com	18	—
Soule Mill	23	26
Taber Mill	2	3
Wamsutta Mills	2¾	3¾
MISCELLANEOUS		
Assoc Gas $8 All Ctfs	23	26
Assoc Gas 5's 1950	20	22
Assoc Gas 6's '99	10	12
Berkshire Spin com	¾	1½
Berkshire Spin pf	6	8
Cities Service 5s 1950..........	30	32
Cont Wood Screw Co com	20	—
Cont Wood Screw Co pf	10	—
Dexdale Hosiery Co com	—	75
Dexdale Hosiery Co pf	62½	65
First Nat'l Bank Boston	24½	26
Gosnold Mill Notes	77	—
Independent Trust Shares	1.30	1.50
Machinist Bank Taunton	160	—
Morse Twist Drill	22½	25
Nat'l Shawmut Bank	17½	19
N B Cordage Co com..........	3	—
N B Cordage Co pf	90	100
N E Grain Prod 6% pf	96	—
Pairpoint Mfg Corp	—	40
Pepperell Mfg Co	20	22
Plymouth Cordage	35	37
Respro Inc	6½	—
Respro Inc pf	9	—
Thayer Foss pf	—	82½
Union Street Railway	3½	6

a In liquidation.

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

OPERA FOR TODAY

FIRST CANDIDATE

How to lift our lovely nation from its present situation
Is a problem that I'm always thinking of;
And I've come to one conclusion I can state without confusion
It's the voter that I really truly love.

* * *

ALL THE CANDIDATES

Oh, there is no doubt about it,
It's a fact you cannot flout, it
Is the voter that we really truly love.

* * *

SECOND CANDIDATE

Now my friends, when I'm elected, home industry'll be protect
And our foreign trade it also will expand.
The government won't interfere—I wish to make this very clear-
With business . . . but industry will be planned.
And if just how I'll do these things you'd really like to kn
The answer is: Boop-boop-pa-doop, hay hay and voo-de-do.

* * *

THIRD CANDIDATE

All the problems others shy from just a challenge are to I, fr
Dawn to dawn my energy to them I'm giving;
And I've come to one conclusion I can state without confusi
Every man should have the chance to earn a living.

* * *

FOURTH CANDIDATE

By me taxes will be lowered and I'll see that room and boa
Is provided for each man who's unemployed.
All the laws I will enforce, though full liberty, of course,
By each man, woman and child will be enjoyed.
And if just how I'll do these things you say you'd like to kn
The answer is: Boop-boop-pa-doop, hay hay and voo-de-do.

* * *

And Moronia has just dashed in to say she's buying a car on the instalment plan. She says she stalls 'n stalls 'n stalls.

* * *

TODAY'S OPPORTUNITY

(Classified Ad.)

UNEMPLOYED? Become a peasant. Steady work, contented living. Tell others. Box E-201.

We'll be only too glad to tell others.

* * *

HONEY SUCKLE

Tiny white flowers, honey suckles,
Blossoms pretty five fingers,
Saving honey suckle waiting lovers,
Oh, pretty odour, sweet honey suckle.

—T. S. Nakano.

Milestones on the path to c ilization—

LOS ANGELES—Speaking at the "Ba to Good Times" luncheon here, Chairm George L. Eastman said, "Nobody is p ing to contend that good times are goi to be brought back by luncheons li these."

* * *

Simile—

Complex as a situation aft the second investigation.

* * *

Triumph of the machine age:

BOMBAY—Mahatma Gandhi has d serted his spinning wheel and is learni to sew on a sewing machine.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

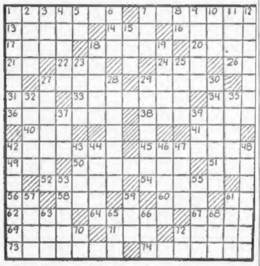
You wouldn't keep any secre from me, would you, baby?

* * *

Block that kick.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

—By EUGENE SHEFFER—



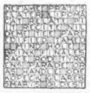
HORIZONTAL

1—A short religious allegory
7—Formal document bestowing certain rights and privileges
13—Thronged
14—To court
16—Utensil for separating fine from coarse particles
17—Uncouth
18—Brink
20—Far below surface
21—Part of "to be"
22—Fish eggs
24—Delve
26—A denial
27—A sensational feat
29—Waited for
31—Before
33—Exterior
34—To freeze
36—An ardent partisan
38—Brought to a standstill
40—Nourished
41—Spike of corn
42—Green
45—The great classes of a community
49—Wrath
50—Narrator
51—Lyric poem
52—Elevate
54—Scoff
56—The thing referred to
58—Posed
60—Low haunt
61—You and I
62—Having sharp, sour taste
64—Remnants of pencils, etc.
67—Affirm
69—Window resting on bracket
71—An
72—Sudden fright
73—Rebuke
74—Went with steady, hastened jogging pace

VERTICAL

1—Maneuvered for inspection
2—An astringent employed in medicine
3—To free
4—Ward off
5—Happen
6—Sheep
7—A gear tooth for transmitting motion
8—While
9—A raised strip
10—Golf cone
11—Uniform
12—Put
15—Mineralized rock
18—Place where a trial is held
19—Decree
23—Eject
25—Mental concept
27—Stricter
28—Framework for railway bridge
29—Vessels made of twigs, etc.
30—A muscle that expands
32—Allude
35—Covered with wax
37—Unusual
39—Meadow
42—Caller
43—An elaborate melody
44—Bird habitations
46—Dispatches
47—Woody plant
48—Cut
53—A flower
55—Make into a law
57—The common vetch
59—A play on words
61—Existed
63—Divide along seam
65—Pedal digit
66—A wager
68—A large vessel
70—Behold!
72—Very

SATURDAY'S ANSWERS



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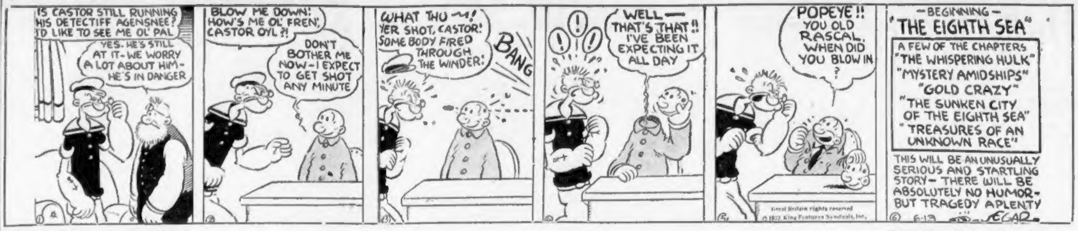

IS CASTOR STILL RUNNING HIS DETECTIFF AGENSNEE? I'D LIKE TO SEE ME OL' PAL
YES. HE'S STILL AT IT—WE WORRY A LOT ABOUT HIM—HE'S IN DANGER
BLOW ME DOWN! HOW'S ME OL' FREN', CASTOR OYL?!
DON'T BOTHER ME NOW—I EXPECT TO GET SHOT ANY MINUTE
WHAT THU—!! YER SHOT, CASTOR! SOME BODY FIRED THROUGH THE WINDER!
BANG
WELL— THAT'S THAT!! I'VE BEEN EXPECTING IT ALL DAY
POPEYE!! YOU OLD RASCAL. WHEN DID YOU BLOW IN ?
—BEGINNING— "THE EIGHTH SEA"
A FEW OF THE CHAPTERS "THE WHISPERING HULK" "MYSTERY AMIDSHIPS" "GOLD CRAZY" "THE SUNKEN CITY OF THE EIGHTH SEA" "TREASURES OF AN UNKNOWN RACE"
THIS WILL BE AN UNUSUALLY SERIOUS AND STARTLING STORY— THERE WILL BE ABSOLUTELY NO HUMOR— BUT TRAGEDY APLENTY
6-13
SEGAR
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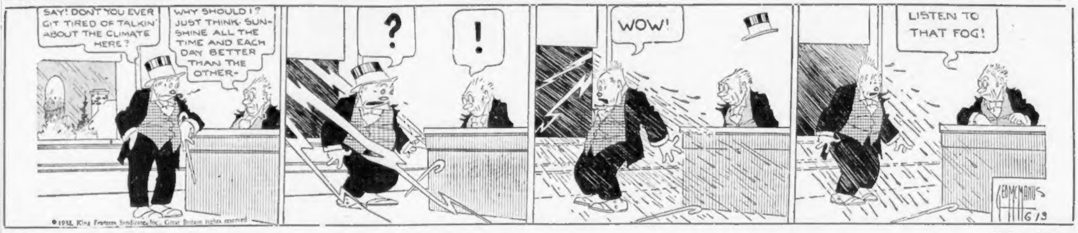
BRINGING UP FATHER

And He Called It a "Fog"



SAY! DON'T YOU EVER GIT TIRED OF TALKIN' ABOUT THE CLIMATE HERE?
WHY SHOULD I? JUST THINK- SUNSHINE ALL THE TIME AND EACH DAY BETTER THAN THE OTHER-
?
!
WOW!
LISTEN TO THAT FOG!
GEO McMANUS
6/13
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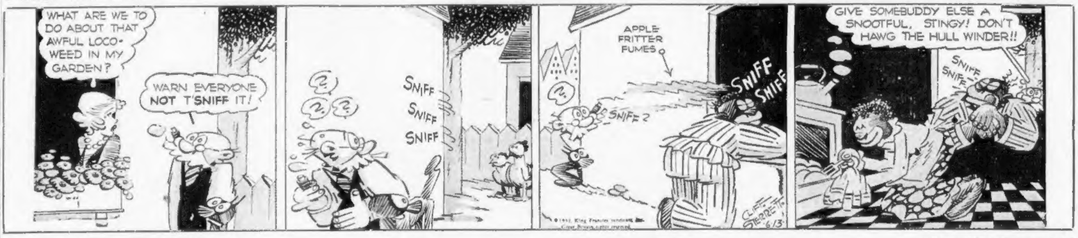
POLLY AND HER PALS

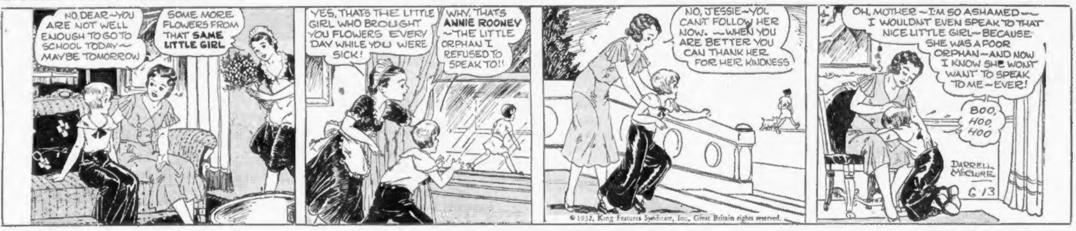
False Alarm



WHAT ARE WE TO DO ABOUT THAT AWFUL LOCO-WEED IN MY GARDEN?
WARN EVERYONE NOT T'SNIFF IT!
SNIFF SNIFF SNIFF
APPLE FRITTER FUMES
SNIFF SNIFF
SNIFF ?
GIVE SOMEBUDDY ELSE A SNOOTFUL, STINGY! DON'T HAWG THE HULL WINDER!!
SNIFF SNIFF
CLIFF STERRETT 6-13

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

The Little Flower Girl



NO, DEAR—YOU ARE NOT WELL ENOUGH TO GO TO SCHOOL TODAY— MAYBE TOMORROW
SOME MORE FLOWERS FROM THAT SAME LITTLE GIRL
YES, THAT'S THE LITTLE GIRL WHO BROUGHT YOU FLOWERS EVERY DAY WHILE YOU WERE SICK!
WHY, THAT'S ANNIE ROONEY —THE LITTLE ORPHAN I REFUSED TO SPEAK TO!!
NO, JESSIE—YOU CAN'T FOLLOW HER NOW. —WHEN YOU ARE BETTER YOU CAN THANK HER FOR HER KINDNESS
OH, MOTHER—I'M SO ASHAMED— I WOULDN'T EVEN SPEAK TO THAT NICE LITTLE GIRL—BECAUSE SHE WAS A POOR ORPHAN—AND NOW I KNOW SHE WON'T WANT TO SPEAK TO ME—EVER!
BOO, HOO, HOO
DARRELL McCLURE 6/13
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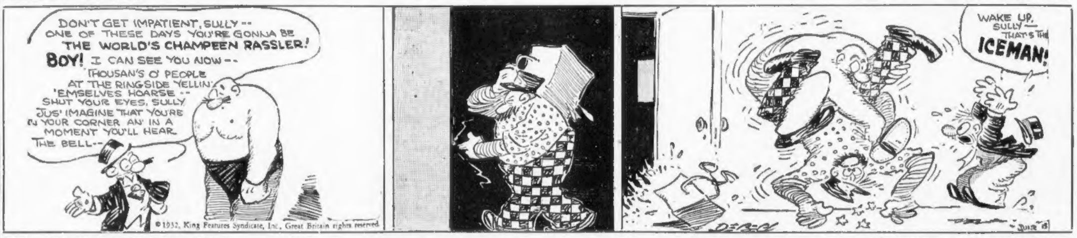
BARNEY GOOGLE

A Lively Imagination



DON'T GET IMPATIENT, SULLY— ONE OF THESE DAYS YOU'RE GONNA BE THE WORLD'S CHAMPEEN RASSLER! BOY! I CAN SEE YOU NOW— THOUSAN'S O' PEOPLE AT THE RINGSIDE YELLIN' 'EMSELVES HOARSE— SHUT YOUR EYES, SULLY JUS' IMAGINE THAT YOU'RE IN YOUR CORNER AN' IN A MOMENT YOU'LL HEAR THE BELL—
WAKE UP, SULLY— THAT'S TH ICEMAN!
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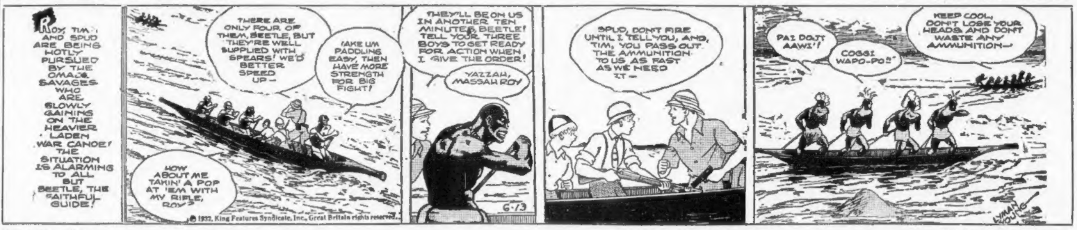
June 13

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

The Stillness Before a Storm



ROY, TIM AND SPUD ARE BEING HOTLY PURSUED BY THE OMAGA SAVAGES WHO ARE SLOWLY GAINING ON THE HEAVIER LADEN WAR CANOE! THE SITUATION IS ALARMING TO ALL BUT BEETLE, THE FAITHFUL GUIDE!
THERE ARE ONLY FOUR OF THEM, BEETLE, BUT THEY'RE WELL SUPPLIED WITH SPEARS! WE'D BETTER SPEED UP—
TAKE UM PADDLING EASY, THEN HAVE MORE STRENGTH FOR BIG FIGHT!
HOW ABOUT ME TAKIN' A POP AT 'EM WITH MY RIFLE, ROY?
THEY'LL BE ON US IN ANOTHER TEN MINUTES, BEETLE! TELL YOUR THREE BOYS TO GET READY FOR ACTION WHEN I GIVE THE ORDER!
YAZZAH, MASSAH ROY
6-13
SPUD, DON'T FIRE UNTIL I TELL YOU, AND, TIM, YOU PASS OUT THE AMMUNITION TO US AS FAST AS WE NEED IT—
PAI DOJT AAWI'!
COGGI WAPO-PO!
KEEP COOL, DON'T LOSE YOUR HEADS AND DON'T WASTE ANY AMMUNITION—
LYMAN YOUNG
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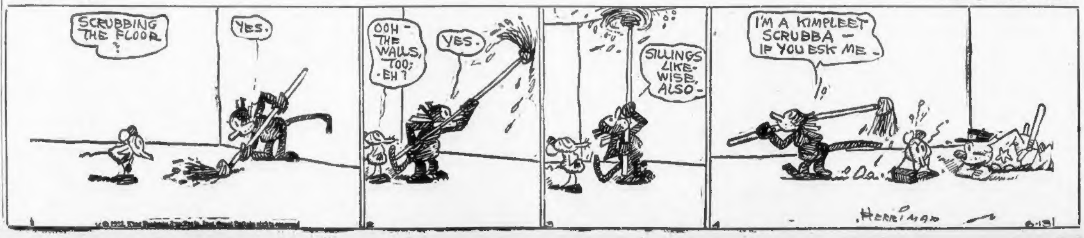
KRAZY KAT

Dirty Work Afoot



SCRUBBING THE FLOOR ?
YES.
OOH- THE WALLS, TOO; -EH?
YES.
SILLINGS LIKE-WISE, ALSO-
I'M A KIMPLEET SCRUBBA — IF YOU ESK ME.
HERRIMAN
6-13

In Politics

Gossip About People You Know

MENTION DISAPPOINTING

The reaction to the feeler put out by George Booth of Worcester on the availability of Former Gov. Alvan T. Fuller for the G. O. P. nomination for vice-president, according to the gossip in Republican circles, proved to be rather disappointing. Afraid of a rehash of the Sacco-Vanzetti business, 'tis said, is partly the reason.

MAN WANTED

The probability of a third candidate for the Republican nomination for governor is being discussed more and more on Beacon Hill. With Frank A. Goodwin opposing Lieut.-Gov. William S. Youngman for the nomination, it is being figured that a machine man would have a good chance to slip in.

CAHILL STEERED IT

Now that Senator James G. Moran of Mansfield has acknowledged the fathership of the new automobile property damage bill in the upper branch, it is perhaps only fair to state that steering of the bill in the House was engineered by Representative Horace Cahill of Braintree. Both are lawyers.

FOLLOWS UNCLE

"Teddy" Glynn, Jr., son of the genial chairman of Boston's street commission, seems to be following in the footsteps of his popular uncle, "Bill" Cooney, formerly of the Boston Braves. The lad is one of the best all-around amateur baseball players in Roxbury and is captain of the Mount Pleasant nine of that district.

NEW ADDITION

"Herb" Fenlon, of the city assessors office in City Hall, was busy today receiving the congratulations of many friends who joined with him in celebrating the birth of a seven-pound son. He plans to call the youngster Alfred Emmanuel Smith Fenlon in honor of his friend, former Governor Smith of New York.

FIGHT LOOMS

The political situation in Ward 6, South Boston, becomes more interesting with each passing day. Now plans are being made for a bitter fight over election of a ward committee next fall. Since the district is overwhelmingly Democratic, the campaign will be a pre-primary affair. One ticket will be led by "Dick" Powers and the other will be sponsored by Henry J. Sullivan, whose friends are now calling him "the Lomasney of Ward 6."

HASSAN CANDIDATE

Atty. Edward D. Hassan, of 28 Wachusett st., Mattapan, will be a candidate for legislature in Ward 18 this fall.

SEES SUPPORT

John J. "Broadway" Sullivan, of South Boston, candidate for Governor's Council, says that 6000 friends and acqaintances have pledged him their support in the coming campaign for election to that office.

Treat for Mayor

MAYOR CURLEY

MR. EVINS

An old product in a new dress was introduced to Boston when the Coca Cola Company brought by autogiro its new six-pack carton designed for home use. The first delivery was made to Mayor James M. Curley by H. B. Evins, New England manager of the company. The mayor complimented the company for its ingenuity and enterprise.

Births

APPEL—To Mr. and Mrs. Philip Appel, of 59 Brookledge St., Roxbury, June 10, at the Harley Hospital, a daughter.

BOLSKI—To Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bolski, of 52 Talbot Ave., Dorchester, June 11, at the Harley Hospital, a daughter.

Deaths

BEAN—In Roxbury, June 11, 1932, Frank L., beloved husband of Margaret Bean (nee Higgins), formerly of 6 Smith St., Brookline. Funeral from his home, 1 Dimock St., Tuesday morning June 14, at 8:20. Solemn requiem mass in St. Mary of the Angels Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited. Member of Local 537, Steamfitters' Union.

BRADY—In Jamaica Plain, June 12, William L., aged 4 years, 10 months, beloved son of John and Gertrude Brady (nee Lozier). Funeral from his late residence, 80 Call St., Tuesday, June 14, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

BUCKLEY—In Somerville, June 12, by accident, John F., beloved son of Patrick W. and Annie Buckley (nee Farrell). Funeral Wednesday morning from his late home, 85 Lowell St., at 8:15. Solemn high mass at St. Catherine's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

CALLAHAN—In Charlestown, June 11, Mary E., beloved daughter of Bridget Callahan (nee Harkins) and the late Cornelius Callahan. Funeral from the residence of her aunt, Mrs. Annie Harkins, 13 Harvard St., Wednesday, June 15, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Mary's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

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Deaths

CARVER—In Dorchester, June 11, George H., husband of Hattie E. Carver. Services at his late home, 1777 Dorchester Ave., Dorchester, Tuesday, June 14, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

CLARK—In Malden, June 11, William N. Clark of 4 Winter St., Everett, age 69 years. Funeral services will be held at the Chapel of J. E. Henderson Co., 517 Broadway, Everett, Tuesday, June 14, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

COHOLAN—By accident, June 12, Thomas J., son of Bridget E. Lawless and the late John J. Coholan, formerly of South Boston. Funeral from his late home, 71 Orchard Hill Rd., Forest Hills Wednesday, June 15, at 9 o'clock. Solemn requiem high mass at the Church of St. Andrew of the Apostles, at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Burial at Mt. Benedict Cemetery.

CONLON—In Dorchester, June 12, Martin J., beloved husband of Jane Waldron Conlon. Funeral from his late home, 36 Howell St. Wednesday, June 15, at 8 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at St. Margaret's Church at 9. Relatives and friends invited.

CONNOR—In Westwood, June 11, Jessie Murdock, wife of John A. Connor, of Arcadia Rd. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the services at Graham Funeral Home, 1770 Washington St., Roxbury, Tuesday, June 14, at 1 p. m.

FENTON—In Roxbury, June 11, Mary F. Fenton. Funeral from her late residence, 60 Calumet St., Tuesday, June 14, at 9 o'clock. High mass of requiem at 10 o'clock at Mission Church. Relatives and friends kindly invited to be present.

FLOOD—In Cambridge, June 11, Molly T. Flood. Funeral from the home of her sister, Mrs. John Sheirs, 171 Auburn St., Suite 11, Tuesday morning, June 14, at 8 a. m. High mass of requiem at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

GILMORE—In Somerville, June 10, Mary L., widow of Charles H. Gilmore. Services at her late residence, 34 Benton Road, Monday, June 13, at 1:30 p. m. Burial at Londonderry, N. H.

GOERSCHEL—June 11, Marie, widow of the late Paul W. Goerschel, formerly of Roslindale. Services from the Folsom Funeral Chapel, 62 Belgrade Ave., Roslindale, Tuesday, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

GOODWIN — In Boston, suddenly, June 9, Clayton B., husband of Esther B. (Shuffler) of West St., Duxbury. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at the Russell Funeral Home, 644 Hancock St., Wollaston, Monday, June 13, at 2 o'clock. Friends may visit with Mr. Goodwin at the funeral home, hours 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

GRACEY—In Somerville, June 11, Orice M. Gracey of 25 Webster St., in his 83d year. Funeral services will be held at the John E. Kauler Funeral Chapel, 67 Broadway, Tuesday at 2 p. m.

JACKSON—In West Roxbury, June 10, Clara Jackson, of 32 Maxfield St. Services from the Folsom funeral chapel, 63 Belgrade Ave., Roslindale, Monday, at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Burial private.

LANE—In Somerville, June 11, Cecilia (nee Ryan), beloved wife of William E. Lane. Funeral on Tuesday morning from her father's residence, Thomas J. Ryan, 41 Perry St., at 8:15. Solemn high mass at St. Joseph Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

FREDERICK—In West Roxbury, June 11, at his home, 209 Park St., Frank J. Fredrick. Funeral services at the Waterman Chapel, 2328 Washington St., Roxbury, Tuesday, June 14, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

GRAZIANO—In Somerville, June 12, Emelio Graziano, aged 49, beloved husband of Alessandra Graziano (nee Festa), and beloved son of Vincenzo Graziano. Funeral from his late residence, 2a Willow Ave., Somerville, Wednesday, June 15, at 9 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Anthony's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

GEARY-McCANN—In South Boston, June 11, Anne (Mulkern), widow of the late Patrick Geary, formerly of 9½ Third St. Funeral from the residence of her son, John P. Geary, 5 Fuller St., Ashmont, Tuesday, June 14, at 8 o'clock. Solemn requiem high mass at SS. Peter and Paul's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

HERLIHY—In Cambridge, June 12, Dr. David J. Herlihy, beloved husband of Veronica A. Hayes. Funeral from his late home, 13 Ellery St., Wednesday morning, June 15. Time of mass later. Relatives and friends invited.

LARKIN—In Roxbury, June 12, Paul V., beloved son of John M. and Katherine E. Larkin (nee Galvin). Funeral from his late home, 30 Linden Park St., Tuesday, June 14, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Francis de Sales' Church, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Late member of Holy Name Society.

LINEHAN—In Dorchester, June 12, Edward F., son of the late John J. and Annie Ahern Linehan, formerly of Charlestown. Funeral from the home of his brother, John J. Linehan, 116 Adams St., Wednesday, June 15, at 8 o'clock. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Peter's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

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WANTED—Diamond buyers to know that high grade diamonds can be purchased for $1 a week from J. S. Round & Co., 734 Washington St., Boston, Mass. HANcock 4569

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NEW FLOORS LAID, $14
Special until July 1st. Resurfacing $4 up; by old reliable concern. National [illegible] Columbus Ave., Boston, Gar.

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Houses for Sale

FRIEND LUMBER CO.
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EQUIPPED FARMS, business chances; catalog free. Strout Agency, 1[illegible] Old South Bldg., Boston. Lib. 7135.

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NORFOLK DOWNS 6-room duplex and garage, excellent condition, convenient to trains, stores and beach, $45. Granite 3688-J

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CAMBRIDGE Sublet June 15-Sept. 1. 3 rooms, kitchenette, bath, sleeping porch. 7 Faigle Circle. Suite 63. Por. 1392

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Unfurnished Apartments

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4 rooms $26; 5 rooms $28; convenient location; call at suite 2, 20 Hooker St., or phone office Capitol 1880

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DORCHESTER—6 rooms, all impts., reduced $38. 43 Miller St. Talbot 5569.

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ROXBURY—3-4 rooms, heated. Janitor service, $29-$31 month. Tel. High. 9144.

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CAMBRIDGE—Large room, kitchenette, furnished, bath floor, $6.50. Uni. 1124-J.

CAMBRIDGE—Furnished kitchen, living room, bath, $10. 34 Lee St.; Uni. 1998-J.

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ROXBURY—83 Waverly st., 2 rooms; everything furnished, $8 weekly. High 7647

FURNISHED ROOMS, with, without kitchenette, $5-$6; impts. Off Commonwealth. Sta. 3116.

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486 COLUMBUS AVE.—2-room suites, everything furnished, $6 up. Circle 7648

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BROOKLINE—25 Harvard Ave., room, furnished or unfurnished, good location. Reg. 4843-J.

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'29 Roosevelt Sedan	195
'32 Plymouth Sedan	510
'29 Essex Standard Sedan	245
'31 Graham-Paige Spl. Coupe	465
'29 Chrysler 75 Roadster	415
'30 Chevrolet Coach	245
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'30 Hudson 8 Coach	$465
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'31 Hudson 8 Sedan, 119" W. B.	645
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'31 Essex Town Sedan	185
'30 Buick 41 Spt. Sdn.	475
'29 Nash 470 Sedan	465
'31 Essex Coupe, R. S.	445
'30 Oakland Sedan	465
'28 Hudson 5-Pass. Victoria Coupe	298
'28 Hudson Landau	310
'30 Essex Town Sedan	375
'29 Olds Coupe	283

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'29 PACKARD 7-Pass. Sedan De Luxe; like new	697
'30 WILLYS 6 Sedan	195
'29 CHEVROLET Conv. Sedan	185
'29 CHEVROLET Coach	97
'27 PIERCE ARROW Phaeton	185
'27 KISSEL Conv. Coupe	185
'30 DODGE Ice & Coal Truck	225
'31 HUPMOBILE Town Sedan De Luxe; 1000 miles; cost [illegible]	$1095
'30 PEERLESS "81" Sedan, 8-cyl., all new tires	339
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'30 CHEVROLET Sport Roadster	[illegible]
'29 CHEVROLET Coupe	[illegible]
'28 PACKARD 7-pass. Sedan	[illegible]
'29 WHIPPET Sedan	[illegible]
'28 STUDEBAKER Comm. Coach	[illegible]
'27 PACKARD "6" Sedan	[illegible]
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BROOKLINE OFFICE
269 HARVARD ST., Cor., Beacon St. Phone Asp. 0085 License No. 169

2 CAMBRIDGE OFFICES
631 MASSACHUSETTS AVE., 2nd Fl. Phone Uni. 2660 License No. 167
552 MASS. AVE., Pearl St., at Central Sq. Porter 2070 License No. 71

DORCHESTER OFFICE
761 DUDLEY ST., Uphams Corner 2nd Fl. Columbia 5379, License No. 66

MALDEN OFFICE
110 PLEASANT ST., Rotary Bldg. Phone Malden 3473 License No. 107

SOMERVILLE OFFICE
80 DOVER ST., Parke Snow Bldg. Phone Somerset 3336 License No. 43

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Uptown School Modern Dancing
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Latest Steps, Fox-Trot, Waltz, "100," etc.
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BOSTON'S FOREMOST AND RELIABLE SCHOOL

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LERNER'S 335 MASS. AVE. CIRCLE 9248
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Private Ballroom and Stage Lessons

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PINE HILL, LYNN Excellent care and board for aged or semi-invalid people in nurse's private home. Quiet, healthy location. 9 Tapley St. $15 up. Jackson 3495-R.

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CHILDREN boarded, near beach, large yard, mother's care, in Cambridge. Porter 3734-R.

GIRL—3 years or over, excellent home, best care, reasonable. Mystic 6758-J.

PRIVATE family will board child over 2; nice American home. Talbot 2243.

WANTED—Infant or child over 2, $5. Mason, 322 Mass. Ave., Cambridge.

WANTED—Children to board in country, near beach, $4. Weymouth 1500.

WILL board infant or child, good home and care. Tel. Uni. 1839.

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GIRLS WANTED
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1000 CARS AND TRUCKS
$25 TO $500
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1929 GRAHAM-PAIGE $245
GROVE HALL CHEVROLET CO.
460 Blue Hill Ave., Roxbury. High. 4406.

'31 Auburn Phaeton Sedan
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Plenty of Cars, $190—$225—up
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TIRES Firestone High Speed, 4.75-19, $4.10 each. 304 Stuart St.

BUICK Sedan $125; 6 tires; good buy. Central Auto Sales, Inc., 44 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, opposite Tech.

A. T. FULLER LIQUIDATION SALE at WAREHOUSE, Malvern St., alongside PACKARD BLDG. **NOW**

1929 FRANKLIN Coupe, A-1 condition, motor overhauled; good as new; price $575; liberal terms. Stadium 2617.

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TIRE SALE—29x4.40, $2.85; batteries, $3.89; oil, 39c gal. Field's, 1030 Commonwealth Ave.

FORD 1930 coupe, rumble seat, good condition; priv. owner, $235 cash. Lib. 1022.

USED TIRES—All sizes, $1 each. Berman Auto Tire Exchange, 304 Columbus Ave.

1928 ESSEX Sedan, very good shape; nice, clean job, $85. Malden 3229-M.

$65 Essex Coupe. Perfect. Rumble Seat. Hub Garage, 1282 Washington st. Boston.

'29 OAKLAND Coupe, $295. Motor Car Co. of N. E., 850 Commonwealth Ave.

1927 DODGE four door sedan, 6 volt system. $50. Ken. 3785.

Automobile Trucks

1929 ½-TON PANEL CHEVROLET truck, like new, 12,000 mileage; price, $225. One owner. Tel. Ken. 4785.

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Dogs—Cats—Pets

BOSTON Terrier, show toy female, $35. 21 Mill St., Dorchester. Talbot 8868.

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST NEW ENGLAND EVENING CIRCULATION

MONDAY, JUNE 13, 1932

What the Hearst Papers Advocate No. 13 *Modification of Volstead Act to permit light wines and beers under Federal regulation.*

Crooked Stock Dealing

Racket Fostered by Certain Banks

Rev. Roland D. Sawyer, the clergyman-legislator, writes to the Boston Evening American:

> *"Nothing so refreshing has been seen for a long time in Massachusetts as Assistant District Attorney Murphy's fearless efforts to expose stock swindling and the alleged manipulation of certain banks. You did a great bit of work in the past in supporting the similar efforts of John B. Moran. Why not get behind Murphy?"*

Certainly, Mr. Sawyer. He is deserving of public approbation. As is District Attorney Foley, who has given his assistant the benefit of his counsel and encouragement as well as a free hand.

You ought to know, Mr. Sawyer, that crooked stock dealing has been and still is one of the most notorious rackets ever imposed upon gullible people. You were a member of the Legislature some fifteen years ago when the Governor at that time estimated that the people of Massachusetts were then being plundered of $50,000,000 **ANNUALLY** by the sale of worthless and specious securities.

Well, the plundering has doubled and tripled and quadrupled at least since that time. And worst of all, the State of Massachusetts, under the Blue Sky Law, has seemed to have placed the stamp of its approval upon some of the most reprehensible swindles of the past few years.

You say in your letter, Mr. Sawyer:

> *"This racket has been worked through connections with politicians of influence with certain banks, and their influence and their power have been sufficient to choke off the investigations which I have repeatedly asked the Legislature to invoke."*

Perhaps the efforts of Mr. Foley and Mr. Murphy will put a check upon, if not eliminate, these swindles in this city at least. In any event, the good people of Boston want them to go to the end of their energies and to clean out every rathole where this racket breeds.

Illegal Music

A judge's life is not all a matter of law book routine or uttering decisions by rote. Not these days, when problems crop up that were undreamed of by Solomon and even Blackstone.

In Louisiana a court heard the case of an injury by a tramcar, where the complainant insisted that the car was a deadly weapon. The judge got out of it by quoting Justice Holmes to the effest that it wasn't, and "that a tramcar couldn't be handled like a rapier."

Judge Hopkins, of Kansas City, is now pondering on whether or not the playing of dance music by ear infringes copyright. One publisher says yes, and is suing a barn dance pianist who is playing it without buying the sheet it is printed on.

If a pianist is forbidden to do this, how about an accordion player, or a harmonica blower? And why shouldn't the embargo also hit whistlers? If whistlers who insist on whistling these new tunes must be condemned to the bastille, would a month be too much, or a year? Or can nothing be done with them?

Our Bible Texts

More than 350 clergymen of New England, of all religious denominations, have contributed the daily Bible text which appears every day on this page of the Boston Evening American.

Someone once said our political, financial and even our religious morality had fallen to such a low ebb that what Boston needed more than anything else was someone who would walk up and down Washington street every noon reading the Bible aloud to our people.

Of course, that is not quite true.

But familiarity with the Scriptures is well worth any person's time or effort. Especially in these days, one can derive consolation and stimulation from its simple injunction, "Let not thy thoughts trouble thee, nor let thy countenance be changed."

We can assure the clergymen, from whom we have received many messages of thanks, that we have derived as much satisfaction in the publishing of the texts as they have derived in sending the texts to us. And that the good work will go on.

It's Up to the Law

The assertion of Dr. Walter L. Treadway, of the Federal Public Heath Service, that there is no specific cure for drug addicts is combated by scientists at Cornell University. They say sodium rhodonate has made sufficient cures to assure it that claim. Besides, there are other remedies.

More grave is Dr. Treadway's statement that one person in a thousand is an addict. A little exaggeration is allowable, of course, if it stresses the point. But that 140,000 persons in the United States should be prey to narcotic drugs is shocking, if true.

Malaria and hookworm, now coming under control, have their million slaves apiece. The drug habit, evidently, is a far greater pestilence. It is the only one of the three that can be controlled by law enforcement.

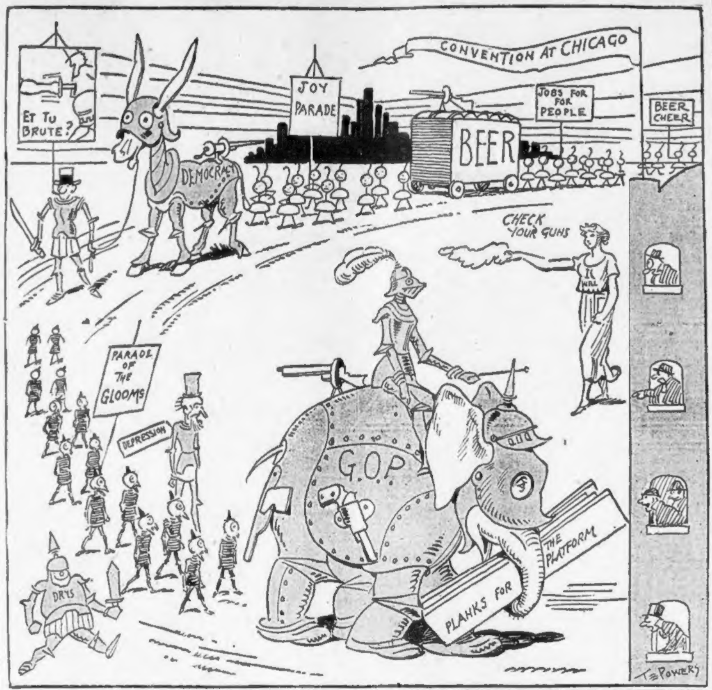
The greatest problem of all is the "enforcement of law enforcement."

Cheap Propaganda

This talk from Chicago of "drafting" Calvin Coolidge for Vice-President is one of the cheapest bits of propaganda which the Hoover campaign managers possibly could employ. Mr. Coolidge has held every important office within the gift of his countrymen and has served with distinction and honor in all of them.

To talk of drafting him now for a subordinate post is an insolence to him, and it is a petty political trick calculated to boost the stature of Mr. Hoover by comparison with him. If Calvin Coolidge were to be drafted his countrymen would want him for the first, not the minor place. Then we would have sane and certain leadership, and we would not have the boosting of Europe's financial fortunes to the neglect and detriment of our own.

On the Ground -:- So Let the Show Begin -:- By T. E Powers



McIntyre

New York Day by Day

Diary of a Modern Pepys

NEW YORK, June 13—Diary of a modern Pepys: Lay late. By post a brave autographed etching of Henry L. Doherty, which goes on my workshop wall. So across town and fell in step with George Rector and his lady. And news from Herbert Stone that .gnes, cut for a stone, is on high road to recovery.

In the afternoon motoring with the Ray Longs to their broad acres near Greenwich. Afterward circling about to the Gene Tunneys, but they away, and played with their dogs. So back to the city and to one of those teas someone is forever giving for Daniel Frohman.

Worked awhile but with great weariness, and to Clara Walsh's, and Dr. Romano, an Arab of 70, looking not more than 40, performed evanishments and mental wizardries.

* * *

George Rector, now white-haired and suggesting Lloyd George in miniature, has found an outlet for his knowledge of cuisine in radio broadcasting. Twenty years ago he was a striking figure among restaurateurs. Then was launched the ambitious hotel project known as Rector's, which later became The Claridge, and resulted in the collapse of the fortunes of both himself and his illustrious father, Charles. In his day, to be recognized by George Rector and piloted to a choice table was the supreme token of Broadway distinction.

* * *

There has always been a warm spot in my sentimental remembrances for George Rector. As a fledgling journalist to the metropolis I took my wife, then a bride, to Rector's for dinner one evening. We entered timidly and were immediately bewildered to discover ourselves the only persons not in formal attire. Sensing our confusion, George, to whom we were just two country folks, came in person and escorted us to a table in the inner circle, helped us master intricacies of an enormous menu, and, as a final touch, sent over a silver-bucketed bottle of champagne with his compliments. My wife did not touch it, but I could not bear thought of such magnificent hospitality going to waste. And did I exit walking an imaginary tight wire! Nor have I forgotten the flippancy of some white-shirt as I stiffly rounded a turn to the check-room. He called out: "Hold her, Newt!"

* * *

As stay-outs wind up these days at Reuben's, they wound up at Jack's in the Rector days. In the ran-tan of the Battling Nelson Grill, I first met the late and lamented Tad. He was harmonizing to Hype Igoe's cigar box ukulele and missing for the one thousand and unth time the last train for Great Neck. Wilson Mizner was about, too. He had just married the rich Mrs. Yerkes and gone social. He came in once after midnight dressed in full fig. Someone asked him where he had been. "Scuffling the pumps," he replied—his slang for dancing that only the other week appeared in a drawing room talkie.

* * *

Cartoonist Dorman Smith sends a listing of villages, suggesting a mandolin and guitar obbligato, clustering the roadsides north of the Golden Gate: Sausalito, Manzanita, Corte Madera, Tocaloma, Ignatia, Nicasio, San Geronimo, Laganitas, San Anselmo and Bolinas. My suburban name choice is for that suburban Elysium in Connecticut called Green Farms.

* * *

A 10 o'clock nightly spectacle along Broadway is the pair of youthful blind men, with smoked glasses. They tap canes in the singsong monotony of the proofreader in their walk from the subway to their "pitches" to wait the after-theater crowd. And chatter and laugh like two lads on way to school.

* * *

A piano tuner at the door twice today insists he received two phone calls to visit this apartment at once. If the calls were sent by the family across the hall, well, a fellow has a right to chord a little in his own home.

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Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Can Something Be Done?

DID YOU go faint with horror when you read of the discovery of that little murdered body in the woods near Hopewell? Were you sick with rage when you thought of the shame that baby's death put on this nation?

Elsie Robinson

One little lad dead, and the whole world mourning. You can't seem to put it out of your head, can you? Then get this straight, wherever it will hit you hardest.

BY FALL, THE SOIL OF AMERICA WILL HOLD THOUSANDS OF TINY BODIES LIKE THAT; BODIES OF LITTLE STARVED CHILDREN, MURDERED BY OUR INDOLENCE, OUR INDIFFERENCE!

Oh, we won't mean to do it. If right at this moment you saw a baby hungry you'd give your last dime to feed him. You'd dream about him all night, and wake up weeping, rouse the neighborhood to bring his family aid.

If you saw a baby starving, that's what you'd do.

BUT WHAT ARE YOU DOING FOR THE STARVING BABIES YOU CAN'T SEE? Are you starting something to help them? Will you even acknowledge that they exist; or do you think it's just newspaper talk?

Here's a letter which should make you acknowledge that they aren't just newspaper talk. It's just an ordinary letter, written by an ordinary girl. Two pitiful young parents, starving themselves to death to give their sick child food—AND IT ISN'T EVEN FRONT PAGE NEWS! Read it, and I hope it makes you feel as swell as it did me!

DEAR MISS ROBINSON:

"I don't know why I'm writing to you, except that I've just seen something that I must get off my chest to someone.

"I have just returned from a short visit to a town where I lived for years. While there I looked up a childhood girl friend, and thank God I did! She is 22, her husband is 23, and they have a sickly boy four years old. The husband hasn't worked for two years, and they have no one who could help them.

"Now this is the main part of the story. The county is giving them $2.50 a week to live on, and has for some months, and they have lived on it. How? I don't know. The doctor has advised that the baby must have milk, oranges, cod liver oil; and you know the rest of the story. The boy has had these things, and the parents have had mostly nothing—and they look it.

"Now I make $20 a week and have no dependents, and will from now on take care of this family, but what about the thousands of other families? Are they, too, to live on this amount? Can't something be done?

"Sincerely,
"MARY BLACK."

Three people, one of them a sick child, trying to live on $2.50 a week! Millions of people trying to live on that, or less. By the time this is printed many of those millions won't have even that, with city after city going broke.

And can't anything be done?

YES, IT CAN!

Those people could be put to work within two weeks!

AND PROOF OF THE NEED THAT THIS BE DONE HAS BEEN BEFORE CONGRESS FOR MONTHS.

Write your Congressmen. Write your Senators. Tell them you want the unemployed set to work. Tell them to get busy and vote to that end.

OR WE'LL BE ISSUING BONDS TO BUY BABIES' GRAVES!

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

House for Rent

For rent, a house among the trees,
Designed a family to please.
Of course, fine tenants are desired,
But references are not required.
If occupants are circumspect,
To babies we shall not object.

The place is up-to-date and new
And it commands a lovely view.
Some berry bushes closely by
Will come to fruitage in July.
A public bath not far away
Is filled with water every day.

Tenants may come and go at will,
And from the garden eat their fill.
Nearby a lovely park and large
Is theirs to use; no extra charge.
This summer home is well endowed,
Restricted thus: "*No cats allowed!*"

A house for rent! The cost is small—
No money will be asked at all.
It was designed by clever men
To shelter John and Jennie Wren,
And may be had all summer long
For an occasional bit of song.

(Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest.)

Daily Bible Text—*"I see men as trees walking."—St. Mark, viii, 24.*

By the Rev. Henry Martyn Medary, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Taunton. Next text by the Rev. E. L. Ballard, Methodist, Boston University.

What the Hearst Papers Advocate No. 8 *Five billion dollar Federal loan for public works and to relieve unemployment.*

Stop Making Mockery of Human Misery

By Claude G. Bowers

AN INDICATION of the power of the propagandists in urging the transfer of the debts of many nations to the taxpayers of the United States is found in the treatment accorded Mr. Coolidge's powerful argument against such an injustice to the American people in the metropolitan press of the East. One would think that the opinion of the man, under whose Presidency the debt settlement was made, would be considered of some slight importance. But it is not "first page stuff"!

If the same man had written in favor of the transfer of the debts it would have been given more generous treatment. One of the leading New York papers, evidently embarrassed by the straight shooting and straight thinking of the former President, calls it "legalistic."

That means it has law behind it; and we are taught that behind the law is right and morals. But this argument of Coolidge is more than legalistic—it is common sense.

* * *

Senator Moses and the Veterans

Senator Moses interprets the presence of the former war veterans in a camp outside the nation's capital as a "threat." This does an injustice to the major part of the "lobbyists," as he calls them, since it is improbable that they intend a "threat." And yet it is a "threat."

The Senator was reminded of a page of history.

> *"If we have come to a time," he said, "when the Senate of the United States, like the Roman Senate of old, is to be encircled with legionnaires intent to overthrow the Republic and set up a military dictatorship, now is the time to resist it."*

To have made the analogy complete he should have described the conditions in the lives of the great mass of the people that had been brought about in Rome by the greed of a small privileged class; have touched upon the reduction of the millions to a state of beggary.

Nicholas Murray Butler also sees a similarity in conditions in this country today to the conditions that preceded the crash of Rome.

* * *

An Injustice to the Marchers

The Senator finds in this march on Washington "an incentive to revolution." There are a few revolutionists among the marchers, for extremists invariably inject themselves into all such movements. But again he does an injustice to the major part of the marchers. **They are, for the most part, sound Americans, who respect American institutions. They offered their lives for the preservation of these institutions while a greedy element at home was profiteering on the nation's necessities.**

There are ten million self-respecting, industrious Americans who are denied their inalienable right to life; for without the means to buy life's necessities there can be no life; and without work and wages there can be no means to buy.

Bound up with these ten million breadwinners are their families and this means much more than thirty million people.

* * *

Conditions Are Growing Worse

One fact stands out like a challenge: We cannot go on indefinitely or much longer with thirty million men, women and children hungry, humiliated, economically outlawed, and preserve either our political or social system.

Unemployment has increased, not decreased. Conditions are growing worse in this regard as the days fall from the calendar and another Winter approaches. Private industry cannot put men to work when the loss of purchasing power in at least a third of the population is gone. Private charity cannot meet the demand for bread.

* * *

McKee Gives the Answer

Mr. Hoover says, *"Let some one else do it."*

This is a national tragedy, a national crisis, a national problem, and the head of the national government turns to the individual and invites him to take care of the dispossessed; and to the city governments and demands that they find and spend the money.

An answer has just been given by Aldermanic President McKee of New York City, who announces that his municipality is in desperate need of $60,000,000 for relief purposes, and then explains:

> *"Distress is growing every day and may reach a point where the city cannot any longer appropriate public funds. I am fearful of the coming Winter. You can't tell a starving man that the city charter won't let you grant more money or that the bankers won't lend any. With them it is a matter of life and death."*

* * *

Prosperity Loan Will Provide Jobs

Well, what are we going to do about it? Anything? Nothing?

Then we shall take the consequences, sooner or later, and they will not be pleasant.

But the jobless veterans are in no more desperate plight than the jobless workmen who are not veterans; we prefer to think, not of any segment of the unemployed, but of the whole number. If Government puts the jobless to work on public construction that will include the jobless veteran, who is pressing for his bonus now merely because he has no job, nothing on which to live.

One year and more ago we were urging a program of public construction on a scale in keeping with the necessities, and were greeted with jeers. The heavy thinkers were solemnly warning the public against such "hysteria." No one but a moron longer doubts the necessity.

Even the President is willing to spend $300,000,000—which would not be a drop in the bucket and is only intended as an alibi. The Garner and the Wagner bills make more adequate provision and these will help; but if we really believe in the future of this country, if we have any faith in a final emergence, we shall pull ourselves out of the fool's paradise in which we are now living and launch a prosperity loan of as much as five billion dollars.

For this will put men to work; and this work will restore purchasing power to millions; and this will help the merchant struggling with the depression; and this will increase the demand on the factories; and this will put still more men to work in the mills. That is the way, the only way we can see, to "set the economic wheels of private industry to turning."

* * *

A Solemn Warning

Those jobless veterans camping outside the capital are a solemn warning. They serve notice that patience is about reached its limits. They foreshadow things more serious.

The time has come for action on the prosperity loan.

Let the Administration go on thinking of stocks and bonds and the ticker tape; let Congress face the stern and threatening realities and act—and act for men!

(Copyright, 1932.)

Words of the Wise Men

When the devil gathers the devil scatters.

A pack of cards is the devil's prayer book.

Care, and not fine stables, makes the good horse.

Give neither counsel nor salt until you are asked for it.

Wine has drowned more men than water.

A smart coat is a good letter of introduction.